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Nazis Continue Advance on Moscow; City Threatened From West and South

London, Oct. 11.

THE German advance towards Moscow continues from both the west and the south, the Nazis having developed two clear offensives west of the capital, it is learned in London. The first of these is a thrust north of the Smolensk-Moscow railway line, a drive which is likely to converge east from Viazma with an attack north-east from Roslavl towards Yuknov, 110 miles from Moscow.

The second thrust is further to the south, and has taken the form of a break-through along the line from Briansk to Glukhov. It is not known how far the enemy has been able to exploit this attack.

Considerable numbers of Russian divisions may have been encircled in each of these offensives, it is thought in London.

German Claims

The latest German High Command communique reports that Russian forces enclosing the Briansk and Viazma areas are being rapidly annihilated, and that north of the Sea of Azov Red troops have also been smashed.

The Soviet mid-day communique says: "During the night of October 10 our troops fought the enemy along the entire front, and with particular fierceness in the directions of Viazma and Briansk."

A despatch received this afternoon by the Red Army newspaper, the "Red Star," admits that the situation in the Viazma sector is serious. It states that the enemy have thrown in a new division, and by local numerical superiority have achieved progress, although German losses continue to be very high.

Russians Admit Nazi Advance

"Pravda's" correspondent says that the Germans are attempting to break through strong Russian lines to the north of Orel, which the Russians evacuated several days ago. They are throwing in fresh units against these defences, and in spite of fierce resistance by the Russian troops, it has not been possible to stem the enemy advance.

An unconfirmed report of the German origin states that the eastern drive of Nazi forces has carried them past Moscow, and they are preparing to turn north in an attempt to encircle the city.

In the region around Melitopoli, on the northern shore of the Sea of Azov, Russian resistance continues, but the situation appears precarious.

The German advance on the industrial city of Kharkov, in the Ukraine, is making little progress, and the attack on the Isthmus of Perekop is still held up.

In the north there has been little change in the Leningrad area, and it seems that, for time being, Marshal Voroshilov is holding the offensive.

Heavy German Losses

German attacks on the Viazma sector were repulsed with heavy losses, 800 enemy officers and men being killed, a supplement to the communique states. In the Briansk sector 45 tanks were destroyed by the Soviet troops and one battalion of enemy infantry wiped out. On another sector in the Briansk direction 23 enemy tanks and 80 cars transporting enemy troops have been destroyel, the supplement adds.

[Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4 *)

R.A.F. Uses Over 200 Bombers to Raid Continent

London, Oct. 11.

Over 200 R.A.F. bombers swung into action last night to attack the Ruhr and the Rhineland. Docks at Rotterdam, Ostend, Dunkirk and Bordeaux were also raided in the first attack on Europe for nine nights.

Enemy aerodromes in Holland and France were again attacked by American-built planes of the R.A.F. At one aerodrome in Holland incendiaries started several fires. High explosive bombs were dropped on another Dutch aerodrome, and a number of enemy aircraft on the ground set ablaze.

The raid constituted the first after-dark operations by the R.A.F. over Germany for nine nights. Bad weather over the Continent has been the cause of the hold-up.

For several months now the Ruhr has been steadily and heavily bombed. Great damage has been done to Hitler's war output and his western European communications.

The attack on Rotterdam followed immediately on the broadcast warning by the Netherlands Government that because of the hammering of the ports of Hamburg and Bremen, Rotterdam had become an important German transport centre and could be expected to be bombed by the Royal Air Force.

Few German Planes Over Britain

"A few enemy aircraft flew over the coastal district of this country during the night," says a joint Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique today.

"Bombs were dropped on some ports in eastern England. Some damage was done at one place, and there were a small number of casualties. One enemy aircraft was shot down during the night."—Reuter.

R.A.F. Active Over French Coast

London, Oct. 11.

Watchers along the Channel coast yesterday reported gun flashes and bursting shells along the French coast, notably in the Calais area, apparently as the result of R.A.F. activity.—United Press.

Nazi Supply Routes Attacked

London, Oct. 11.

The Admiralty yesterday said planes of the Fleet Air Arm on Wednesday attacked German supply routes to northern Russia.

A series of raids was staged on Vestfiord, Norway, and on a convoy off the Norwegian coast, near Bodoe, hitting four ships, said the Admiralty. —United Press.

Stavanger Harbour Blocked

London, Oct. 11.

The Exchange Telegraph news agency in a despatch yesterday from Gothenburg, said that the R.A.F. sank a German ship at the entrance of Stavanger harbour, blocking the harbour.—United Press.

Haifa Raided Again

Haifa, Oct. 11.

The second moonlight enemy air raid on successive nights occurred last night, when some bombs were dropped on Haifa.—Reuter.

FDR Knows Nothing Of Soviet Armistice

Washington, Oct. 11.

President Roosevelt told correspondents yesterday he had heard nothing of reports that Russia would seek an armistice. —United Press.

Russia Will Fight on— Beaverbrook

London, Oct. 11.

Fresh from his Moscow talks with M. Josef Stalin, Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British delegation to the tripartite talks in the Soviet capital, is confident that Russia will stand even should Moscow fall.

British and American supplies were already flowing to the Soviet Union, he said, and they included tanks suitable for use in the Russian winter. British munitions were on a lease and lend basis.

Referring to the diversion of American supplies to the Soviet Union which were originally intended for Britain, Lord Beaverbrook said: "We have given up plenty."

"I am satisfied," he added, "that the goods we are sending can arrive there, and Russia is greatly pleased by what we are sending."

Glad to Aid Russia

Lord Beaverbrook said Britain was glad to supply munitions to Russia on lease-and-lend terms. "We wish to treat them in the same way in which we are being treated. It was laid down by the Prime Minister before I went to Russia."

Lord Beaverbrook emphasized that this agreement referred only to munitions of war and did not affect raw materials. He added:

"The Russians are most admirably suited by the plans we have made.

Lord Beaverbrook
Head of the British Mission to Moscow.

We have been sending supplies to Russia for some time, and the flow has been continuous. We also have squadrons of aircraft in operation on one front. We have sent a great deal of equipment there. The conference was held to determine the necessities of the Soviet Union and to decide how far we could go in supplying the things they need.

U.S. Taking Big Part

"It is a mistake to suppose that the sending of supplies waited for the holding of the conference. The Americans took a very prominent part in the conference, and their supply of war materials under the arrangements we have made with the Russians is at least equal if not in excess of ours. I should think that, on the whole, America in the end will send a larger quantity under the protocol than will have been despatched from Great Britain.

"The extent to which we have been called upon constitutes a very heavy burden on our capacity for production here. We will have to speed up our output in every direction. We will have to do everything in our power. In addition to sending munitions of war, we are sending large quantities of raw materials suitable for the production of munitions."

Sacrifice Voluntary

Asked to what extent Russia was receiving supplies from the United States which were originally destined for Great Britain, Lord Beaverbrook said the proposal for these sacrifices was initiated to some extent by Great Britain. "The Americans have not asked us to relinquish anything more than we are willing to give. We have given up a good deal, but America has been sending supplies to Russia for some time past."

Lord Beaverbrook added that his staff were impressed by the aircraft and engine factories they visited. He described Stalin as a man of about his own height, very alert and very clear in mind.

"I believe Russian morale to be very high and to be improved by the holding of the conference in Moscow," Lord Beaverbrook showed himself disinclined to talk much about his meeting with M. Stalin beyond the fact that he had several talks with him.

Russia Resolute—Harriman

"There is no doubt whatever of the Russian Government's resolution and intention to fight to the last and their faith in ultimate victory," declared Mr. Averell Harriman yesterday after his return from Moscow, where he was the chief United States delegate to the Anglo-American-Russian talks.

Addressing a press conference, Mr. Harriman mentioned, among other things, that American aid was being given in strengthening the railway across Iran to carry both British and American aid to Russia. He added: "The Russian Government is satisfied not only of the intention of the British and American Governments to render assistance but also of the effectiveness of their aid."

Intense Russian Patriotism

Declaring that he was unable to comment on the present military situation because he left Moscow, a

[Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

When British Forces Occupied Spitsbergen

This picture was taken at Barentsburg, Spitsbergen Island and shows a Canadian guard "standing easy" outside the communal building in the town. A combined British, Canadian and Norwegian expedition seized the rich islands in the Spitsbergen group and after destroying coal mines and anything that might have been of value to the Nazis, they withdrew. The picture was radioed from London to New York and reached Shanghai by mail.

Chinese Troops Gassed in Ichang Says Chungking

Chungking, Oct. 11.

CHINESE troops entered Ichang city in force yesterday but suffered heavy casualties from gas bombs dropped by Japanese aircraft, said a military spokesman at a special press conference this morning.

Over 300 Japanese planes bombed Ichang city yesterday afternoon, he alleged, dropping over 300 gas bombs.

Chinese gas casualties, the spokesman said, totalled four battalions, including one battalion commander killed and three other battalion commanders injured.

When a correspondent asked about Chinese ability to complete the occupation of Ichang and hold it, the spokesman replied that, all strategical factors considered, he would have been able to give a categorical reply in the affirmative "but for the fact that the Japanese were using gas bombs on a big scale, against which the Chinese had no adequate protection."

The spokesman bitterly denounced Japanese gas warfare as contrary to all principles of international law and humanity.

Street Fighting Going On

Street fighting is still going on, the spokesman said. He estimated that Japanese still holding out within Ichang city and at two points outside it number about 1,000 men. He said that there was no question of Chinese ability to disarm or otherwise put out of action this small force, but the only element causing anxiety to the Chinese was the Japanese use of poison gas.

The total strength of the Japanese at Ichang, including its outer defences, was placed at 10,000 men, it being recalled that the 13th Japanese division was withdrawn from Ichang to participate in the abortive Japanese offensive in North Hunan.

Chinese troops began entering Ichang in force shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when they had occupied practically all the strategic points in outskirts of city, including the airfield.

Heavy Japanese Losses

At Nan Tsin-kwan, in the North-Eastern outskirts, bitter resistance was encountered from the Japanese, but the whole Japanese garrison, with the exception of one officer and one private, was wiped out. Chinese troops which made the entry into Ichang were units from the 9th and 13th divisions, the spokesman revealed.

On the outer defences of the city the Chinese recaptured many strategic points, including Ta Min-shan, where a whole Japanese battalion was found among the dead.

At present the Chinese are attacking Lung Chuanpu and Shwang Lungsu, about 18 kilometres to the east of Ichang, where fighting is continuing. These points lie on the line of communications between Ichang and Tang Yang, the latter city, to the north-east of Ichang, having been virtually surrounded by the Chinese, according to reports this morning.—Reuter.

Japanese Deny Recapture

Nanking, Oct. 11.

Categorical denial of Chungking claims that Ichang, strategic Hupeh stronghold on the Yangtze at the gateway to the Yangtze Gorges, had been retaken, was made in an official communique issued at 11 o'clock this morning by the headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces to China.—Domei.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4 *)

Chinese Offensive "Epoch-Making" Say Dailies Here

All leading pro-Chungking Chinese dailies published in Shanghai gave prominence to news from Chungking reporting the recapture of Ichang by the Chinese on their National Holiday, (Friday) and Chinese residents here were jubilant yesterday.

Commenting on the reports editorially, the "Chinese American Daily News" said that the recapture of Ichang indicated that the Chinese were taking the initiative in the hostilities and that in view of this, the battle was "epoch-making" since in all previous battles it had been the Japanese who had taken the initiative.

Judging from what Chinese troops had done in Hunan and Hupeh, the writer said, the Chinese now had the situation in hand completely, which fact allowed them to defend or to attack at will. Hope was expressed that Tangyang and Chingmen would soon be retaken by the Chinese so that all Japanese troops west of the Han River would be wiped out.

Hitler's Plans Upset

The latest Chinese victories were said to be all the more important because they had also upset Hitler's plan of having the Japanese fight for him within 60 days it was said. The Chinese were counter attacking in order to help the Russians and hope was expressed that more aeroplanes would be sent to China so that the counter offensive may be intensified. The paper said that in addition to sending planes from America directly, American authorities should not hesitate to give China the planes which were now in Singapore and the Philippine Islands. If Japan was defeated in China, she would not be able to move either northward or southward, it was asserted.

Cuba Announces "Open Alliance" With Anti-Nazi Countries

Havana, Oct. 11.

Cuba "maintains an open alliance with the United States and the Democratic nations which now are fighting throughout the world," the Government announced last night in a statement issued to the foreign press.

The "special note for the foreign press" was issued to amplify the remarks of President Fulgencio Batista made in a speech to party leaders of the Socialist Democratic coalition.

The note explained that the "open alliance" includes Britain, China, Russia and all others fighting for Democracy and liberty.—United Press.

Japanese Still Hold Britons

London, Oct. 11.

Authoritative sources here yesterday attributed continued detention of two Britons in Tokyo by the military police to a conspiracy to create a fresh Anglo-Japanese incident and if possible to impair Japanese American conversations. The men held are Mr. J. D. Mason and Mr. J. G. Martyr.—United Press.

U.S., Japan Talks Not Broken Off: New York Report

New York, Oct. 11.

Usually reliable Japanese quarters yesterday said that Japanese-American conversations for a general understanding had not broken down.

Despite German assertions to the contrary, said these sources, there was still a possibility that they may succeed.

It was understood the conversations have been shaken down to include roughly the following points on the United States side:

1. To give at least tacit recognition to Manchoukuo and recognize Japanese dominant interests in North China.
2. To agree to negotiate a new basic treaty supplanting the treaty of amity and navigation, which was abrogated last year by the United States.
3. To assure Japan of equal access to raw materials and markets in south-east Asia and elsewhere.

In return, said the Japanese sources, the Japanese would agree to:

1. End the war with China at the earliest possible moment on the basis of a settlement between Nanking and Chungking.
2. Limit cooperation with Italy and Germany within the framework of the tripower pact to the point where Japanese non-participation in the European war would be assured.
3. Agree gradually to withdraw troops from China and make a "sincere effort" to effect Sino-Japanese cooperation on a basis of absolute equality.
4. Furnish satisfactory assurances that the ultra-nationalist elements in the Japanese army would obey the spirit as well as the letter of any Japanese-American accord.—United Press.

"Virtual Suspension"

Washington, Oct. 11.

The critical situation in Japan, with the militarists and conservative elements nearing a showdown on Japan's future policy, was reflected here today in a virtual suspension of "peace" talks which have been underway since August.

The talks have not broken down entirely, but they have reached a point where only a sharp reversal of the Japanese attitude would give any chance for success.

At present, according to well-informed sources, the Japanese were temporizing due to a desire to get a clearer picture of the European developments, particularly in regard to the Russian situation.

The collapse of the Soviets' military strength, it was said, might cause the Japanese to decide against further efforts to reach a settlement with the United States.

It might have the effect of throwing Japan's future into the hands of the militarists with the Japanese Army attacking a weakened Russia consequent to a Far Eastern explosion.

Information reaching Washington indicated that the Japanese were in a precarious economic situation despite reassuring statements by Japanese diplomats.—United Press.

U.S., Britons Advised to Leave

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

The British and American Embassies and the Canadian Legation were privately advising their nationals to take advantage of the forthcoming departure of three Japanese liners to the United States and Canada next month.

The advice was privately circulated after the Foreign Office had announced that Japan was sending three liners for the purpose of evacuating Japanese and American nationals.

It was understood that Americans in Japan desiring to sail to the United States would be carried by the ships, but American-born Japanese now in Japan will not be able to sail aboard the three vessels to America.

Thus far the question of cargo has not been clarified.

It was assumed, however, that the Japanese liners would carry several million United States dollars worth of American goods which had been seized in Kobe during trans-shipment when Japan froze American assets and bring back to Japan similarly frozen Japanese cargo now in United States ports.—United Press.

House Passes Lend and Lease Appropriation Bill by 328-67 Votes

Washington, Oct. 11.

WITH Administration forces in full control at all times, the House of Representatives last night passed the Lend and Lease Appropriation Bill by an overwhelming majority, 328 votes to 67, and sent it to the Senate.

The measure, which provides for funds amounting to $5,985,000,000, was approved after the House had decisively battered down every attempt to change sections of the Bill, and an attempt to bar the use of the fund for Russia.

The House refused specifically to exclude Russia from aid under lease and lend appropriation, and defeated by 162 votes to 21 an amendment by Representative Robert F. Rich, Republican from Pennsylvania, to provide that no part of the fund would be used for the benefit of the Soviets.

Debt to Russia

Mr. Rich said he wanted something in the Bill to prevent the President "transferring one cent" of the fund "to any nation which practises communism."

The Democratic Speaker replied that while they too loathed communism, Russia was opposing Hitler.

"Whether we like to admit it or not we owe a debt of gratitude to Russia," said Mr. Charles I. Faddis, Democrat from Pennsylvania.—Reuter.

King Sees Beaverbrook

London, Oct. 11.

King George received Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British mission to Russia, at Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon and it was understood that they discussed the Russian situation at length, especially the effects of the German drive on Moscow.—United Press.

Pres. Roosevelt
Picture was taken when the President made his "Shoot First" broadcast speech after Axis attacks on United States vessels.

Berlin Condemns FDR's Message To Congress

Berlin, Oct. 11.

Authorized German sources yesterday commenting on President Roosevelt's neutrality law message to Congress said that it "shows how President Roosevelt still is hunting after a war and using the most threadbare arguments.

"His methods are marked by a complete lack of any justification and constantly show more evidence of senility and decay," said the source.

"The lack of logic of his conclusions compels the people of Germany to ask themselves how long people like Americans will tolerate such nonsense," asked authorized source.—United Press.

Senators' Divided Reaction

Washington, Oct. 11.

President Roosevelt's request Congress to authorize arming of American merchantmen yesterday brought the usually divided reaction from Congressmen.

Mr. Hamilton Fish, Republican of New York, said "I am inclined to support arming of merchantmen as long as it is definitely understood they are not going to combat zones."

Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican of Oregon and Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat of Indiana, opposed revision of the neutrality act to permit arming of merchantmen.

House leaders hoped the legislation would be passed by the end of next week.—United Press.

Anti-Revision Pledge

Chicago, Oct. 11

General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the America First Committee, yesterday said the committee was pledged to a "most vigorous drive" to prevent revision of the neutrality act.

He said that all committee chapters were beginning immediately to work "incessantly to prevent this bold attempt to inflame America for war."—United Press.

Youths Vote for War

Washington, Oct. 11.

The youth section of the "Continental Congress for Freedom" yesterday voted in favour of an immediate declaration of war on Germany by the United States and "destruction of her military power."—United Press.

Guns to Come From Navy

Washington, Oct. 11

If the Neutrality Act is amended to permit the arming of American merchant ship, the Navy will have to provide gun crews for these ships, said the Chairman of the House of Representatives Naval Committee, Mr. Carl Vinson, today. This is likely, he added, owing to the skill required for the operation of guns, and because the Maritime Unions are likely to object to the use of civilians.

It is understood that the United States Navy is prepared to provide such crews, and that guns are available to arm all ships plying across the Atlantic. It is doubted, however, whether ships will be equipped at present with new rapid-fire pompoms, as the Navy needs all those available for warships.—Reuter.

America Aiming to Have World's Largest Fleet of Tankers

Washington, Oct. 11.

The Maritime Commission today announced awards for the construction of 49 tankers as part of an effort to build the largest and most modern tanker fleet in the world which, including the 62 under construction by private concerns, others building and those now operating will total 568.

Britain, which previously led the world, had only 432 on the basis of the last available figures.

In addition to 62 American tankers now being constructed by private firms, the Commission was either building or planned to build 97 while a total of 360 was now operating.—United Press.

German Offensive Said to Be Losing Impetus

By "Annalist"

London, Oct. 11.

HITLER'S hope of being able to withdraw the bulk of his armies from the rigours of the Russian winter appears to be less likely of realization as his armies' great offensive seems to be losing its impetus. Marshal Semion Konstantinovitch Timoshenko is evidently withdrawing his forces to prepared positions, in front of which, unless fortune favours the Nazis, their men may have to pass the winter.

However, although the impetus of the German onslaught appears to have slowed down somewhat, the invaders are still advancing. Two distinct offensives have developed in this sector of the front. The first consists of a drive north of the Smolensk-Moscow railway designed to converge east of Viazma, with the attack north-east proceeding from Roslavl toward Yuldov along the road to Moscow.

The second offensive further south has taken the form of a break-through on the Briansk-Glekhov railway which the Germans have captured. It is not known in London how far the Germans have been able to exploit this advance.

Though it seems, from the latest Russian accounts, that very considerable bodies of Soviet troops have fought their way out of this encircling manœuvre, a number — perhaps large—has been trapped.

Grandiloquent Nazi Claims

Beyond the vague and unconvincing claim that the breach in the Russian centre, already 300 miles wide, had been further extended and that the forces already enclosed were still more encircled, the German communique yesterday somewhat lacked its usual grandiloquence.

Incidentally, a breach of 300 miles would be just twice the distance from Viazma to Orel so that it would be just double the extent of the whole central front. This may be good psychology but geographically it seems, to say the least, to be nonsensical. And how troops alleged to be enclosed can be more encircled sounds equally senseless. However, as has frequently been pointed out, German communiques are often really psychological phenomena and, like Hitler's speeches, must not be read too literally or analyzed in the cold light of truth.—Reuter.

Appeals to Moscow Civilians

New York, Oct. 11.

Moscow radio was heard here today to broadcast an appeal to the areas where the Germans had pushed their spearheads in their drive on Moscow.

The appeal asked the population of these areas to follow the example of Leningrad, where the civilians had joined the army and were defending the city.

"We have no doubt in a final victory, but victory does not come itself. It must be fought out and the whole country must be dominated by one supreme aim, namely: unite for the utmost sacrifices for the army," the appeal said.

"Russia must become one huge military camp in view of the mortal danger hanging over the country." —United Press.

No Encirclement—"Red Star"

Moscow, Oct. 11.

The "Red Star" yesterday said that Soviet armies on the central front were not encircled despite the continued German advance.

Despatches from the Leningrad front also said the Germans were completed to halt their general offensive against Leningrad and that the Soviets were successfully counter-attacking at some fronts.

Five German Planes Downed

Five German planes were shot down by Russian fighters and anti-aircraft defences in the approaches to Moscow yesterday when the Nazis attempted to raid the Red capital, according to early reports, it was officially announced here today. —United Press.

Panama Coup Said Likely to Speed U.S. Canal Defence

Washington, Oct. 11.

SOURCES close to the Administration yesterday said that the *coup d'etat* which resulted in a change of Panamanian government would result in acceleration of United States defence preparations around the Canal.

United States and Latin American Diplomats made no effort to conceal their satisfaction at removal of Dr. Arulfo Arias as President of the Republic of Panama, but no official statements were available.

It was known that considerable apprehension had been felt over the situation in Panama since Dr. Arias became president. Concern centred on defence work on the canal.

Many questions regarding the Canal Zone were unsettled, including the construction of defence highways through the Republic and also the amount of compensation to be paid Panama for anti-aircraft defence areas ceded to the United States.

United States officials professed to have been surprised by the coup. According to the best information, the United States had nothing to do with it. There was speculation that other elements equally interested in the Canal's defence may have encouraged those who staged the coup. —United Press.

U.S. Panama Relations Unchanged

Washington, Oct. 11.

President Roosevelt yesterday said he had conferred with the State Department and learned that the change in the Panamanian government apparently was effected in accordance with constitutional provisions. He said that accordingly there was no question of no recognition involved and the American relations with Panama would remain absolutely unchanged.

Meanwhile, Dr. Don Carlos N. Brin, Panamanian Ambassador here, said that Dr. Arnulfo Arias, deposed president, informed him by telephone from Havana that he was through with politics but he hopes to return to Panama as a private citizen.

After a brief conference with Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, Dr. Brin said [illegible] of the coup d'etat. He said [illegible] telephoned him from Cuba, expressing [illegible] surprise at the news. He said Dr. Arias flew to Havana to consult an oculist.

Conversing with newspapermen, Dr. Brin gave no intimation of a possible shakeup in the Panamanian Embassy here. He took the occasion to praise the sincerity of Dr. Arias.

"No Tears"

"Dr. Arias has tried to do his best for Panama," said Dr. Brin. "That was the reason why I agreed to give up my medical practice and come here as Ambassador."

Meanwhile, the "Washington Post," commenting on the Panama coup said that "no tears will be shed in Washington over the plight in which Dr. Arnulfo Arias finds himself."

The newspaper said Dr. Arias had made no effort to conceal his anti-Democratic bias and admiration for the totalitarian powers. The "Post" said that his anti-United States attitude created a host of problems for the United States, particularly since the Panama Canal was vital to security of the Western Hemisphere.—United Press.

Arming Ban to be Lifted

Panama, Oct. 11.

The new President of Panama, Sr. Adolfo de la Guardia, yesterday said that the "Cabinet will meet shortly to discuss the rescinding of the ban on arming Panamanian ships and the ban probably will be lifted."

Sr. de la Guardia declared that "I would be against making verbal declarations of any kind but I can say that my government will be motivated by the strictest friendship and most complete co-operation with the United States."—United Press.

Japan Believed Unable to Move Against Thailand Yet But Step Not Ruled Out

Hanoi, Oct. 11.

The hiatus in international developments affecting Indo-China, which has been the order of the day here for some weeks, continues. Although a Japanese move against Thailand is not ruled out, the Japanese are not in a position at the moment to undertake such a manoeuvre, and the centre of interest remains Hanoi where the arrival of Mr. Yoshizawa is likely to give impetus to events.

The final decision of the A-B-C-D Powers to cut off the petroleum supply to Japan has been duly noted here, and it is believed this is likely to cause a less static situation in the Far East.

Government circles here emphasize that any connection between the recent appointment of M. Claude Breart de Boisanger as French Consul-General and the imminent arrival of Mr. Yoshizawa is "pure coincidence." However, M. de Boisanger will practically be Indo-China's minister of foreign affairs, and although Indo-China is still most closely linked to France this new post emphasizes the importance of Indo-China's position in the Far East.

In connection with reports circulated abroad that the Japanese had been allowed to take over all warehouses, buildings and stores near the Saigon docks, French Government authorities formally deny that any additional facilities had been granted the Japanese in Saigon. It is understood certain locally inspired Japanese demands concerning additional minor facilities at Tourane and Saigon were made recently, but these were rejected. Negotiations concerning the re-housing of certain Japanese units at present bivouacked at Saigon, which had been proceeding desultorily since August, have recently been resumed. It is stated that it is probable that resumption of these negotiations caused the recent crop of rumours.

There is no evidence to support foreign allegations concerning a Japanese demand to participate in Indo-China's postal control, and local Government authorities declare this is a pure canard.—Reuter.

Diplomatic Counter-Attack by Germans in Far East Seen

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

COINCIDENT with German military advances on the central Russian front, Germans apparently have prepared a diplomatic counter-attack in the Far East, designed to offset Anglo-American efforts to secure Japanese withdrawal from the tripartite alliance.

At the same time Japanese military authorities and other high Government officials speeded up emergency preparations, including air raid precautions and food storage, which the vernacular press said would place the nation on a complete wartime footing to meet any possible early crisis.

The Hie Maru arrived in Yokohama from Mexico yesterday, carrying reinforcements for the German Embassy and German news agencies. They included commercial experts, implying that Germany is drafting new economic plans with Japan in view of possible Russian collapse ending Japanese isolation from Germany.

In this connection the German economic expert Herr Wolthat, is still in Tokyo.

Pessimistic View of Talks

Tokyo's vernacular press and all official quarters for the past week have been pessimistic over outcome of the Washington conversations.

German quarters persistently have been circulating rumours the talks already have been ruptured and that, therefore, Japan should decide its next move. This attitude has been re-elected in the vernaculars, who impatiently are demanding an announcement clarifying immediately whether there is any hope the Washington talks would guarantee Japan's objective of a new order in East Asia.

Caution Against Southward Move

Meanwhile, the German Ambassador here, Major-General Eugen Ott, conferred at great length with Dr. Nobufumi Ito, director of the Cabinet Planning Board.

The vernaculars, envisaging early decision of the Russo-German war in favour of Germany, at the same time cautioned that the materials Japan requires as a result of the Anglo-American and Dutch freezing embargoes, primarily are obtainable only in the south. However, some editorials emphasized that the Anglo-American stand against Japan primarily was in the southern Pacific rather than in the northern Pacific, therefore any measures Japan might be forced to adopt in the north to meet changing situations, conceivably would be less objectionable to Washington and London than a new southward move.

Criticism of U.S.

The vernaculars pointed out that in connection with possible Russian collapse, that the United States heretofore has "abandoned" nations to whom it had promised aid, as soon as their military resistance ended.

Meanwhile, Mr. Koh Ishii, deputy spokesman of the Cabinet Information Board, commenting on a report here that Chungking and Washington had reached a 99 a year mining exploitation agreement said the report was "only a newspaper report lacking any official confirmation here."—United Press.

No War Materials From S. E. Asia For Axis

Manila, Oct. 11.

Dr. Henry Grady, United States special economic investigator in the Far East, told a press conference here yesterday that he had received assurances during his tour of south-eastern Asia that the Axis would be shut off completely from war materials from that section. He said officials of the Philippines, China, Malaya, the Netherlands East Indies, Burma and Ceylon had pledged their efforts for increased production and expedited deliveries to the United States and Great Britain of several strategic materials.

Within a few weeks, China will have an effective air force composed entirely of American planes, Dr. Grady revealed. He added that there were no indications of appeasement with Japan throughout south-eastern Asia. He declared Japan would be unable to put the Burma road out of commission without a land invasion, which was improbable, and said the United States would probably increase supplies to south-eastern Asia and guarantee absorption of any increases in production.

Vast Economic Pool

Dr. Grady continued that the United States of south-eastern Asia were establishing a vast economic pool which the Axis could penetrate only through military force. He declared this meant the collapse of any prospect in the Japanese co-prosperity sphere, and pointed to the Anglo-American victory in the economic war with Japan. Japan was obtaining only an unimportant amount of rubber and tin from Thailand, where officials were stiffening in their attitude towards Japan, he asserted.

Dr. Grady intimated that the United States was increasing her diversion of war equipment to China and the Netherlands East Indies in order to assist the building up of a parallel economic front. He said the chief problem of establishment of an economic pool was transportation, which the United States Maritime Commission was dealing with effectively.—Reuter.

FDR's Message Seen As Step to Undeclared War

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

The influential "Asahi," commenting this morning on President Roosevelt's message to Congress on Thursday regarding revision of the Neutrality Act, declared that this is another link in a chain of events which "step by step is dragging the United States into an undeclared war against the Axis."

In an effort to defeat Hitler, the paper declared, the United States is casting aside logic and right, and has turned its back on international law which entirely contradicts United States policy of two years ago in the case of the Soviet-Finnish war.

At this time when the United States has thrown away all tenets of international law, "it is silliness itself for Americans to naively debate questions of revising or scrapping the Neutrality Act," the paper declared.

Turning to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's statement at the time of the sinking of the I.C. White, in which he declared that nations acting in self-defence cannot be bound by international law, the "Asahi" justified Japan's action during the Manchurian Incident, as well as the present China Incident, as having been motivated by self defence.—Domei.

Germans in Japan Becoming Unpopular

Singapore, Oct 11.

Competent foreigners arriving from Tokyo today told the United Press that "considerable deterioration in Japanese-German relations," was increasingly evident.

Many influential Japanese, they alleged, were unhappy about the Tripartite Pact and were less pro-German than they were four months ago.

Resentment was caused, they said, by a large number of Germans occupying important advisory and technical Government and war industry posts and a display of increasing arrogance by Germans who were insisting on favoured treatment, food and accommodation.

Several travellers from Tokyo alleged that German "advisers" were obtaining a thorough and insidious grip on important Japanese departments, such as telegraph communications, censorship and intelligence.

Penetrating into China

Many Germans, these travellers asserted, were openly boasting that Japan soon will have to obey Germany's demands because the organization built up by the German Embassy's control will dominate key Japanese Government departments.

The informants from Tokyo charged that there was heavy infiltration of German nationals into occupied China and that this also was causing Japanese resentment as there was accumulating evidence that the move was designed to give Germany an overbearing influence in China.

They also alleged that German commercial interests were at present strong enough to press for equal trade exploitation rights with Japan.

The travellers claimed that the Germans were abusing the Japanese currency policy, meeting costs in Japan either with blocked yen or yen brought from Shanghai by German agents.

They alleged that it was an open secret in Tokyo that the German Embassy's lavish expenditure was largely met by such means.—United Press.

FDR Condemns Poor Condition Of U.S. Youths

Washington, Oct. 11.

President Roosevelt yesterday at a press conference criticized the nation for permitting conditions under which 50 per cent. of the youths examined for army service were classified as unfit mentally or physically.

The President announced he was inaugurating a programme designed to "salvage" 200,000 of the 1,000,000 youths who have been so rejected.

The Chief Executive said that the salvage programme envisages the federal government paying the cost of rehabilitation treatment by local physicians and dentists. He said that approximately 200,000 registrants were rejected by local boards for army services.

President Roosevelt said the foregoing constituted the initial objective because the existence of conditions permitting such a high rate of rejections constituted an indictment of America.

President Roosevelt said that the long range programme would be launched, requiring co-operation of states and municipalities, designed to remedy underlying causes of the situation.—United Press.

Chinese Detective Killed by Gunman

Seng King-se, Chinese detective sergeant No. 99 of the French Municipal Police, died at Ste. Marie's Hospital late last night following an attack made on him by an unidentified gunman at the corner of Rue de Marche and Rue Lafayette at about 9 a.m., yesterday.

According to investigations made by French detectives yesterday, the victim was boarding a trolley-bus when the gunman appeared on the scene and fired several shots at him, hitting Seng twice in the abdomen. The detective was removed to Ste. Marie's Hospital in a serious condition which proved fatal last night.

The attempt was said to be the work of criminal elements in the Concession and was not a political affair. It was stated yesterday that Seng is attached to the Crime Branch of French Police, a position he has held for several years.

In the course of various criminal investigations, Seng had arrested a large number of robbers and assassins and his murder was believed to have been made for revenge. On Friday, he arrested two dangerous robbers, both of them responsible for a number of armed crimes.

His professional qualities have earned him a number of congratulations and other marks of distinction, particularly a citation by the Vichy Consul-General in Shanghai.

Bulgaria Denies Purchase Of Italian Warships

Sofia, Oct. 10.

The Bulgarian Telegraphic Agency today categorically denied that the Bulgarian Government had purchased any Italian warships.

Rumours had been spread abroad that the Italian fleet would be transferred to Bulgaria in order that the warships could be sent through the Dardanelles Straits, access to which is banned for ships owned by belligerent powers.—Havas Telemondial.

Three Small Dutch Warships Lost

London, Oct. 11.

H.N.M. Minelayer van Meerland and H.N.M. Minesweeper Carl E. have been lost by enemy action, and H.N.M. Minelayer Nautilus sank following a collision, according to an announcement by the Netherlands Admiralty today.—Reuter.

*Russia Will Fight on— Beaverbrook

(Continued from page 1)

week ago, Mr. Harriman said: "It is my judgment that the Soviet leaders will carry their people with them in fighting this thing through to the last." The secret of Russian resistance, which had so startled the military world, he said, was the intense patriotism of the Russian people. The German invasion had resulted in a tremendous consolidation in the spirit of nationalism in Russia.

Russian pilots and tank men are expert mechanics, Mr. Harriman said commenting on the amazing changes and mechanization which had gone on in Russia since he had last been there. United States officers who had been in Russia to train Russian airmen and mechanics in the use of American aeroplanes all reported, he said, that Russians learnt to fly and handle new aircraft at least as quickly and competently as British and American airmen and that was also true of maintenance of American aircraft.

Large Munition Output

"The Russians have well-dispersed production facilities. Members of my party went through factories in and around Moscow where munitions were being produced in large quantities. They were all well-equipped with the latest and best American machinery and working in accordance with the latest and best American practice. The effectiveness of their machinery and the courage and determination with which it is used is one of the secrets of Russian resistance."

In this connection, Mr. Harriman mentioned the long hours worked by aeroplane mechanics and the skill with which they maintained their machines.

Moscow's anti-aircraft defences were well-planned, Mr. Harriman said, and the shelter he visited during an air raid was "most comfortable and commodious."

"A Business Mission"

While declining to discuss details concerning American supplies for Russia, he indicated that raw materials as well as military equipment would be included. "He did not go to Moscow to give lip service to an ideal but as a business mission to a very practical people," he asserted.

Speaking of British aid, Mr. Harriman said: "I have great respect for the aid the British have given, both in quantity and speed, and I have every confidence in what has been done and what will be done."

Dealing with the Moscow conference, he stated: "Lord Beaverbrook and I were received as friends, treated as friends and given all information we asked." Mr. Harriman described M. Josef Stalin and M. Viacheslav Molotov as "very earnest men fighting for their country. There is no question of a compromise."

Mr. Averell Harriman
Head of the United States Mission to Moscow.

In conclusion, Mr. Harriman stated that he was leaving for Washington shortly, where he would meet the other members of the mission returning via the Middle East.

Full Satisfaction for Russia

"Russia will get every aeroplane and every tank for which she has asked Britain and the United States," declared Mr. Vernon Bartlett last night speaking "on Lord Beaverbrook's own authority."

Mr. Bartlett went to Russia on a special mission for the British Ministry of Information and returned with Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Averill Harriman.

In a broadcast talk he said that the "Russians had been distressed because the British and American delegations did not arrive sooner. Old suspicions of our good intentions had drifted up again towards the surface. They have now more nearly disappeared than at any other time since the Bolshevist revolution. Soviet experts revealed what would satisfy them in the way of war materials; in almost every respect they will get full satisfaction."

Convoys to Russia

An undertaking that convoys, which the British Navy was already escorting to Soviet Russia, would increase, was given at Worthing last night by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander.

The attack going on in Russia, he said, was of vital importance to Britain, and it was Britain's task, and that of the United States, to see that the Russians received material to hold their line.

But, he added, at the crisis of their resistance they would have to do a great deal for themselves, just as Britain did 16 months ago, with nothing to save her but to hold on.—Reuter.

Singapore Radio Lauds Chinese Resistance

Singapore, Oct. 11.

"Throughout their long history, the Chinese people have never flinched before overwhelming odds to uphold dignified national life," declared a commentator in a special programme on the Double Tenth over Singapore Radio yesterday. After outlining China's history and the significance of the Revolution of 1911, the commentator went on:

"Although they loathe militarism, they have never shirked the rigours of war in self-defence. . . Under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese people are today pursuing their destiny with no less determination than their ancestors. Lack of arms and military might will not deter them. We all have heard of 'blood, toil, tears and sweat,' the Chinese people are also possessed of nothing but blood, toil, tears and sweat, and on these they rely and are determined to succeed. They have faith in their will to live, and it is this will that must and will prevail in spite of lack of armaments."—Reuter.

*Train Said Derailed Near Shanghai

Although details were lacking it was persistently reported by several sources last night that a freight train was derailed between Quinsan and Soochow at 10.30 p.m. on Friday following an explosion of a big land mine. The locomotive and three coaches attached to it were overturned but no one was hurt, it was said.

*Chinese Troops Gassed in Ichang Says Chungking

(Continued from page 1)

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

Japanese military quarters in Ichang are surprised by reports that Chungking troops have broken into Ichang, according to the Japanese news agency.

They maintain that Ichang has never been seriously threatened, although there has been clashes with Chinese guerillas in the area.—Reuter.

Thousands Dead Near Changsha

Changsha, Oct. 11.

The fields to the north of Changsha are strewn with thousands of Chinese and Japanese dead, Chinese authorities are at present burying the dead and restoring communications.

Chinese headquarters here place the total number of Japanese prisoners of war at around 300. Although the total number of Japanese casualties has not been ascertained, it is generally believed that the figure is around 30,000 killed and wounded.

Changsha is gradually returning to a normal condition. The populace is returning daily in increasing numbers, and many shops are already open. It is understood that the first hotel in the city opened for business today. Cigarettes and towels are obtainable although the large stores have not yet reopened.

Hand to Hand Fighting

The northern section of the city suffered particularly heavy damage due to the two day's hand to hand street fighting. It is learned that conditions in villages outside Changsha are much worse. The villagers claim that the Japanese looted, raped and set fire to everything they could, behaving very much as they did in Nanking.

It is understood that foreign missionaries resident here are preparing a joint report describing the Japanese atrocities in the Changsha area.

After interviewing General Hsueh Yo this afternoon, the Chinese press party will leave immediately for the front.—Reuter.

Resistance Said Collapsing

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

Japanese military reports here yesterday emphasized that the autumn offensive in China had "rendered a fatal blow" to Chungking troops.

The reports implied there was less necessity for concern over Chinese resistance hereafter, thereby giving Japan fuller opportunity to confront other developments.—United Press.

*Nazis Continue Moscow Push

(Continued from page 1)

The supplement also shows that Soviet guerilla units are continuing to harass the German rear. One detachment operating on the western direction of the front attacked fifty German soldiers, killing fifteen, and capturing much equipment.

Elsewhere guerillas laid mine-fields along the road, with an ambush nearby. An enemy transport column with arms and ammunition entered the mine-fields and blew up.

Situation Said Serious

Although German reports are discounted as gross exaggeration for propaganda purposes, the very serious situation, on the eastern front is not denied in military circles in London, where it is admitted that the German advance from the Dnieper Bend to the Sea of Azov has cut off considerable Soviet forces, while in the central sector, portions of the Red Army have been trapped.

Confronted with the above situation, the British press, from the "News Chronicle" to "The Times," has started an editorial campaign for a "sharp questioning as to whether Britain is doing all in her power to aid Russia." The "News Chronicle" states in an editorial that "the whole country is deeply disturbed by Britain's failure to help Russia by a strategic diversion. The Cabinet cannot ignore the nation's rising temperature, and should realize that in the absence of the most conclusive explanations, a dangerous explosion of feeling would undoubtedly follow a Russian collapse."

No credence is given to rumours of a separate peace between Moscow and Berlin, but Sir Bernard Pares writing in the "Manchester Guardian," recalled British Alliances with Tsarist Russia, which were lost because of delay in Britain's promised help.

Alexander made a temporary peace with Napoleon at Tilsit because of a fatal delay to help besieged Danzig and in the last war Britain's help in munitions took effect too late, and arrived only when the Russian regular army had been virtually destroyed. It is expected that Mr. Churchill, who has received a first-hand account of Russian resistance from Lord Beaverbrook, will make some statement on the Eastern Front at the next sitting of the House of Commons.—Reuter.

Commons Want Debate

London, Oct. 11.

When Parliament next meets, the Government will be asked to give facilities for a debate on the military situation in Russia, and if Parliamentary business permits, it is expected that the Government will readily give the fullest facility for unrestricted expression of all views, including those of that section of Parliamentary opinion which favours immediate military action in the West.

There is, however, no indication whatever that the degree of support for this view will be such as would affect the Government's Parliamentary position.—Reuter.

U.K. Requisitioning S. African Securities

London, Oct. 11.

The British Treasury is requisitioning South African sterling securities, aggregating £37,000,000 for repatriation to South Africa, these measures being similar to earlier mobilizations of British-owned Indian and Canadian sterling issues.

The latter, however, were offset in part by India's and Canada's accumulated sterling balances, whereas the payment of these South African's to the Treasury will be made in gold to be delivered between now and the end of the year.—Reuter.

British Press Stresses Urgency In FDR's Note

London, Oct. 11.

Commenting today on President Roosevelt's message to Congress requesting two amendments to the Neutrality Act, both "The Times" and the "Manchester Guardian" stress its note of urgency.

"The Times" says that the first amendment, regarding the arming of American merchantmen, is a measure for preserving the safety of American ships engaged in a task of which Congress has already approved by passing the Lease-Lend Act. There will be more room for debate as the President evidently feels that the second amendment, for abolition of the combat zones, is equally necessary for fulfilling the purpose of the Lease-Lend Act, and means a more direct challenge to the Axis powers.

All the evidence goes to show a gathering conviction in America that nothing less than a maximum contribution to the Allied war needs is worthy of the country, "The Times" goes on. This new sense of urgency is directly produced by the ever-increasing gravity of news from Russia. It is to the urgent self-interest of every country fighting and working for freedom to keep all the others on their feet.

U.S. Aid Urgently Needed

If Russia is to keep her place, American help must be on an immense scale, and must be rendered at once.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that the "President and his advisers have to study political currents in Congress and they know their business best. They desired Congress' opinion over the arming issue. We over here can only hope that these 'shackles'—the President's word—will be struck off without delay."

The editorial adds that British shipping losses are grave, and "we need all the aid the United States can give by arming its ships and sending them to our ports; we need it urgently and now."

No Premature Invasion Wanted

The "Daily Telegraph" says that "the life and death struggle in Russia "caused a renewal of the clamour for invasion by ourselves in the west. The exponents of these demands do not stop to ask themselves what possible benefit could accrue to Russia if we carry out a premature landing operation with the consequence of another disastrous evacuation.

"Only those responsible for our higher strategy can know what is feasible, and when."—Reuter.

British Woman Said Stabbed By Servant

Mrs. F. Mordecai, British subject residing at 7 Tifeng Road, was said to have been seriously wounded by her house boy late yesterday morning during an argument. The servant, who was also taken to hospital in a serious condition, was reported to have attacked his mistress with a meat chopper. Both were unconscious at a late hour last night it was learned.

Mrs. Mordecai, who was taken to the Country Hospital for treatment, was said to have been attacked by her servant during an altercation at 11 a.m. yesterday. It was reported that before losing consciousness, she seized the chopper and struck the boy several times in self-defence.

Few details of the affair could be obtained yesterday as both Mrs. Mordecai and her servant were in a serious condition and were unable to talk. The servant has been placed under arrest and will be held for questioning after he has been discharged from the hospital.

According to police reports, Mrs. Mordecai got into the argument with her servant over some household affair. Losing his temper, the Chinese was said to have rushed into the kitchen to have seized a chopper with which he struck his mistress on the shoulder and arms.

Wrenching the weapon away from her servant, Mrs. Mordecai was said to have hit back at him. Both were taken to hospitals for treatment. At a late hour last night, detectives of the Western Area Special Police Force were investigating the case.

Extent of Australia's War Expenditure

Canberra, Oct. 11.

Australia is now spending at a rate of nearly £250,000,000 per annum on the war, according to September figures just published by the Commonwealth Treasury.

During September, war costs rose to £20,827,000.—Reuter.

*N.E.I. Army Chief To Visit Manila

Manila, Oct. 11.

Lieutenant-General Douglas MacArthur, Commander - in - Chief of the United States Army's Far Eastern forces, today announced that General H. Ter Poorten, Chief of Staff of the Netherlands East Indies Army, will arrive here on Monday.

He will visit the Philippines for several days, reciprocating the recent trip to Java of Brigadier-General Henry Clagett, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Air Corps in the Philippines.

Gen. MacArthur said that in "welcoming this distinguished visitor, the Far Eastern Command expresses interest in and appreciation of the inspiring effort of the N.E.I. Army in the defence of the integrity and national independence of its country."—United Press.

Amphibious Shock King Sees British Troops in Action

London, Oct. 11.

British shock troops, who one day may storm the beaches of enemy-occupied countries, have shown the King the amazing technique of modern machine warfare during a day which His Majesty spent with men of the combined training command, says a war correspondent telegraphing from somewhere in the Scottish Command yesterday.

On the shores of a remote Scottish loch the King stood with a group of high naval and army officers and watched the men practising beach landings, raids and assaults.

Assault barges crept slowly across the grey waters and grounded gently on the sloping shore. Steel platforms then crashed down at the head of the barges, and troops jumped into water, holding aloft rifles, Bren guns, Tommy guns, and waded ashore.

Barbed Wire No Obstacle

Under the fire of the defenders' guns, the "invaders" made their way up the beach, overcoming a barrier of barbed wire by a secret method. Once the beach was occupied, signals were flashed to mother ships, and one by one craft-carrying lorries, anti-aircraft guns and tanks approached the shore.

Thanks to months of training the whole operation went like clockwork. From a "grandstand" seat on the loch side, the King watched the troops charging up a hillside to attack an objective 1,000 yards inland. But the most thrilling spectacle was the landing of tanks. They came ashore from one big steel barge, and in less than half a minute after noses touched land the big tanks were charging up the breach with their gun turrets circling to bear on the enemy.

Royal Marines and the men of a famous Scottish regiment made the attack, but Royal Engineers and bluejackets prepared the way.

Sappers Test New Devices

Later in the day the King went to the Royal Engineers Training School on the other side of the loch and saw sappers learning the routine of beach attacks and trying out new devices to surprise the enemy. Men who participated in the raid on the Lofoten islands showed the King their special methods of attack, and he watched them launch a big raid on a defended beach. They landed simultaneously from eight assault craft under cover of a smokescreen, rushed to the beach and swarmed up a difficult wall.

Bursting grenades lent greater realism to the scene, and at one point the King and members of his party had to take cover behind buildings against the explosion of big land mines fired by Royal Engineers.

The King afterwards crossed the loch in one of the assault boats, showing deep interest in the craft.—Reuter.

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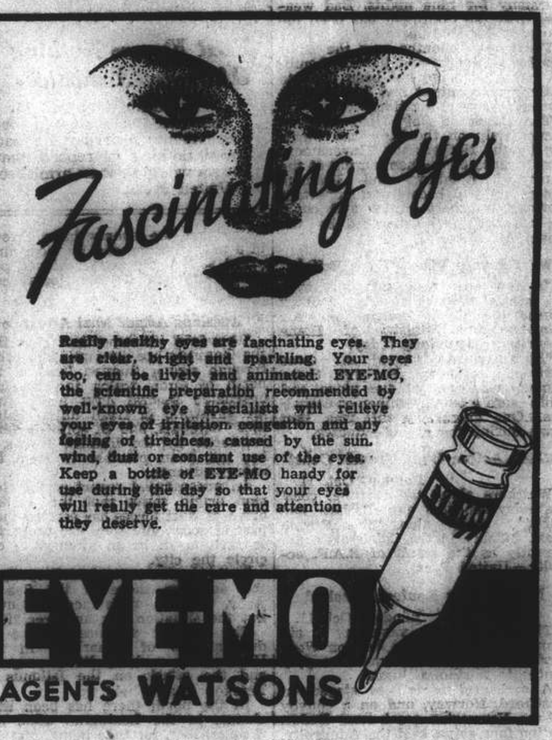
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Titlebaum Sentenced to 5 Yrs. For Concealing Identity

SAM Titlebaum, erstwhile U.S. Deputy Marshal, was sentenced to five years imprisonment in McNeil's Island Penitentiary by Special Judge Nelson E. Lurton in the United States Court for China yesterday morning. Found guilty on two counts of having concealed his true identity, Titlebaum's sentence will run concurrently with his first sentence of two years.

Mr. Leighton Shields, U.S. District Attorney, prior to the sentence, pointed out to the Court that this was the first case of its kind on record and that the Bench would have no precedents to help or embarass. He also asked for the extreme penalty to be imposed in view of the nature of the case.

The Court will be justified in imposing both the penalty and fine, Mr. Shields said. The extreme penalty, it was learned, was ten years imprisonment and a fine of US$10.000. Great consideration to the crime should be paid by the Court, the prosecuting attorney said.

Once again Titlebaum had nothing to say when Mr. Lurton asked him if he wanted to state something before the sentence. Slightly shaking his head, the accused whispered a barely audible, "no." But for this sign of emotion, Titlebaum appeared quite cheerful when he entered into the Court room at 10 a.m. and talking to his attorney, Captain W. H. Wilterdink and smiling at times.

Found Guilty

Following Titlebaum's statement that he had nothing to say, Mr. Lurton said: I again have the painful duty in pronouncing sentence and judgment. I have found you guilty on counts two and three of the indictment. The facts of the case are that you delivered another person's fingerprints on a card that was of great importance to the Department of Justice in Washington.

You falsified that card so as to be judged fit for your position, a responsible position as far as the U.S. Government is concerned. What the motive was the evidence has not shown. You falsified an important record that went to the Department of Justice. That card had to be filled out before you were appointed.

You deceived the Department of Justice when you substituted the fingerprints of another person. It was an inducement and violation of a statue. Not only did you deceive the Department of Justice, but you have imposed on another person and subjected him to embarassement by making him appear in court.

You are responsible for these things which are not in accordance to law and order which an American should uphold here, in China. We are not at Home, we are guests here by courtesy of Congress and Chinese Treaties which are sacred. You have brought shame upon yourself and imposed on the dignity of your country, betrayed men who recommended you and heaped humiliation on yourself.

First Case of Kind

I therefore find you guilty on counts two and three. On count one you have been exonerated, and I dismiss it. You are to be imprisoned in McNeil's Island Penitentiary or any other place the U.S. Attorney may designate, for a period of five years on each said count, imprisonment to run concurrently from September 2, being the date of your first confinement.

The first sentence of two years imposed on Titlebaum will also run concurrently with the latest sentence. Titlebaum will therefore serve five years in prison on all fourteen counts which were framed against him by the District Attorney, Mr. Leighton Shields.

Prior to sentence being delivered by Mr. Lurton, the District Attorney pointed out that under Section A Title 18 of the Criminal Code, this was the first case of this nature ever to be brought out. This section it was learned, formed a book of statutes pertaining to financial misaporopriation only.

Penalty, Mr. Shields said, starts from a nominal one up to a fine of US$10.000 and 10 years imprisonment or both. Congress wanted to give the Court a leeway to study such cases that might arise. So that full justice will be done, I wish to point out that there are no precedents to help or embarass.

This is the first case in record of the sort when one would have the audacity to conceal his identity and cheat another. There is an unusually unhappy significance here, as we are in the International Settlement where some people are friendly and others unfriendly towards us.

A Serious Case

All are interested to know about this case and how we appoint officials in China. They are most curious about this case, as the crime is connected with an official. The Court should pay great consideration to the crime and I think that this should be a case for the extreme penalty to be imposed.

It is hard for me to find a more serious case for the imposition of the penalty. The Court will be fully justified in imposing both the penalty and fine, Mr. Shields concluded.

After sentence had been pronounced by Mr. Lurton, the District Attorney took the opportunity to thank Captain Wilterdink for his able defence of Titlebaum and congratulate him for having made successful his motion to have count one of the indictment dismissed by the Court.

May I express on behalf of the Department of Justice the appreciation of the good services by Captain Wilterdink who put his whole heart into the matter. While he had no remuneration, it is the custom of the Court and under law that no one appear in court without a counsel, Mr. Shields said.

The defendant had had a fair trial. The services granted by Captain Wilterdink are outstanding. This is the first time in my career that a count of an indictment has been dismissed. I congratulate Captain Wilterdink in this regard Mr. Shields concluded.

Mr. Lurton also took the opportunity to thank Captain Wilterdink for his services rendered and extended his appreciation in the way he had conducted the defence. At the same time he thanked the U.S. Marine Corps for their assistance in the case and expressed his full appreciation of their aid.

Japanese Soldier Shot in Pootung

Japanese authorities in Pootung yesterday continued their search for the two terrorists responsible for the death of Tojiro Murase, a Japanese soldier, who was shot in the vicinity of the Zau Ka Lieu Station of the Shanghai-Chuso Railway in Pootung at about 11 a.m. on Friday.

The victim, it is reported, was hit twice. One of the bullets hit him in the neck, while the other penetrated his chest. He died before any aid could be given him.

According to details available, Murase was on his way to board a train when the attack was made. The assassins, one of them said to be about twenty years old and the other about thirty, made their escape before the arrival of Japanese patrols.

On receiving information of the assassination, a squad of Japanese soldiers were sent to the scene of the crime where they adopted precautionary measures. It could not be ascertained, however, if any arrests had been made in connection with the murder.

Investigations by Japanese authorities of the Nantao murder case, the victim being Pokishize Ishide, an employee of the Japanese Army, continued yesterday and Nantao was still closed yesterday.

Plans Almost Completed For B.W.A. War Work Fund Bazaar

Plans have been nearly completed for the B.W.A. War Work Fund Bazaar which is to be held at the Shanghai Race Club, on Wednesday, December 10.

The committee for the Bazaar is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. L. H. Lamb; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Hardman; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. E. J. Loyd; Mesdames A. Black, H. L. Boaler, H. W. Brown, J. C. Hutchison, C. Ivery, Lady Maze, Mesdames Le Rougetel, Lester Arnold, W. Lyle, G. E. Marden, Hon. Secretary of the Bazaar, Mrs. R. Davis. Other officials are, Legal Adviser, Mr. R. Price; Bank, Mr. Ellis Hayim; Publicity, Mrs. Stella Flook; Posters and Screen Advertising, Mesdames D. W. Crawford and Gordon Morris; Raffles, Mr. W. J. Kerr; Men's Advisory Committee, Messrs. Lester Arnold, W. J. Kerr, J. Stericker, R. Price, G. H. Stacey.

There will be numerous stalls displaying most attractive articles, and the stalls and stall holders are as follows:

Kitchen, Gardening Section (Mrs. Lester Arnold); China and Glass, Chartered Bank Ladies (Mrs. C. C. W. Willson); Handcraft, Needlecraft Section (Mrs. H. W. Brown); Sports, Sports Section (Mrs. H. L. Boaler); Miscellaneous, Prisoners of War Section (Mrs. C. Laycock); White Elephant, Mrs. Adam Black; Mothers and Fathers, Mercantile Bank Ladies (Mrs. R. V. Thomas); Postage Stamps, Mr. W. T. Fulstowe; Toys, Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. E. S. Barraclough; Grocery, Mrs. G. M. Liddell and Mrs. W. Mcbain; Tombola, Embassy and Consulate Ladies (Mrs. Le Rougetel).

Father Xmas with Sacks, Mrs. C. W. Porter; Sweets, Mrs. J. A. Fredericks and Mrs. H. W. Maxted; Boudoir, American Work Party (Mrs. E. Peterson); Ice Cream, Mrs. H. E. Reynell; Teas, Mrs. C. Ivery and helpers; Soft Drinks, Girl Guides (Mrs. E. A. C. Chambers); Cake Collection, Mrs. E. G. Clarke, Lady Maze, Mrs. E. J. Lloyd; Bar, Mrs. W. J. Gande; Hot Dogs, Musical and Dramatic Section (Mrs. W. Lyle).

Illtreatment of Lepers Probed by Officials

Upon receipt of a recent report from Dr. L. H. Roots, College Physician of the Hua Chung (Central China) College, Wuchang, now removed and temporarily located in Hsichow, Yunnan, to the effect that a number of lepers had been taken by the police in Erh Yuen, a small town above the lake, to a desolate place in the mountains and then left there in the hope that they would die from hunger and exposure and that only six survivors had managed to get back the Chinese Mission to Lepers had made a strong representation with the provincial authorities of Yunnan protesting against this comparatively mild but nevertheless very cruel and inhumanitarian way of treating the lepers and asking for proper punishment of the police concerned.

Investigation Promised

In response to this protest, Dr. Hsuen-guo Li, Acting Commissioner of the Yunnan Provincial Health Administration, had recently replied to the Chinese Mission to Lepers with the following message: In reply to your protest dealing with an incident occurred not long ago in Erh-yuan, I have the pleasure to inform you that I have great sympathy with the hopeless lepers and have sent to the Hsien Government of Erh-yuan an official correspondence in which, in addition to transmitting Dr. Logan H. Roots' report as referred to in your letter, I made a request of the Magistrate that an investigation be made at once with reference to this matter and that the responsible party be punished should report be found true.

It is to be hoped that a proper way will soon be found by both the authorities and gentry there to isolate the numerous cases of leprosy discovered in that region in a Settlement or leprosarium instead of trying to get rid of them by foul and disgraceful means as reported.

Public Granary Rice Now on Sale

Rice shops in both foreign areas in Shanghai yesterday began selling the 50.000 bags of "Public Granary" rice provided by the Shanghai Public Granary Committee, which was formed many months ago under the supervision of Settlement authorities. The price was fixed at $110 a picul but each person was allowed to buy only one picul. The movement benefits numerous salaried individuals and the poor.

S.M.P. Offer Rewards For Terrorists

Stressing their desire to eradicate and suppress terrorism on the International Settlement, the Shanghai Municipal Police authorities have republished an extract from their proclamation of July 19, 1938, when a decision was reached to pay rewards to all persons giving information about terrorists and unauthorized arms. The extract, dated October 10, follows:

"It is hereby proclaimed:

That a reward not exceeding $5,000 will be paid to any person giving information that leads to the apprehension of terrorists.

That a substantial reward will be paid to any person giving information that leads to the seizure of unauthorized arms."

Adm. Glassford Inspects Marine Billets

Rear-Admiral W. A. Glassford Jr., (Commander Yangtze Patrol) inspected Headquarters Troops and Billets of the Fourth U.S. Marines yesterday. Photo shows left to right, Colonel S. L. Howard, U.S. Marine Corps and Rear-Admiral Glassford, U.S. Navy.

Uncle Charged With Kidnapping Nephew

A Chinese uncle and two other men faced the First Special District Court yesterday charged with kidnapping Wu Hsing-liang, 15-year old son of Mr. Wu Keng-tang, a cotton merchant and nephew of the first accused Chen Shi-min. Chen confessed to the crime, explaining that he had kidnapped his nephew after failing to obtain a loan from the latter's parents. Judgment was reserved, and hearing postponed for a week.

The boy was kidnapped five days ago while returning home in the French Concession. The accused uncle met him not far from the boy's school in Shanhaikwan Road, and, on the pretext of inviting him to a theatre, he took him to a French Concession hotel where he imprisoned him.

The accused uncle was alleged to have then written a letter to the boy's parents demanding U.S.$5,000 threatening to resort to violence if no money was forthcoming. The quick-acting Sinza police soon started investigations and by cooperating with the French police, they rescued the kidnapped boy and arrested the three accused. The extortion letter was received by the boy's family only yesterday morning after the arrests had been made.

Russian Sent to Jail On Gambling Charge

Charged with operating a gambling house in a Portuguese residence in Burkill Road, for which one other Russian and three Chinese were previously convicted, Shalva Badridze, a Russian, was sentenced to five months' imprisonment yesterday in the First Special District Court.

Accused was arrested late on Thursday night in a cabaret in Bubbling Well Road. Brought to court yesterday, he was charged with gambling and fraud. Accused admitted that he was employed by the gambling house said to have been operated by a Portuguese. He alleged that the Chinese financed the project. He received a monthly salary of $300.

It will be recalled that when the police visited the gambling den, they saw one Russian and three Chinese moving out a "magnetic wheel" and other gambling sets. The quartette was arrested and sentenced.

"Hochi" Demands Action On Alleged Oil Embargo

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

The ultra-nationalistic "Hochi" referring to the alleged Anglo-American oil embargo against Japan, today asked "why hasn't the Japanese government adopted counter-action?

"We know that wars cannot be won by boasting or a mere play upon words," said the newspaper, adding that the Japanese should resort to action instead of words.

"Now, what do you say to that, Premier Konoye?" the "Hochi" then asked.—United Press.

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Japanese Lay Cable On the Bund

Work in laying cables from the Shanghai Telegraph Office at 70 Foochow Road to the Central China Telecommunications Co. in Jinkee Road and thence to connect these offices with their branches in Hongkew continues to be carried out.

For the past week or so, pavements on the western side of the Bund have been dug up by Chinese workers, under the supervision of Japanese foremen, and cables have been laid at two places at the same time. While workers are busy along the Bund, others are working along Jinkee Road, ending their digging at the radio office in Sassoon building.

Although it could not be ascertained just how far these cables would be laid, it was seen yesterday that the pavement toward the Garden Bridge had been marked with yellow paint for further work.

Hu Shih and Blaine To See Roosevelt

Washington, Oct. 11.

United China Relief headquarters yesterday announced that Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, and Mr. James G. Blaine, relief chairman, would visit President Roosevelt and express Sino-American friendship on occassion of the Double Tenth anniversary.

President Roosevelt also was expected to discuss China's relief needs such as possible United States aid to refugees and their rehabilitation. —United Press.

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TOMMY TALKS — **MA LING'S JAMS**

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SH-H-H! HE'S FOLLOWING A SCENT RIGHT INTO OUR KITCHEN!
WELL, LOOK AT THAT DOG SCENT SOMETHING GOOD
WOOF WOOF!
MEANING: I'M HUNGRY!
BREAD
MOMMIE! CAN WE HAVE SOME MA LING'S JAM

MA LING'S CANNED PRODUCTS ARE THE BEST

Obtainable at all Compradores

Interesting Art Exhibition Held By Mr. M. A. Radik

An interesting art exhibition was held yesterday afternoon in the Assembly Hall of the Cathedral School for Boys by Mr. M. A. Radik, Member of the Royal Art Society, Sydney and Art and French Master of the Cathedral school. A total of 78 paintings was exhibited to an appreciative audience.

The exhibition is Mr. Radik's last in Shanghai as he is leaving shortly to join H.M. Forces in India. It is a pity that this well known artist should be leaving the city at the time when art is becoming to be appreciated more than ever here.

At the exhibition yesterday there was quite a sizeable collection of paintings including oils, pastels and water colours. Among the latter, the outstanding ones were the Valley of the Rocks, Devon, and a Village Street in Hertfordshire painted in rich and glowing colours.

Several paintings of England sketched during the artist's stay there, were among the main attractions. Mr. Radik has managed to capture the vivid russets and gold of the English autumn. There are also several paintings of Chinese and Korean temples and a few pictures of Chinese junks painted against glowing sunset skies.

Outstanding among the oils was the Midnight Tide with its molten gold and silver of moonlight reflected in a fresh sea.

P.T.H. Old Girls Hold First Social

About 130 persons, including teachers, ex-teachers and ex-pupils of the Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Girls, gathered in the spacious Staff Room of the School at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday on the occasion of the first Social of the Public and Thomas Hanbury Old Girls' Association which was inaugurated in May of this year.

Tea was served, but the star attraction was a giant cake designed to form the shape of the school badge. Miss D. Hodgson, Headmistress of the school, cut the cake amid cheers from the assembled ex-scholars.

The tea was followed by a short address by the President, who gave briefly the history of the Association since its inauguration, its aims, and welcome news of ex-teachers and pupils away from Shanghai. Mrs. Annie Wegener, the Chairman, then expressed appreciation of the Executive Committee for their enthusiastic and active support, and closed by presenting Miss Hodgson with a beautiful basket of flowers.

"Washington Post" Salutes China

Washington, Oct. 11.

The "Post" in an editorial yesterday said that "the American people may well pause and salute a country which in defending itself against an invader has done valiant service for American security in the Pacific.

"The Chinese loaded down the Japanese Government with problems enough to produce the first questioning of the imperialistic course which the militarists are pursuing, said the editorial.—United Press.

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INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

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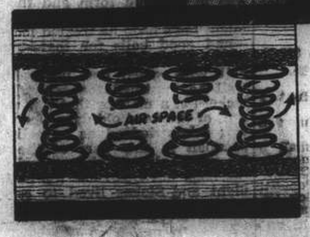

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One of the coziest moments of the day comes when you curl up on your luxurious new **DEEP-REST.** How you'll relax on this wonder mattress! You won't even be aware that you're on a mattress. All you'll be conscious of is a delicious feeling of luxury . . . of utter abandon . . . of the most peaceful rest of your life!

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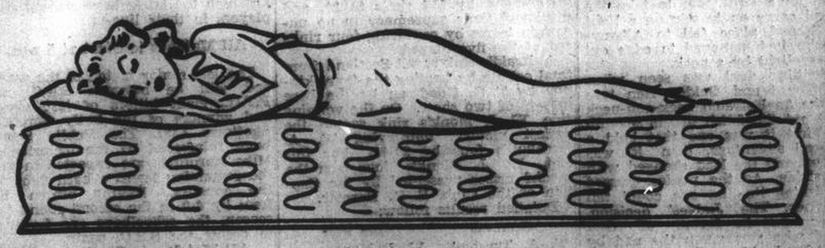

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THE SPORTS PAGE

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Action in the S.F.X.-French Army Soccer Match

With the soccer league scheduled to start this week-end, practice games have been played whenever possible during the last few days. The picture above was taken yesterday during a friendly game between the Saint Xavier's boys and the French Army which resulted in a 2-1 win for the latter.

Cluniehill Wins Feature Race In Championship Style; Beats Bagshot by Decisive Margin

By "The Chaser"

CARRYING three pounds over his weight for inches, Cluniehill, with the assistance of Alfred Noodt, left no doubt in the minds of the more sceptical ones regarding his chances for the "Shaforce" Challenge Cup and Autumn Champion Sweepstakes, yesterday afternoon when he streaked past the winning post to win the Ohio Stakes—the feature event of the day—by the decisive margin of six lengths.

This marked his second consecutive triumph over his rival Bagshot who he defeated by two lengths last week and even the most ardent supporters of the latter will admit, after having seen yesterday's race, that at the moment he is no match for the powerful dun. Cluniehill simply sailed away from the field half way down the straight and "Charlie" Encarnacao who rode Bagshot, quickly realized that it was futile to try and run up against him and was content to take an easy second place from Mr. Bubbins.

Wins in Fast Time

Despite carrying a penalty, the winner was able to cover the distance of a mile and a half in the excellent time of 3.12⅘, while coming home in an attractive style to do the final quarter in 31⅘ which must be considered excellent. Silver Fox made all the running until the last quarter where he tired and was replaced by Mr. Bubbins and Joylight who entered the straight as one. Neither Cluniehill nor Bagshot, who were running on the heels of the leaders all the way, made any effort to spurt until half way down the straight. It was then that Cluniehill literally left the rest standing to win by six lengths.

Punters enjoyed a good day yesterday as favourites and well fancied ponies ran true to form in all races. Dividends were therefore very much on the low side. Three win returns did not even exceed $10 while the highest of the day was $49.80.

White Night Wins Again

Not even a six-pound penalty could stop the very fit White Night from winning again yesterday. But he was forced to put his right leg forward and really gallop before he could snatch victory from Slow Motion by a head. The public did not seem to be worried in the least about his penalty and made him a firm favourite in the win and place pari-mutuels.

He was not among the first seven when the field turned into the straight, but opposite the public stands he came through with a terrific burst of speed on the rails and just managed to reach the post with a head to spare. Magic Circle filled the remaining place a length away while Fairylight who paced the field all the way round finished a good fourth.

Three Starts—Three Wins

Phantom yesterday gained the honourable distinction of being the first pony this season to win three races in three starters all in the short space of four race days. He won the first race with two clear lengths to spare after getting away to a poor start. He beat Ebonylight and Bachelor Prince. This pink-nosed white pony, which is the owner's pet polo pony, played in the Franklin Cup polo match last Sunday.

M. M. Sokoloff had an armchair ride on Mistral in the Mount Isa Cup. Looking the picture of fitness in the paddock before the race, the handsome bay stallion streaked away from the field at the back straight and came home in a common canter to win by four lengths. Fisherlass showed vast improvement from last week by being able to stick it out and fight a hard battle which eventually gave him second place. Bluegrass was third.

A Thrilling Finish

Although the official verdict was only a length, Daintyfoot really won the Mount Gambier Cup as he pleased. After running behind the field until the last quarter he came through on a tight rein to take the lead and carry on to win on a tight rein. Second place fell to Albanylight who just managed to edge out Melbournelight by a neck.

A thrilling duel was seen when Girl O'Speed and Golden Hen tore down the final stretch neck-and-neck to fight out the finish of the seventh race. First it was one that held a short-head advantage, then it was the other, and the lead changed with every stride. As the ponies crossed the finishing line no one could tell the winner. The Judges' decision, however, fell in favour of Girl O'Speed who was given the nod by a short-head. Many lengths away was Fire-Ball a struggling third.

1.—THE VIRGINIA STAKES. 1 mile.
Phantom (C. S. Franklin) 161 Gabor Renner 1
Ebonylight (Cire) 158 F. Noodt 2
Bachelor Prince (Jim) 152 C. Encarnacao 3
Also ran:—Romford (Tommy Chi), Cyclone Bill (H. Azadian), White Lord (J. Pote-Hunt), Central Park (S. Y. Sung), Highland (A. Noodt), Larne (E. J. Bell), Ideal King (R. Morgan), National Bank (P. Y. Vong), Haiphong (A. C. Ching), Telegram (Y. S. Chang), Blue Boy (F. Marshall), Lively Morn (E. B. Cumine), National Pride (G. P. Gram), Goldenlight (V. L. Xavier), Quick Change (A. C. Kew), Trident (M. Hazzard), Port Michael (D. E. Kermode), Ancient Ensign (Tony Liang).
Won by 2 lengths; 1 length.
Time, 2.07⅘ sec.
Win, $24.40. Places, $8.20, $9.20, $6.20.

2.—THE MOUNT ISA CUP. 7 furlongs.
Mistral (Venta) 157 M. M. Sokoloff 1
Fisherlass (Aitchjay) 140 Gabor Renner 2
Bluegrass (Valley View) 164 J. Pote-Hunt 3
Also ran:—Senorita (A. Noodt), Monogram (G. P. Gram), Cynthia (E. J. Bell), Corporal (F. Noodt).
Won by 4 lengths; a neck.
Time, 1.31⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race CE. Div. $62.
Win $6.20. Places, $5.20, $6, $5.80.

3.—THE MOUNT GARNET CUP. ¾ mile.
Fleeting Deer (G. C. Shaw) 157 H. P. Chanson 1
Aucklandlight (Cire) 157 C. B. Moller 2
Esmeralda (A. J. W. & P. E. S.) 157 C. Encarnacao 3
Also ran:—Maryland (G. P. Gram), Midnight Star (J. Pote-Hunt), Leading Lady (A. Noodt), Pamlico (V. H. Oliveira), Speedwell (M. M. Sokoloff), Speedman (G. M. Sokoloff), Evangeline (Gabor Renner), Fairyray (O. N. Panoff).
Won by a head; ½ length.
Time, 1.20⅘ sec.
Win, $30.20. Places, $9.80, $8.60, $13.40.

4.—THE MAINE STAKES. 1 mile.
White Night (A. V. White) 161 J. Pote-Hunt 1
Slow Motion (M. Z. Liu) 156 Y. S. Chang 2
Magic Circle (Wm. McBain) 156 F. Marshall 3
Also ran:—Fairylight (C. Encarnacao), Busted Straight (C. B. Moller), Cluniglen (V. L. Xavier), Doc (O. N. Panoff), Benjamin (J. L. Kay), Merry Dick (E. J. Bell), Corps Cavalry (M. Hazzard), Flyinglight (F. Noodt).
Won by a head; 1 length.
Time, 2.07⅘ sec.
Win, $10.80. Places, $6.20, $6.80, $8.60.

5.—THE MOUNT GAMBIER CUP. 9 furlongs.
Daintyfoot (Foot) 153 Y. S. Chang 1
Albanylight (Anchow) 153 C. B. Moller 2
Melbournelight (Cire) 153 C. Encarnacao 3
Also ran:—Tanda (A. Noodt), National Finance (P. Y. Vong), Stardust (M. Hazzard), Brisbanelight (F. Noodt), Gold Star (G. P. Gram).
Won by 1 length; a neck.
Time, 2.01⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race CF. Div. $32.20.
Win, $6.60. Places, $5.80, $7.40, $13.20.

6.—THE NEVADA STAKES. 1½ mile.
Libertylight (Cire) 155 C. Encarnacao 1
Woodbridge (D. W. Mortlock) 150 V. H. Oliveira 2
Dazara (A. V. Striker) 152 G. P. Gram 3
Also ran:—San Carlo (M. Hazzard), Autumnlight (F. Noodt), Playboy (Tommy Chi), Birthday Candy (V. L. Xavier), Cottonlight (R. Morgan), Sparkfoot (C. B. Moller), China Clipper (S. Y. Sung), Mefistofele (H. Azadian).
Won by 1 length; 1½ length.
Time, 3.21⅕ sec.
Win, $49.80. Places, $13.40, $26.40, $7.60.

7.—THE MOUNT KOSCIUSKO CUP. 11 furlongs.
Girl O'Speed (W. W. Fowler & J. T. S. Reed) 150 J. Pote-Hunt 1
Golden Hen (Golden) 146 Y. S. Chang 2
Fire-Ball (W. M. Lewis) 146 Gabor Renner 3
Won by short head; many lengths.
Time, 2.33 sec.
Forecast Pool Race CG. Div. $19.
Win, $16.60. Places, $5.80, $5.40, $7.80.

8.—THE OHIO STAKES. 1½ mile.
Cluniehill (Clunie) 158 A. Noodt 1
Bagshot (A. S. Henchman) 155 C. Encarnacao 2
Mr. Bubbins (H.) 158 O. N. Panoff 3
Won by 6 lengths; 2 lengths.
Time, 3.12⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race L14. Div. $14.
Win, $9.60. Places, $5.40, $5.20, $7.20.

9.—THE FLORIDA STAKES. 1¼ mile.
Crispylight (Cire) 156 C. B. Moller 1
Petruska (A. V. S. & S. W.) 155 G. P. Gram 2
Goldie (K. H.) 155 Gabor Renner 3
Won by 1 length; 1½ length.
Forecast Pool Race CH. Div. $48.40.
Win, $17.60. Places, $7.20, $8, $9.20.

"Rest" Beats Scotland In Lawn Bowls Match

"The Rest" aggregation proved too powerful for Scotland when these two teams of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club clashed in their annual game on Friday at the S.L.B.C. greens. "The Rest" finally gained the upper-hand by 117 shots to 81, and displayed their supremacy in no uncertain terms by capturing four rinks out of the five played.

A. Braid's rink saved Scotland from total eclipse by beating the four skipped by T. G. Goodman by the bare margin of two shots. On the winning side, W. J. Monk's rink scored the easiest victory, outplaying W. A. Turnbull's four by 23-11. For this feat, W. J. Monk's four won the special prizes presented by the Captain of the Club, E. R. Harmer.

Detailed results follow:—

Scotland		The Rest	
W. A. Turnbull (skip)	11	W. J. Monk (skip)	23
A. S. Russell		A. T. Barrett	
A. Y. Tait		C. Pratt	
A. E. Colterjohn		T. G. Baillie	
A. Braid (skip)	24	T. J. Goodman (skip)	22
A. Fyfe		E. Jacobs	
J. Gray		H. S. Bell	
W. McLennan		J. Case	
A. M. McGregor (skip)	18	E. R. Harmer (skip)	27
D. A. Macfarlane		S. G. Mills	
R. R. Russell		E. E. Wellwork	
G. Sinclair		S. C. Radford	
D. B. Scrimgeour (skip)	16	W. J. Ward (skip)	22
T. Stevenson		F. S. Ward	
J. A. Stoddart		T. Savle	
J. Henry		A. E. Howkins	
C. Richards (skip)	12	E. Owen (skip)	23
W. Thomson		J. J. Evans	
D. MacDonald		J. Frost	
A. M. Parker		L. A. Whittaker	
	81		117

Wanderers Gain Ample Revenge Over Stragglers Through Impressive Seven-Wicket Win

IN a really splendid league game on the S.C.C. ground yesterday afternoon the S.C.C. Wanderers enjoyed ample revenge over their arch rivals, the S.C.C. Stragglers, and reversed their previous defeat by thrashing the Stragglers by the extremely large margin of seven wickets in as fine a game as has been seen this summer. The Wanderers thoroughly deserved their victory and both they and the Stragglers have now amassed 24 points from nine games to head the league table, the two sides having both scored a win over each other during the course of the season.

Many spectators thought that the Wanderers had been set an impossible task when they went in to bat. The had to score 185 runs for victory and had only 111 minutes in which to get the runs, but so successfully did they attack the bowling that they accomplished this difficult ask with 25 minutes to spare actually scoring 185 runs in 86 minutes or, in other words, they scored at a rate of well over two runs a minute during their tenure of the crease.

The Invincible Combination

Stokes and Duckitt again enjoyed an undefeated partnership and the two of them added 92 for an unbroken fourth wicket partnership. The former scored 77 not out in another forcing innings that was delightful to watch, his knock taking only 75 minutes and including ten shots to the tapes, while Duckitt, showing that he too could score as fast as his partner, scored a chanceless 41 at one-a-minute, his principal strokes being seven hits to the boundary.

But it was Pate who changed the position of the game and made a Wanderers' win possible. He clouted the Stragglers' attack all over the field and in 28 minutes bashed out 44 runs, two sixes and four fours being his main shots. He had no mercy on the bowlers opposing him and though he enjoyed a number of lives his innings was a pleasure to watch. When he left the Wanderers were a long way ahead of the clock and from then on the eventual winners never looked back. To show how fast the rate of scoring was the first half-hour's play of the Wanderers' knock realized 68 runs, a rate that was maintained almost till the end of the game.

Stragglers Attackers Punished

Stokes and Duckitt, in their second big partnership of the current week were in splendid form and they took the opportunity of scoring runs at the slightest chance. They profited by the let-offs that came their way and they went for the necessary runs in a manner that indicated that there was no doubt in their minds that the game was as good as won a long time before stumps were drawn. Stokes was in splendid form and though at times he was not as happy as he might have been he treated loose balls—and good balls for that—unmercifully. Getting out to the pitch of the ball with speed and using his feet well he punished the Stragglers' attackers in a manner that was reminiscent of the good old days when Stokes was acknowledged as a really great batsman in this part of the world. He gave only one chance early on in the deep but Dean lost the ball in its flight and Stokes lived to carry his bat for his third big innings in successive knocks.

The Longest Hit This Summer

Duckitt was no less impressive while Pate soon set the scoreboard whizzing with his terrific banging and clouting. Two sixes of his from successive deliveries from Dean were immense wallops and probably rank as the longest hits in Shanghai this summer.

For the losers Dean was outstanding with a beautiful 92 which, however, was not free from errors. He scored at a tremendous rate and was finally run out following an unfortunate misunderstanding with Sinclair after batting for only 90 minutes. He scored his runs out of 123 and reached the tapes on no less than sixteen occasions. He punished the opposing attack with the utmost severity and was well set for his century when run out.

The majority of the other Stragglers failed with the bat with the exception of Jenkins and Sinclair who scored 21 and 44 respectively in chancy knocks. In fact apart from Dean, Jenkins and Sinclair, the remainder of the side could amass only a meagre eighteen runs between them—poor batsmanship for a league leading team.

Duckitt with the ball was in brilliant form and the Stragglers knew it before their innings was all over. He finally captured eight wickets for 52 runs in a splendid piece of bowling, hitting the stumps no less than four times in his efforts. He was always difficult to score from, keeping a baffling length that had the opposing batsmen on tenderhooks throughout. Indeed the only Straggler to play Duckitt with confidence was Dean who was never troubled.

Poor Fielding

The Stragglers scored 184 in their innings but they took their time about making these runs, starting at 1.40 p.m. and being all out at 4.04 p.m. The Wanderers got their runs between 4.24 p.m. and 5.50 p.m. and a comparison of these times will show at what rate the Wanderers got their runs in their struggle against time.

Neither side's fielding could be termed good—in fact the fielding on the whole was poor—but perhaps the hard ground had something to do with that. Underwood, when stopping a drive from Sinclair suffered a bad injury, necessitating his attendance at hospital where it was learned that he had dislocated a finger in his left hand and had badly torn the knuckle and tendons.

S.C.C. Stragglers

P. V. Simpson, c. Stokes, b. Duckitt	0
J. W. Pote-Hunt, b. Duckitt	3
J. B. Brown, b. Duckitt	1
A. Y. T. Dean, run out	92
J. C. Jenkins, b. Corfield	21
A. C. Sinclair, c. Pate, b. Duckitt	44
E. J. Sluis, b. Duckitt	9
E. A. Weidman, c. Marsay, b. Duckitt	0
H. E. Orr, b. Duckitt	0
T. C. G. Pearson, c. Corfield, b. Duckitt	5
W. V. K. Chadwick, not out	0
Extras	9
Total	184

Fall of Wickets:—1-0 Simpson, 2-4 Pote-Hunt, 3-19 Brown, 4-85 Jenkins, 5-127 Dean, 6-158 Sluis, 7-158 Weidman, 8-169 Orr, 9-184 Pearson, 10-184 Sinclair.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Duckitt	13.5	2	53	8
Stokes	5	0	39	0
Willet	10	0	67	0
Corfield	4	0	11	1
Graham	2	0	6	0

Duckitt bowled one wide.

S.C.C. Wanderers

R. C. Corfield, c. Pearson, b. Dean	16
R. U. Reynolds, st. Sinclair, b. Dean	?
L. F. Stokes, not out	77
K. M. Pate, c. Brown, b. Pearson	44
E. R. Duckitt, not out	41
A. Graham, G. B. Elliot, W. [illegible], G. C. Large, W. Brankin, L. Underwood, did not bat	—
Extras	4
Total (for three wickets)	185

Fall of Wickets:—1-20 Reynolds, 2-23 Corfield, 3-93 Pate.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Orr	8	0	56	0
Jenkins	8	0	91	0
[illegible]	2	0	19	3
Pearson	5	0	25	1
Chadwick	1.5	0	20	0

Soccer Programme Issued by S.F.A.

All the teams of the First and Reserve Divisions of the Shanghai Football Association will make their debut next Saturday and Sunday, according to the schedule issued by the S.F.A. yesterday morning, with the Lusitano-S.M.P. game taking the spotlight.

On Saturday, the S.F.X. will play the J.R.C. at R. G. 2 and the outcome should favour the Saints, despite their reversal at the hands of the French Forces. George Collet, it is understood, will don the school colours this season and his inclusion should strengthen the S.F.X. defence considerably.

The other match of the day will be the encounter between the Portuguese and the lawkeepers. It is difficult to predict the issue of this match since both teams have yet to play this season. Last season, the lawkeepers defeated Lusitano twice and may repeat their performance next Saturday.

Promoted Teams to Clash

Two Reserved Division games are are also set for Saturday. In the first encounter, French Forces will pit their strength against Sokols, while in the second, the P.T.H. juniors will take on the S.R.C. Reserves.

The two promoted teams, French Forces and Sokol, will play each other on Sunday afternoon, with the soldiers favoured to win their initial engagement. The Frenchmen showed that they were a powerful lot yesterday when they took the measure of the S.F.X. and should find little difficulty in disposing of Sokol although the latter have several good players in their line-up.

All Matches to Start at 5 p.m.

The last senior match of the week-end will be between S.R.C. and P.T.H., giant killers of last season and winners of the hotly contested Skottowe Cup. The Public School boys, reinforced by the inclusion of Mike Karolitch are expected to give the remaining teams a hard fight for the honours. Having beaten the Recs by 4-0 in the second round last season, the schoolboys are favoured to defeat the S.R.C. again.

All Matches to Start at 3 p.m.

The latter still have the services of Al Symons, Jacks, Harry Msda and Kapustin, but little else is known. Their strength may be determined after their friendly encounter with Sokol, the match to take place at the Race Course on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

The S.F.A. has also announced that all matches will commence at 3 o'clock sharp and are of ninety minutes' duration.

The complete programme follows:

Saturday, October 18

1st Division: J.R.C. v. S.F.X., R.G.2; Lusitano v. S.M.P., R.G. 1.
Reserve Division: French Forces v. Sokol, R.G. 5; P.T.H. v. S.R.C., S.R.C.

Sunday, October 19

1st Division: P.T.H. v. S.R.C., R.G. 2; French Forces v. Sokol, R.G. 1.
Reserve Division: J.R.C. v. S.F.X., S.R.C.; Lusitano v. S.M.P., R.G. 5.

Marine Gridiron Aces

Six-man gridiron football has proven to be very popular with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai who are now holding a series of inter-battalion games. The photo above shows three men who were seen in action yesterday when the Headquarters beat the Second Battalion 12-6, they are (left to right) A. Perri, Tiny Pack and J. E. du Pont.

French Force XI Justifies Promotion by Defeating S.F.X. in Friendly Soccer

THE French Forces, newly promoted to the First Division of the Shanghai Football Association, created quite a sensation yesterday afternoon when they defeated the fancied S.F.X. by 2-1 in a friendly game at the French Army ground on Rue Lafayette before a fairly large number of spectators. The score at half-time was 1-0 in favour of the soldiers.

The Saints, it must be said in their defence, could not get going on a field to which they had not been accustomed and which was not level. The soldiers, on the other hand, having used this ground regularly for training were perfectly at home on it.

The outstanding man on the field was Levy, the French goalie, and if his display yesterday could be taken as criterion of his standard, then the S.F.A. need not look far for a representative goalie when the occasion arises. His anticipation, his safe handling and his bravery in diving under the opposing forwards' feet to keep his citadel intact were well applauded by the spectators.

The French backs, Maershenck and Sinh, were fairly strong, but depended more on kicking the ball anywhere and seldom passed it to their forwards. Of the forwards, Heloyan and Vinh were the pick, although Osselame also showed promise.

A Dangerous Attacker

The Saints fielded a new player in Shalar-Hodja, an arrival from Tientsin. With better understanding with the other forwards, this player should prove a dangerous attacker, possessing good ball control and speed.

The teams were:

S.F.X.: Ivanow, Remedios, Schultz, H. Pettersson, Honnball, M. Greenberg, F. Edwards (Carwood), Shalar-Hodja, J. Ward, W. Pettersson and F. Foyn.

French Forces: Levy, Maershenck, Sinh, Padouvani, Grain, Scarpillin, Osselame, Heloyan, Vinh, Gaillardo and Ambrogi.

Freddy Foyn and Jimmy Ward were too closely watched by the French defenders to be of great danger in the first half, with three soldiers paying special attention to Ward, blocking each of his attempts to break through toward their citadel and allowing him to shoot from a distance.

Levy Thrills the Crowd

Both sides had narrow escapes throughout the first half, with Levy thrilling the crowd with his spectacular saves. On one occasion he stopped one of Ward's favourite long distance shots by diving three feet into the opposite corner of the goal. Ivanow, who played in the goal for the Saints, showed promise, too, but he was better covered by his backs than his vis-a-vis.

The French Forces would have scored more had their forwards not been so erratic in front of the goal. On several occasions, their shots went wide when released from only a few yards. The forwards, also, displayed little understanding and many chances were thrown to the winds because of this.

The first point of the match was scored toward the end of the first half when Osselame, getting the leather from his inside man, slammed it into the net amid cheers of the Army backers. This was answered by a concentrated attack by the schoolboys, but the French defence stood the strain and turned all the raids back.

Change in Line-ups

There were slight changes in the second half, and Garwood left the field, while the French brought Remail to take Gaillardo's place. The inclusion of this man showed a slight improvement in their attacking department and exchanges were fairly even for the first twenty minutes of the half.

Orphans Defeat Second Battalion In Gridiron Game

Unleashing a powerful aerial offensive for three downs, fifteen seconds before the end of the game, captain Ed Middleton of the Headquarters six-man football team heaved a 20-yard pass to his centre, J. C. Walsh, on the last down of the game, after time had already been called and Walsh scored standing up to bring out the Orphans victorious from a 6-6 tie.

What was prophesised to be an easy game for the Headquarters turned out to be close with the favourites on the brink of defeat on two occasions. The Orphans started out strongly, but their offensive spirit petered out by the end of the first quarter.

The Headquarters received the ball on the Second Battalion's 35-yard line, fifteen seconds before the end of the game, through a bad punt by Tiny Pack. Middleton, calling the signals for his team, ordered a pass which was fumbled by Walsh—resulting in no gain at all.

A second try was successful, and the Headquarters advanced ten yards. Another pass was called, but was incompleted, and the whistle blew, just as the team was emerging out of the hurdle for the fourth down. Having the right to finish the play, Middleton received the ball for a pass from Walsh, who immediately ran out to the left, while the ends were out on the right. Catching a high pass, Walsh eluded a Second Battalion defender to score and win the game for his team.

The kick failed, as the Headquarters fumbled the ball.

The game proved to be extremely interesting, as both teams continued to battle it out for the better half of the game, as the score had been tied by the Second Battalion in the early part of the second quarter.

Lt. Prickett, coach of the Headquarters, played at half back with Silk, while Middleton came into the game with Jameson.

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5	5	1	69.50	35.60
6	5	6	108.00	36.40
7	6	3	98.80	38.00
8	2	5	79.20	22.10
9	3	2	63.40	18.20
10	6	2	57.90	22.40

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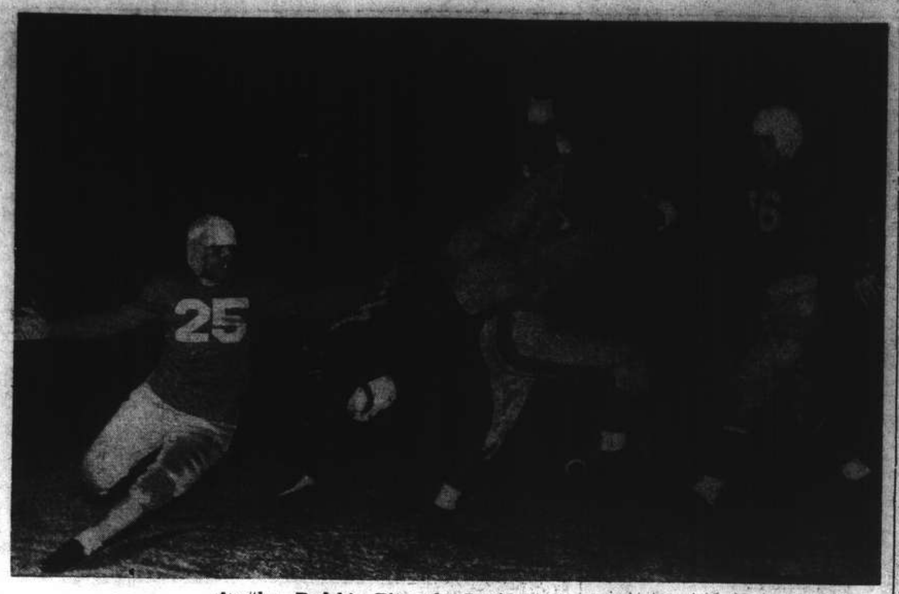

Another Redskin Bites the Dust—For a Touchdown

Dick Todd, former Texas Aggie halfback, piles over for the Washington Redskin's first touchdown against the Western All-Stars at Gilmore Stadium at Los Angeles, California. The score resulted after an eight-yard run around end. The Redskin laced the All-Stars 30-0.

Massed Game at Race Course Marks Official Close Of 1941 Lawn Bowls Season

AN official "finis" was written to this year's lawn bowls season yesterday when the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association staged their annual massed game at the Race Course. The Recs and the S.L.B.C. greens presented a busy sight as over a hundred bowling enthusiasts turned out to give the season a fitting farewell. No less than 13 rinks were occupied by representatives of all the local clubs. After a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon of the rink game, participants and spectators alike adjourned to the Shanghai Recreation Club where the presentation of the Association prizes was made.

The rink games were thoroughly informal with each four being made up from members of different clubs. Since the composition of each rink was drawn, the element of luck played a great part in the final result, to say nothing of several one-sided scores.

Close Competition Seen

To make the massed game keener, the Association awarded spoons to the two rinks which scored the most decisive victories on the S.L.B.C. and the Recs rinks. Close competition prevailed for these spoons but one set of these momentoes went to W.R. Chisholm (skip), E. Owen, S. V. Heley and M. McVicar, who scored the most crushing win of 22-10 on the S.L.B.C. greens. Meanwhile, A. Marshall's rink (comprising F. M. Machado, J. Burgess, J. L. Fletcher) won the spoons for the most convincing triumph on the Recs greens, this four emerging victorious by 31-14.

The competitive part of the afternoon over, the bowlers congregated at the Recs ground for the prize presentation. After giving a review of the past season, Mr. W. J. Monk, the president of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association, presided over the presentation of the prizes.

Detailed results of the massed game and list of prize winners follows:

List of Prize Winners

Singles Championship. Winners:—W. R. Chisholm. Runner-up:—B. F. Marques.

Paris Championship. Winners:—G. N. Manley and T. G. J. d'Almeida. Runners-up:—W. J. Ward and W. J. Monk.

Rinks Championship. Winners:—A. Marshall (skip), A. B. Hogg, R. Matheson; A. McLean. Runners-up:—R. C. Titkenhead (skip), A. Cheetham, L. Beattie, F. McPherson.

League (1st Division). Winners:—Clube Lusitano Reds (.867). Runners-up:—Shanghai Recreation Club (.6.6).

League (2nd Division). Winners:—Hongkew Golf Club (.723). Runners-up:—Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club (.663).

Yesterday's Massed Game Winners. Recs greens:—A. Marshall's rink, winning by 31-14. S.L.B.C. greens:—W. R. Chisholm's rink, winning by 32-10.

Results of Massed Game

AT S.L.B.C. GREENS

C. Richards (skip)	18	A. Cheetham (skip)	15
L. Beattie		W. Richardson	
S. Knowles		N. C. Beeman	
T. G. Baillie		E. Gigarson	
W. R. Chisholm (skip)	32	C. L. Passos (skip)	10
E. Owen		A. T. Barrett	
S. V. Heley		S. W. Wolfe	
M. McVicar		A. Campbell	
S. S. Wilkinson (skip)	30	J. P. de Campos (skip)	16
J. T. W. Brooke		W. C. Grant	
W. Simpson		L. W. Whittaker	
E. Gifford		J. Case	
T. G. Goodman (skip)	16	C. A. Pereira (skip)	12
A. McLean		J. Frost	
D. McDonald		J. S. Mudford	
W. G. Francis		J. T. Wakelin	
G. N. Manley (skip)	22	S. del Rivero (skip)	18
W. Hall		R. Fyfe	
A. J. da Roza		W. G. Smith	
G. Sinclair		C. Fletcher	
C. Thompson (skip)	21	E. R. Harmer (skip)	11
E. Jacobs		F.M.F.Gutierrez	
W. Young		A. Emms	
J. MacDonald		E. F. Bateman	

AT RECS GREENS

W. J. Monk (skip)	22	I. A. Beith (skip)	15
D.B. Scrimgeour		Alb. Costa	
W. Hutton		B. A. Shirazee	
J. Childs		G. Watt	
W. T. Manley (skip)	29	A. B. Hogg (skip)	17
J. J. Evans		W. Moore	
G. Muller		R. R. Russell	
T.G.J. d'Almeida		D. Phillips	
A. Sharpe (skip)	34	A. Braid (skip)	18
W.J. McDermott		A. Parkhill	
G. Mitchell		G. B. Fryer	
H. S. Remedios		B. Grimes	
C. Pratt (skip)	26	A. S. Russell (skip)	19
B. F. Marques		F. M. McPherson	
A. Y. Tall		J. T. Shields	
B. Lobb		A. E. Howkins	
A. Marshall (skip)	31	W. J. Ward (skip)	14
F. M. Machado		D.M.P. Gutterres	
J. Burgess		S. Nancarrow	
J. L. Fletcher		F. J. Drakeford	
R. E. Manley (skip)	20	W. A. Turnbull (skip)	13
H. S. Bell		R. Matheson	
J. Findlater		J. B. Gilroy	
H.S. Bartley		J. Henry	
G. Madar (skip)	17	A. M. Souza (skip)	16
H. A. Ozorio		H. R. Hotchkiss	
A. A. Lopes		F. McLennan	
L. M. d'Almeida		H. McMahon	

Hunt Racing Season Starts November 8

London, Oct. 10.

The first programme of the National Hunt racing season indicates good sport of winter enthusiasts despite restriction to Saturday meetings. Nottingham opens the season on November 8 with a programme attracting a total entry of 214 for six events which alternates between steeplechases and hurdle races.

As usual, Miss Dorothy Paget is one of the most lavish turf supporters, notably in steeplechasing events, with several entries.

For hurdling, there will be several newcomers from the flat season, to quote one instance, there is Annatom, who disappointed in the Derby but won three other races for Prince Aly Khan this season and has now been entered for the season's first hurdle race by Mr. E. A. Pilcher.—Reuter.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Golden Rock; 2, Constant Vow.
Also ran:—Major, Golden Angelo, Botany Bay, Sea Shell.
A head.—Time, 18.33.
Win, $18.70. Forecast 6-5 Div. $125.10.
Place, 1st $11; 2nd $11.20.

2—300 yd. flat.—1, Dover Convoy; 2, Weoman Corporal.
Also ran:—Be Snappy, Mon Amour, Tien Law Motse, Coy Nick.
4 lengths.—Time, 17.86.
Win, $24.20. Forecast 3-1 Div. $435.10.
Place, 1st $16.70; 2nd $14.
Double Event 1/2 6-3 Div. $49.80.

3—440 yd. flat.—1, Bethany; 2, High Command.
Also ran:—Midnight Viera, Cheerful Miss, Youthful Partner, Rough Customer.
2 lengths.—Time, 26.33.
Win, $41.80. Forecast 5-2 Div. $202.60.
Place, 1st $20.30; 2nd $11.40.
Double Event 2/3 3-5 Div. $101.90.

4—440 yd. flat.—1, Mighty Cheerful; 2, Country School.
Also ran:—Cute Vagabond, Common Cause, Golden Troy, So Peaceful.
A neck.—Time, 26.37.
Win, $24.20. Forecast 1-2 Div. $172.30.
Place, 1st $12.50; 2nd $17.60.
Double Event 3/4 5-1 Div. $77.40.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Aramis; 2, Sou Mei.
Also ran:—Odin, Genuine Smile, Golden Adagio, Paddy Boy.
7 lengths.—Time, 30.56.
Win, $22.80. Forecast 5-1 Div. $69.50.
Place, 1st $8.10; 2nd $10.40.
Double Event 4/5 1-5 Div. $35.60.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Sir Sewu; 2, Top Notcher.
Also ran:—Madam's Hope, Summer Swallow, Rio Queen, Swanee.
1½ length.—Time, 31.00.
Win, $26.40. Forecast 5-6 Div. $106.
Place, 1st $10.60; 2nd $12.10.
Double Event 5/6 5-3 Div. $36.40.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Yeoman Commander; 2, Lady Swift.
Also ran:—Fairy Spirit, Hunter's Wish, Great Rasca., Common Chance.
3 lengths.—Time, 30.44.
Win, $21.60. Forecast 6-3 Div. $98.80.
Place, 1st $10.40; 2nd $14.20.
Double Event 6/7 5-6 Div. $38.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Another Day; 2, Rusty Brigadier.
Also ran:—Stolen Quibble, Rough Coat, Texas Butterfly, Orange Bloom.
A neck.—Time, 30.39.
Win, $14.10. Forecast 2-5 Div. $79.20.
Place, 1st $9.50; 2nd $10.40.
Double Event 7/8 6-2 Div. $22.10.

9—500 yd. flat.—1, Sea Skipper; 2, Home Folks.
Also ran:—Orange Blossom, Glenmore Leader, Erindale, Sans Cesse.
2 lengths.—Time, 29.63.
Win, $16.20. Forecast 3-2 Div. $63.40.
Place, 1st $6.80; 2nd $9.
Double Event 8/9 2-3 Div. $18.20.

10—500 yd. flat.—1, Woodstock Ivan; 2, Select Crowd.
Also ran:—Fishing Sport, First Away, Sauce Mironton, Grey Viking.
2 lengths.—Time, 29.59.
Win, $16.50. Forecast 6-2 Div. $57.90.
Place, 1st $6.50; 2nd $9.70.
Double Event 9/10 3-6 Div. $22.40.

Mertes Awarded Baseball Honour

Major Jensen, Athletic Officer of the Fourth Marines, yesterday announced that Sgt. H. J. "Bull" Mertes was awarded the title of "best all round Marine baseball player for 1941". The runner up for this award was L. O. Pack.

A suitable award will be forwarded to Sgt. Mertes who has left for duty in U.S.A.

French Police Win Friendly Soccer Match From Sokols

Including eight players from the Association Sportive Francaise and two from Sokol in their team the French Police Club, one of the logical contenders for the Second Division title this year, met and defeated a depleted Sokol eleven at the American School yesterday afternoon by 2-0 in a soccer game after leading by 1-0 at the interval.

The Russians were without the services of several of their ace players, O. Chooklantzeff, Golkin and N. Aprelkoff being on the absent list while Yurieff, formerly with the A.S.F., arrived too late for the first half and only played in the second.

Play, on the whole, was ragged but the police players showed more cohesion in their forward line than their opponents and this enabled them to score toward the end of the first half. Particularly good were Rousset, Nicolaeff and Pecquery who threw back all Sokol attacks with comparative ease.

A Veteran Still Good

Among the Russian players, Nastavin, despite his advanced years played like a Trojan and spoiled numerous dangerous moves, Bocevich was steady in goal, and the one goal chalked up against him could not be counted against him. In the second half, Sokol substituted Bocevich with a fifteen-year old schoolboy, Kotoff, who thrilled the small crowd with his timely clearances and anticipation.

The teams were:

French Police Club: Ramon, Rousset, Nicolaeff, Antipieff, Pecquery, Savine, Aprelkoff, Mihailoff, Nasukovsky, Richard and Levitsky.

Sokol: Bocevich, Nastavin, Skobiaef, Shestakoff, Kravchenko, Velgus, Vedeniaeff, Ushenko, Bocharoff, Malinovsky and Dimitrieff.

Too Much Dribbling

The Russians, on the other hand, spoiled many chances by attempting to dribble the ball past Nicolaeff and Roussel and found the two backs ever alert. On another occasion Dimitrieff broke through and passed the ball to Malinovsky. The latter beat Savine and placed the ball for Bocharoff to miss from a few feet out.

The first goal of the match was scored in the 25th minute of the first half and was the result of pretty combination among the French forwards. Aprelkoff brought the ball close to the Russian goal and passed it to Nasukovsky, who in his turn tapped the leather to Richard. The latter drew the Russian right back out and returned the ball to Nasukovsky to slam it past Bocevich from about two or three yards.

A Potential Star

Kotoff, who took the position between the posts, turned out to be a real find, saving impossible shots at a time when the fall of the cinder appeared imminent. His anticipation and disregard for danger drew applause from all quarters. He was the busiest man on the field, dealing with shots from all sides and angles.

The superiority of the French policemen, however, was made apparent in the last few minutes of the match when Aprelkoff brought the ball on the right wing and passed to Nicolaieff, who in his turn tapped it to Richard. With no one but the goalie ahead, Richard had no difficulty in netting.

Gridiron Football Fans Are Busy As Third Week Opens

New York, Oct. 11.

The autumn air will be filled with flags, footballs and frantic fans in United States today as the third week of the football season opens up.

After two weeks of breathers and only a modicum of big games, the real season begins. Every important team will see action with some classic intersectional contests to top matters off.

Speculators are busy in New York boosting prices on tickets for the New York U—Texas A and M game. Both teams are undefeated and untested thus far in the season but NYU is favoured over the Aggies from the plains country. The biggest intersectional game in the midwest will see the Pittsburgh Panthers crashing helmets with Michigan at Ann Arbor. Pittsburgh has been on the down grade for the last three years and got off to a poor start this year when Purdue, also from the Big Nine, defeated her 6 to 0 last Saturday. Michigan has two wins to her credit on this year's schedule.

Fordham Expected to Win

Notre Dame will meet Georgia Tech at Atlanta with the Ramblers given the nod. North Carolina and Fordham also meet in a cross-country clash in the south. Last year Fordham took the measure of the boys from the south and they are favoured again this time.

In the Middle West, the Big Nine gets under full steam. Illinois and Minnesota will clash at Minneapolis; Evanston; Iowa, Ohio State and Purdue who have played two games already this year will rest. However Indiana meets Texas Christian at home with the game figured a toss.

On the West Coast, every team is scheduled to play with Oregon and Oregon State set for the Best games against Southern California and Stanford respectively. Oregon State is regarded as the best bet over Stanford while the other game looks pretty even.—United Press.

Germanicus Favourite For Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 11.

Yesterday's call-over for the Cesarewitch, to be run at Newmarket on October 22, saw Germanicus retain favouritism with 8—1 taken and offered. Long Riggan had 9—1 offered but little business was done, most money going on Filator, Lady Cunliffe Owen's three-year-old, which was backed to win £5,000, finally finishing with 18—1 taken and offered.

The King's horse, Longships, also attracted money, being supported to win £3,000 and closing with 25—1 offered after 28—1 had been taken. Crown Colony, Cheerful Star and Soldor were also backed to win with four-figure sums, Crown Colony closing at 100—9 offered after 12—1 had been taken. Cheerful Star at 100—6 after 20—1 taken and Soldor at 33—1 after 40—1 taken.—Reuter.

Cathedral School Beat Old Boys in Annual Cricket

The Cathedral Boys' School ended an active cricket season yesterday afternoon by defeating the Old Boys by 19 runs in a low scoring match at the School's playing ground. This was certainly a surprise for the old boys as they anticipated an easy victory. Responsible mainly for the disastrous defeat of the Old Boys was Felgate's bowling. Felgate, who has earned a wonderful bowling average this season, needed only 6¾ overs to take six wickets, at the same time sacrificing only 10 runs a record any schoolboy bowler can be proud of.

There was a noticeable improvement in the fielding and batting of the schoolboys and they were never in any danger of being seriously threatened. Coghill a comparatively new cricketer, played a worthy all-round game, while the captain of the school team, E. I. G. Gauntlett [illegible]

Police to Clash With Jewish Recs Today

An interesting friendly match will be played at the Kinchow ground at 4.30 p.m. today when the redoubtable S.M.P. eleven, last year's champions of the Shanghai Football Association, will meet the Jewish Recreation Club in one of the last pre-season matches.

A large crowd is expected to watch this match and although the Jewish boys are given little chance to vanquish their opponents, they are known for their hard fighting qualities, which last year brought them within an inch of victory on several occasions.

The Jewish team is expected to field very much the same eleven that carried them through last season, with perhaps one or two changes. Two goalies are on the list, the first being Cohn, who played several matches at the beginning of the last season, and Korn who replaced him later on. Kramer and Sommer are expected to play backs, while S. Levy and Meyer are certain for half-back berths. There are several other half-backs and just who will take the third berth is as yet unknown.

In the forward line, the team possesses dangerous players in R. Levy and Jacob, while Rosenzweig and Defris are both fast and tricky. Others who may be given a chance include Stern, Eis, Arbeit and Friendlander. All played on the first last year.

The S.M.P. will rely on their old stalwarts, with possible inclusion of Laskovski and Sesko, two new acquisitions.

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PASSING SHOW NEWS AND NOTES

"Billy the Kid"

Robert Taylor and Mary Howard attract at the Roxy Theatre.

Current Films

NANKING.—"In the Navy."—The two stars of "Buck Privates" are once more serving Uncle Sam, at the Naval Training Station, in a comedy riot that involves the presence on a battleship at sea of a lady reporter out in search of a missing radio star. With Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Dick Powell, Claire Dodd, Dick Foran and the Andrews Sisters.

GRAND.—"The Road to Zanzibar."—Sparkling comedy, witty gags, new hits as a couple of carnival men barnstorm their way through Africa and get taken for a ride by a pair of stranded girls. With Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Una Merkel, Eric Blore.

CATHAY.—"My Life With Caroline."—With Hubby's nose forever at the business grindstone and hopelessly romantic Wife bent on supplanting him by a more attentive spouse, the neglectful one finds heroic methods are necessary to keep his little lady from making a fool of herself. With Ronald Colman, Anna Lee, Charles Winninger.

ROXY.—"Billy The Kid."—Robert Taylor's first Western adventure, filmed in glorious technicolour amid the rugged scenery of the Pioneer West. The story of Billy the Kid—the hardest riding, straightest shooting son-of-a-gun West of the Pecos. With Mary Howard, Brian Donlevy, Ian Hunter, Gene Lockhart Lon Chaney, Jr. and many others.

CAPITOL.—"The Sea Hawk."—colourful, romantic, thrilling adventure on the Spanish Main in the days of good Queen Bess, with the British Bulldog showing his teeth to a vastly stronger foe in a story packed with daring deeds, gripping suspense. With Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp and Alan Hale.

DOUMER.—"Torrid Zone."—An intense drama played in the exotic and colourful background of the equatorial Latin America, starring James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien and supported by Andy Devine, Helen Vinson, and George Tobias.

UPTOWN.—"Arizona."—Starring Jean Arthur with William Holden, Warren William and Porter Hall with a cast of a thousand. Turbulent adventure in the great west. Exciting romance in the early Arizona.

Films Coming

"Moon Over Miami."—Laughs, lilting melodies and breath-taking dance routines in a fast-moving, gag-filled musical romance, filmed against a lovely Florida background in a feast of gorgeous Technicolour. With Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Robert Cummings, Charlotte Greenwood, Jack Haley, Carole Landis, Cobina Wright and umpteen beautiful girls. Opening picture for the **MAJESTIC THEATRE.**

"Shining Victory."—A. J. Cronin's latest and most powerfully dramatic romance, built around two clever young people whose devotion to their medical careers cannot stifle their love for each other. With James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Barbara O'Neil, Donald Crisp, Montague Love, Sig Rumann and C. P. Huntley. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

"Road to Zanzibar"

Bing Crosby, in his second picture with Bob Hope, at the Grand Theatre.

"Man Made Monster."—Weird and tensely dramatic tale of multiple murders that result from a scientific experiment which turns a powerful moron into a fiendish human robot, controlled by electricity. With Lon Chaney, jnr., Lionel Atwill, Anne Nagel, Frank Albertson and Samuel S. Hinds. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"A Shot in the Dark."—Racketeering, murder and a jealous ex-girl friend are all inextricable involved in an exciting chain of circumstances that lead an innocent man to plead guilty to two killings and give a brilliant young reporter his chance to solve an amazing mystery. With William Lundigan, Nan Wynn, Ricardo Cortez, Regis Toomey. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"Dulcy."—With Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter and Roland Young. Laugh away a week-end with society's dizziest doll! Anything can happen and everything does as "Maisie's" star brings to the screen the man-adventures of a dumb-belle who's so daffy, she's dandy. Soon at the **ROXY.**

"Romeo and Juliet."—With Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard. A reissue. An entertainment even for the ages! Beyond a doubt the greatest thrill ever to come from the screen. Coming to the **ROXY.**

"Texas Rangers Ride Again."—Trading their pintos for patrol cars and their six-shooters for Tommy-guns, the Rangers go "scientific" to catch up with a gang of ultra-modern cattle thieves, in a drama packed with suspense and surprises. With John Howard, Ellen Drew, Akim Tamiroff, May Robson, Broderick Crawford and Charlie Grapewin. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"Little Nelly Kelly."—with Judy Garland and George Murphy. Singing your favourite ballads in the swingy Judy style. Bringing the world out of its gloom with that catchy Judy smile. Coming to the **ROXY.**

"The Trial of Mary Dugan."—With Robert Young, Larraine Day. Surprises jump at you in the most exciting courtroom thriller ever filmed in Bayard Veiller's drama of Mary Dugan, a girl with a dangerous past. Coming to the **ROXY.**

"Youth Will Be Served."—Drama, laughs, excitement in a tale of the hill billy country that travels all the way from holdups and moonshiners to a girls camp and its inevitable variety show which, in this case, is tops! With Jane Withers, Jane Darwell, Robert Conway, Joe Brown, jun., John Qualen, Tully Marshall, Charles Holland and ten other featured players. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"Tom, Dick and Harry."—It's probably her work at the switch that makes it easy for an imaginative little telephone operator to become engaged to three fellows at once. Just how it all works out makes the merriest farce of the season. With Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Alan Marshall and Burgess Meredith. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"The Parson of Panamint."—Peter B. Kyne's colourful and exciting story of a fighting parson who tried to clean up a boom town at the height of the gold rush—to barely escape death on the gallows! With Charles Ruggles, Phil Terry, Joseph Schildkraut, Porter Hall, Janet Beecher, Henry Kolker and Douglas Fowley. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"The Girl in the News."—Tensely dramatic tale of a lovely young nurse who is made the object of what looks like the perfect crime, until a clever stratagem unmasks the guilty party. With Margaret Lockwood, Barry K. Barnes, Emlyn Williams, Roger Livesey. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

To Dine and Dance

ALI BABA.—Night club, Guy Roberts orchestra.—Geza and Gino.

ARGENTINA.—Night club. Lundstrom and his orchestra. Mila and the Two Nicks. Garden open. George and Allen. Pan troupe.

BOLERO.—Night club. Charlie Albert's orchestra. Tamara.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra. Kniazeff Duo.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea, cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT.—8th floor.

COSMO CLUB. — Morris' orchestra Dorothy Baker.

D. D.'S NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Tino's orchestra.

FARREN'S.—Farren's music-makers. Sally Manuela and the Two Clumsy Kids. Anne Klu.

"In the Navy"

Dick Powell and Claire Dodd have the romantic roles at the Nanking Theatre.

HOBBY.—Restaurant and Night club Gay music, attractive hostesses and excellent service.

HUNGARIA.—Night club and restaurant.

JESSFIELD.—Night club. Teddy and Ferry Guzza—also Havsky.

MAYFAIR WINDOW.—Night Club. 1054 Yuen Road.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

PARAMOUNT.—Cabaret, Tony Diaz's swing orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday and Thursday tea dances. Itkis' orchestra, Lantzoff and Svetanova Francisca Olympia Elnik.

TOWER.—Night club. Tower orchestra. Nightly excepting Sunday.

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

This screamingly funny comedy is progressing rapidly in its rehearsals and the public can be certain of spending an hilarious evening when it is produced at the end of this month. There are three acts which take place in the Brooklyn home of two elderly maiden ladies, and with the extraordinary situations which unexpectedly arise, and the apparently innocent bloodthirsty remarks of the ladies will convulse the audience even as it is doing at the present time in New York. It has been described by the critics in America as the season's No. 1 comedy and so side-splitting and terrific that just when one is prepared to scream with terror, it compels one to scream with laughter. It is expected that "Arsenic and Old Lace," which is being presented by the Amateur Dramatic Club, will open at the Lyceum Theatre about October 29.

Among the cast are Mr. Valin, who is so well known in the Russian Light Opera Company, Mrs. Horman Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Robertson, Mr. Eckerson and Mr. K. S. Mackenzie.

Koudinoff at the Arcadia

George Koudinoff, popular singer well known for his roles in the local Light Opera and Grand Opera companies, heads the superb floor show at the Arcadia. In addition to this, the programme features Volsky and his six beauties and June Carlyle, with dance music by George Roth and his popular Music Masters. Koudinoff, whose baritone has no equal in this part of the Orient, may be best remembered for his performance in "Rigoletto" and for his roles in the Russian Light Opera at the Lyceum Theatre some two seasons ago.

Le Ballet Russe

"Raymonda," scheduled to open the season at the Lyceum Theatre on Thursday, October 23, is expected to eclipse anything attempted by Le Ballet Russe so far. The ballet will have beautiful Helen Bobinina in the leading role. Tickets for the premiere and the subsequent performances are now on sale.

"My Life with Caroline"

Anna Lee makes her debut in American films—at the Cathay Theatre.

Pulchritude And Publicity

With almost as much regularity as the recurrence of St. Swithin's Day, and likewise to little more avail, folks in the motion-picture business wax introspective about the "star system"—by which is meant, of course, the excessive emphasis upon "names" actors in films. Now is the open season for soul-searching in that realm, since movie men dearly love to ask themselves questions whenever things are somewhat slack. Recently we have overheard several mumblings anent the subject of stars: What, if anything, is happening to the punch of the old favourites? Are "names" as potent at the box-office as they were a few years ago? Who is coming along to fill the ancients' shoes? And only the other day a trade journal asked for votes on the ten most eligible youngsters for elevation to the heights. The popular Summer posture of star-questing is in full swing.

Few people—few, that is, outside the ranks of the industry—know the behind-scenes angles of this problem of "names" in films. The average moviegoer has certain performers whom he likes, and he keeps his eye peeled for pictures in which those performers appear. If, in two or three ventures, they fail to satisfy, he loses interest in them. And that's all he knows—or cares. Seldom does he reflect upon the reasons for his choice, why he prefers certain actors or why he gives them the brush, when he does. For him, the machinery of the "star system" is as obscure as the Planetarium's giant projector, that device of wheels within wheels and hundreds of tiny lights that shine. Yet the smooth operation of it is nigh essential to the industry as now geared, and that smooth operation depends on a number of perplexing factors.

Star System

This critic has never felt that the "star system" is wholly pernicious: it has good features as well as bad. The deplorable thing about it is its vulnerability to abuse, a weakness of which advantage is taken too frequently. In a business which largely depends upon consistent buyer-interest, it is fortunate that customers can be held through their personal predilections for certain stars. And the proper use of this expedient need not run counter to artistry. It is altogether just that good performers should be fully utilized and publicized, and no picture need inevitably suffer just because its star or stars are popular. Anonymity is a refuge to which actors, even the best of them, never flee.

But the many abuses of the system are responsible for its frequent disrepute, and whenever picture folk start asking questions, you may be sure some one is riding it too hard. Right now the boys are speculating about a desirable crop of new stars. This quite obviously implies that some of the old ones are fading out—a natural eventuality, considering the wear and tear. But it also indicates that a certain apprehension is felt and that maybe the current production of new "names" with drawing power is below norm. Maybe the old-fashioned methods of creating stars is outworn.

Movie Stars Are Made

Don't ever kid yourself—movie stars are made, not born, as the title and contents of a picture once led us to believe. They are nursed along to stardom with as much deliberate care as a fight manager gives to a candidate he intends to have bid for the crown. The most likely youngsters are picked, cautiously cast in roles, given a most probably build-up and then popped into a big event to click. Many considerations are weighed in the process. Ability to act is not the most important of them.

And that is one of the very big mistakes. Too often the studios, in their quest for stars, place too much confident reliance in personal attributes other than strictly artistic ones. Recently there has been a noticeable trend toward the glorification of the female form divine, and the ability of a young actress to wear a sweater with becoming amplitude has been a determining factor in her eligibility for a hopeful build-up. All of the casting directors are looking for a "new Jean Harlow." Very few of them are looking first for an actress who can act.

Personality a Strong Factor

We do not contend that physical charm is to be overlooked in candidates of either sex, nor do we take the prudish attitude that certain aspects of an actor's private life should not be publicized. Personality is a strong factor in any performer's claim to fame, and many fine actors have played a part as delightfully off stage (or off screen) as on. But the notion that a sexy female is an irresistible box-office lure is not only juvenile; it is hopeless. For that angle has been so heavily overplayed not only by the movie people but by every new picture magazine in the land that the point has almost been reached at which familiarity breeds contempt. The fellows who exploit the stars in Hollywood should take this into account.

Stars in Poor Films

But perhaps the most dangerous abuse of the "star system" in recent months has been the heavy dependence on "name" actors to carry inconsequential films. There has always been a tendency to do this foolish thing—to hope that the star, not the picture, will be the big attraction. It has never worked; it has invariably resulted in harm not only to the performer but to the industry. And those stars who are waning today can take small comfort from the fact that—most of them, anyhow—are victims not of themselves but of bad stories.

At the moment the boys in Hollywood are anxious for a new crop of stars. All right, them, let them remember that the first thing a star must do is act. And that he can only do with a good director and script. The picture busines did well enough for many years as a showcase for glamour. But the public is getting wise. No longer will it be fooled by mere pulchritude and publicity.

Famed Screen Comic Faked Death to Get Bar Patrons

W. C. Fields, famed comedian who says he got his start in a beer palace on Atlantic City's boardwalk, reports he used to fake a drowning now and then for commercial ends.

In a letter to Frank M. Butler, Atlantic City newspaperman, Fields wrote:

"I first worked in Atlantic City at the old Fortescue pavilion on the boardwalk. My salary was $10 a week and board. We did as many shows a day as were demanded by the audience, who were admitted free but expected to buy at least one glass of beer.

"When we thought we were not getting our full complement of patrons, I was sent out into the ocean to drown.

"I would be rescued and dragged back into the pavilion. The crowd would usually follow, the band would start playing, the show would go on, and the waiters would get busy taking orders.

"Atlantic City was really the beginning of my theatrical career. The manager of the burlesque show next door saw me at Fortescue and engaged me for $17 a week, which I seldom received."

Exiled Russians in Shanghai Rally to Aid Fatherland

EXILED Russians in Shanghai today feel the danger of their beloved Fatherland being overrun by the Nazi hordes. A people without home because of their political differences, the White Russians in Shanghai have nearly all joined hands to do their bit for their country.

There is no longer the cry of "down with Bolshevism" but rather "down with the Nazis!" Only a small group of exiled Russians in this city believe that they will be able to benefit by the war conducted by Hitler and his henchmen. Daily this group is becoming smaller in number and it is believed that in the near future such an element will cease to exist in Shanghai.

Once strongly boycotted by the White Russian community here, Soviet films are now drawing huge crowds of these same people, shown in only one theatre in Shanghai, tickets for U.S.S.R. productions are sold out in advance.

Tremendous ovations are given by the audience when Soviet military and political leaders are projected on the screen. Even wilder outbursts of enthusiasm greet scenes of Russian life and the progress the Soviets have made in the rebuilding of important cities in Russia. The reception given by the Russian community in Shanghai to Soviet films is but one example of the change of feeling.

The Soviet Red Cross Fund, which was originated only a short while ago in Shanghai, is a striking illustration of the patriotic feeling displayed by the Russians in the city hardest hit by the present living conditions, these people contribute everything possible within their means in order to swell the coffers of the organization.

Numerous exiled Russian officers who fought in the early days of the Revolution following Great War No. 1 have shelved their political beliefs, if only temporarily, and are urging their fellow countrymen to help their brothers and sisters in their battle against a common enemy.

The younger generation of Russians who were born in this city and educated in various schools, are nearly all waiting for a chance to strike a blow at the Nazi armies. Brought up in the shadows of the former greatness of Imperial Russia and following the Orthodox traditions preached in churches and clubs, these youthful girls and boys without a country today realize that their home is being threatened.

Soviet Citizens Increase

When recently it was learned that all Russians who wanted to obtain Soviet passports could do so, the Soviet Consulate in Tokyo was swamped by applications from local Russian residents. Those of the people who were granted U.S.S.R. citizenship considered themselves extremely lucky. Others, who were turned down, are waiting for a new chance to become people with a country once again. The die-hards who scorned the offer to becoming affiliated to their Fatherland while the Soviets ruled, are today feeling the urgency of the situation and are attempting to do their bit, no matter how small, in an effort to preserve all that they hold dear. The hatred towards the new system of rule in Russia has been replaced by a hatred towards Germany.

In nearly all Russian churches in Shanghai services have been held for the deliverance of the Fatherland from its enemy. The priests who conducted religious ceremonies when the Imperial Court held sway in Czarist Russia, today conduct the services in the same vein, but offer their humble prayers towards the destruction of the hated Nazi.

Prince Vsevolde's Letter

Prince Vsevolde of Russia recently sent a letter to The Times in London. The Prince wrote: "We are fighting a common foe and I feel that all Slav races should now unite to rid the world of Nazism." Mr. M. E. Saline, a representative of the White Russian refugees in London, was another writer to "The Times" on the question.

By way of reply to the belief that religion is suppressed in the U.S.S.R. comes the news from Moscow that the churches were packed with people praying for the Russian fatherland and that the Patriarch is calling the people to defend their county.

This and other expressions of Soviet sentiment towards the Russian people in general, has played a major role in influening the exiled Russian into forgetting their political creed and turning towards the defence of their home. The people today stand united in their efforts to destroy the threat to their country.

Nazi Attempts Fail

The attempt made by the Nazis to install a White Russian government which would one day rule Russia has failed. Hardly any support is given to the puppets of the Germans. In Shanghai only a very small group of people have any belief in the future functioning of those puppets and the activities of this group are limited in Nazi-occupied territory.

When the war against Russia first broke out, many local White Russians in Shanghai were under the belief that the chance to return to their country and install a member of the Imperial Family as ruler, had come. They expected that a revolution to overthrow the Soviets would take place. This was thought to be especially true in the Ukraine and Crimea. The heroic fighting by the Russian soldiers in these areas has shattered all such beliefs.

This turn of events has played a major role in the change of attitude by the local White Russians. These 30,000 or so exiles living in this city are showing in various ways their attitude towards Soviet Russia. Given a chance, these people would gladly die for their country. As it is, they are contributing in their own small way towards an ultimate victory over the Nazis.

Burma's Premier Arrives In London

London, Oct. 11.

Bearing a personal written message and a case of Burmese cheroots for Mr. Winston Churchill, U Saw, the Prime Minister of Burma, landed at an airport in west England yesterday. He was met by Major-General Sir Eric Crankshaw on behalf of the Government.

U Saw told a representative of Reuters that he had come to England via Cairo where he had been received by General Sir Claude Auchinleck, Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East. He was particularly impressed by British defenses in the Middle East and was especially glad to find that Indian troops serving with the British forces seemed to be very happy. He added: "I was very well treated by His Majesty's representatives on the whole of my most enjoyable journey, and I was honoured to find more representatives of the British Government waiting to greet me today."—Reuter.

Victor Mature Values Glamour Talk

Victor Mature, a strapping fellow regarded in precincts where the male vote is light as handsome because of his coal-black hair, big brown eyes and pearly teeth, is a super salesman for, an engaging enthusiast about and a bombastic booster of—Mature.

He got a terrific build-up in New York while appearing in a play with Gertrude Lawrence, as a double chocolate Sundae glamour boy, with some extraordinary appeal not apparent in any man since Eve beheld Adam—at first then.

In the eyes of the feminine fans he has become something special, with the qualities of Gable, Adonis and perhaps Pasteur.

To this glamour boy business a suspicious and perhaps envious male population says "nerts" and quickly turns to the sports section. In a degree, Mature agrees with his fellows.

Real Mature Salesman

"I know that glamour boy stuff makes me look like a drip," Mature admitted with disarming candor. "But what did it do for me? I'll tell you, don't guess, it made me the hottest thing in pictures."

The thing about Mature that impresses most is the entirely objective way he discussed himself as "the hottest thing in pictures." One was prepared to dislike him immensely, but after sitting around his dressing room for a couple of hours listening to Mature peddle Mature, you began to feel two people were talking: Mature the actor and Mature the actor's agent.

Talk Drew Attention

"You know what that build-up did for me?" he asked. 'It made me somebody. Supposing no one had paid any attention to me, hadn't written or said a thing about me? Where would I be now—back in a tent perhaps, living on 50 cents a day.

"I'd rather be where I am today, and be regarded as a jerk, than to have been ignored."

The build-up got Mature back to Hollywood, where he is playing a virtual starring role in "Hot Spot," a movie based on the novel "I wake Up Screaming." George Raft wanted the part and Cesar Romero would have played it for nothing.

Not in so many words, of course, Vic said he hopes he can correct the misimpressions about himself. Those here who have known him for years say he is regular.

Pasadena Start Difficult

The reference to the tent and the four bits a day was no figure of speech. When he came here about six years ago, aged 20, from St. Louis, Mature made up his mind that he wanted to be an actor. He was scared to tackle the movies, so he went to the Pasadena community playhouse, a semi-professional organization, and tried out.

Russian Light Opera.

The Russian Light Opera will open its season on Thursday evening when "The Holland Girl," with music by Kalman, will be presented at the Lyceum Theatre with Katherine Orlovskaya in the leading role. Others in the cast will include Misses Menari and Redji, while the masculine roles will be enacted by Rosen, Slobodskoy and Seroff, who is also the ballet master of the troupe. The show will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday.

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in "TORRID ZONE"

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Symphonic Ballet in 3 acts by A. GLAZOUNOFF

"RAYMONDA"

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Sunday, October 26, matinee at 2.15 p.m. LYCEUM

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by Joseph Kesselring

An A.D.C. PRODUCTION

A Comedy in 3 Acts

Opening October 29

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IN PARENTHESIS

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"What makes you think he's an efficiency expert?"

"Well, he always waits to make up a four before passing through a revolving door."

• • •

War Benefit

"Murder in the bathroom," was produced in Bisbee (Arizona) in aid of the "Bundles for Britain" Fund. The authors and actors ranged in age from seven to nine years.

The admission charge was two-pence, with a penny "war tax," which produced a total of three dollars.

• • •

The Difference

Disraeli, Prime Minister and novelist, was once asked to explain the difference between a misfortune and a calamity. "If Gladstone fell in the Thames," replied Disraeli, referring to his rival, then in opposition, "that would be a misfortune. But if someone fished him out again, that would be a calamity."

• • •

Near Death

The Volunteer in a lonely spot cried "Halt!" to a man in a car, who promptly halted.

"Halt!" said the sentry again.

"I have halted," said the motorist. "What do you want me to do next?"

"I don't know" said the sentry. "My orders are to say 'Halt!' three times and then shoot."

• • •

Dust Statues

To his Negro company of the 367th infantry at Camp Claiborne, La., a black first sergeant spoke dire words: "From now on when Ah blows dis yere whistle, Ah wants to see a huge impenetratable cloud of dust come bollin' outa them tents. An' when 'at dust clears away, Ah wants to find three rows of statues."

• • •

Special Style

"Information obtained late last night indicated that the storm was in the vicinity of the Paracel Islands and that it had an intensity of Force 8, which, according to Hongkong typhoon signals, means gale expected from the south-east."

One hopes that the axe has descended on the reporter's neck, force 13.

• • •

Language Difficulties

The Australian ministry to China has a Chinese as its Third Secretary. That's very considerate. Mr. Quo Tai-chi won't have to learn the accent. Meanwhile, of the Chinese ministry to Australia all speak English but only one speaks Cantonese. And there are in Australia 12,000 Chinese, none of whom can speak Mandarin!

• • •

Job Jobbing

From "The Times" of 1841:

'Tis all jobbing, job, job, jobbing;
Oh, 'tis all jobbing in our house at home!
One jobs for place, another jobs for pelf,
Some job for power we all job for —self.
For 'tis all jobbing, job, job, jobbing;
Oh, 'tis all jobbing in our house at home.

• • •

Early Parachutist

A very early feat of parachuting was described by an old farmer near North Rigby. The farmer said that his father remembered how a young girl of the village, jilted by her lover, threw herself from the top of Almscliff Crags. But the girl was wearing a crinoline; and its voluminous skirts, billowing out in the wind, carried her down the eighty-foot drop with no more than a wrenched ankle. —"Yorkshire Post."

• • •

My Skates

There had been a skating accident on a Scottish loch, but a fatality had been averted by the heroic action of a schoolboy who saved his chum's life. A subscription was promoted in the village to recognize the bravery of the youthful hero.

Handing over the gift, the schoolmaster said, "I would just like you to tell the ladies and gentlemen present why you risked your own life in order to save your chum."

"Please, Sir, he had on my skates," was the reply.

• • •

Croquet, Not Golf

The expert golfer was handicapped by the actions of a very slow player in front. The latter possessed a perfect pair of bow legs. All through the afternoon the first player found himself hindered at every hole. He managed to control his temper, however, though with difficulty. Finally, his patience exhausted, he drove clear through the player in front and his ball passed between the widely spread legs. "Do you call that golf?" stormed the slow player. "No" answered the other, "but pretty hot croquet, what?"

• • •

Hollywood-Nazi's Aim

From an American magazine:

The secret of the driving force behind the monstrous military machine of Nazism is sex. Before an invasion is planned, the Gestapo round up names, pictures and addresses of dancers, singers, chorus girls and beauties of the country to be invaded, and pass them around the barracks, and the boys all take their choice.

Having had their fill of Viennese and Parisian beauties, and those of other occupied countries, the Nazis are now casting lecherous and lustful eyes toward Hollywood. Each actress is labeled and tabbed for a rapacious invasion.

• • •

Exchange No Robbery

When Charles M. Schwab was active in the management of the Carnegie Steel Works in Pittsburgh, a railway promoter called to contract for rails for a proposed new railroad. Schwab quoted the price for steel rails, $30 a ton, which was satisfactory. The reputation of the firm was sufficient guarantee of quality, so nothing remained to be decided but the terms.

The customer asked Schwab if the steel company would accept bonds in the new road as payment. To his surprise Schwab readily assented.

"On what basis?" queried the buyer.

"Fifty-fifty," said Schwab. "A ton of bonds for a ton of rails."

• • •

Odd Bits

Anyhow Hongkong was always known for its smells.

And what are they going to talk about when they get their wives back?

Another typhoon has missed us. Or may be we just played ostrich again.

United States and Mexico in agreement. That's pouring a little water on troubled oil.

Growing anti-Axis movement in Japan. They seem to need a universal joint.

The art of leadership consists very largely in guessing which way the majority wish to go.

Social note: Because of the war and one thing and another, parties won't be popular this season.

"Framed" Subjects.

Allies Score Victory With "V" Campaign Against Nazis

LAST July became an historical month in the war against Hitler. In that month England launched a war of nerves against the Nazis. This war, known as the "V" for the Victory campaign, today is sweeping entire Nazi-occupied Europe and threatens to be one of the chief reasons for Germany's downfall. An account of the campaign was presented by Mr. K. A. Persen over XGDN on Thursday evening.

His talk follows:—

July became an historic month in the war against Hitler. In that month England commenced a war of nerves called the "V" campaign for victory. In other words the Allies are now using the same weapons against Hitler which he himself has used so effectively against them. His plan was always to take country after country by an initial nerve killing propaganda designed to tear down all resistance which the country involved could muster. Afterwards his Fifth Column went into action. Then came the army—without warning—in a typical assassin-like manner. Hitler is now feeling the force of the same weapon against himself while the war in Russia is taking a tremendous toll of his men and machines.

Like a Fire

The "V" campaign has swept the entire occupied Europe like a prairie fire. The aim is to rally all the occupied peoples to revolt against the Nazi tyranny, carry out acts of sabotage and in other ways prevent the Germans from organizing the occupied territories. The "V" campaign in Norway started actually on July 4 this year when a crowd of more than two thousand gathered round the Lincoln Monument in Oslo as a result of a whispering campaign which had been conducted some evenings previously, while only about three hundred had met up at the Nazi meeting at the University square after the entire propaganda machine of National Union had been busy trying to promote a demonstration in favour of a crusade against Bolshevism. The majority of those taking part in the Quisling meeting belonged to the "hird", and the Nazi labour front had been especially summoned to swell the attendance.

Not one of those present will ever forget the meeting at the Lincoln monument and the great feeling of patriotism which distinguished it although everyone knew that the "hird" and the police could be expected at any moment. The base of the Lincoln statue was covered with flowers. The crowd shouted "Long live the King" and sang the National and the Royal Anthems. Suddenly a member of the "hird", a boxer with a very nasty reputation, sprang forward and tried to remove the flowers from the statue. A young girl, however, threw herself at him like a tigress and prevented him from carrying out his intentions.

Fight Takes Place

That was the signal for a furious fight which continued even after the police had arrived in their cars. At last mounted police put in an appearance and the crowd was forced outside the park where it continued its resistance. The young girl was still amongst the most active of the crowd. She even attacked the "hird" with her bare fists and called them sadists. When at last she was arrested and forced into the police car she kept on making the "V" signal in Morse code from within and the crowd outside replied by tapping the same signal on the car. The police finally succeeded in forcing the crowd back, but more and more people congregated. Two Germans in a private car who tried to break up the crowd were met with the worst kind of insults while young boys bombarded them with horse-droppings until the Germans at last were forced to withdraw crimson in their faces from anger. Many arrests were made, amongst others an old lady who was knocked to the ground by a German non-commissioned officer merely because she had given him a contemptuous look after he had arrested her daughter. National Union and the Germans feel very bitter about this meeting which so plainly shows Oslo's real face.

"Viktoria" Fiasco

In Norway the German "Viktoria" campaign has proved a complete fiasco. When the first effects of the international "V" campaign in the occupied countries made itself felt in Norway the Quisling press endeavoured to ridicule the entire campaign. "Free People" wrote that the well known "V" sign in Norway was a 'V" surrounded by a circle signifying the wine monopoly. In 'Stavanger Aftenblad' the editor wrote that "V" meant a 'vits' or joke from London. Soon, however, more stringent restrictions were adopted against the movement. In various parts of the country warnings were issued that the German Wehrmacht considered the campaign an insult and that it would be met by sharp repressive measures.

Thus on the 16th of June a paper which is published in one of the most important German military centers, Lillehammer, contained the following warning issued by an official in that county: "The bailiff of Ringsaker draws the public's attention to the fact that the German Wehrmacht considers the use of the "V" greeting an insult and that this vicious custom will be met with suitable precautions." Then suddenly the Germans changed their tactics since it proved impossible to halt the campaign. Amidst great hilarity the public witnessed "Free People" and the other Nazi-controlled papers receiving instructions to commence the "Viktoria" campaign. During the first night after the German campaign had been started placards and other German posters in Oslo were altered by busy patriotic artists. Instead of the German inscriptions several amusing words were substituted such as "verlieren" and "verrater" meaning to lose and traitor. The letter "V" which means "Victory" or "VI VIL VINNE—We will win" was written on all the pavements and walls and people greeted one another with two fingers, a sign, the meaning of which everybody understands.

War Now In Earnest

The war of nerves against Germany is on in earnest. The soil has been well prepared over the entire Europe by the Nazis themselves. Through their policy of invasion, terror, plunder and force they have everywhere created strong resistance. One day the oppressed peoples will rally and blow the Hitlerian regime of slavery into thousands of pieces. The mobilisation of these suppressed armies of millions has begun under the "V" sign. "V" stands for victory in English. The meaning of the Norwegian word "Ve', which is pronounced exactly as the letter "V", is most significant, being the equivalent of the English word 'Woe.' "Ve over Nazis!"—Woe be to the Nazis!" Woe be to the oppressors! Woe be to the tyrants! Three times Woe to the entire gang! The mobilisation of the "V" armies has made Dr. Goebbels really nervous. This expert in Nazi gangster methods in the war of nerves begins to see the handwriting on the wall. He has sown the wind and he not only is reaping the whirlwind. What he now feels is approaching with deadly certainty is a hundred times stronger than a storm: it is an explosion. He knows that it cannot be prevented. But he believed that he would be able to master it with his usual propaganda tricks and lead these potent forces by devious ways into harmless channels. Yes, he had even hoped that he would be able to steal its strength. That is why he has also attempted to 'occupy' the entire "V" campaign. But his methods are now too well known. In the same manner the Nazis in Norway endeavoured in vain to 'occupy' and destroy the longing for liberty and the love of country in the Norwegian people. The slogan that "the road to Norway's liberty and independence goes through the 'N.S.' 'National Union'" is one of those typical artful tricks of the Nazi propaganda. The traitors advertise themselves with our national symbols and sing the National hymns in praise of the greater Germanic Reich under the protection of the German bayonets. And now they are also trying to attempt to create a German victory sentiment on the basis of the "V" sign. But these tricks of Goebbels are as outworn and worthless as Hitler's words and promises. The methods of lies used in the war of nerves are now back-firing. They may perhaps be used with success in a blitzkrieg, but in the long run they are destructive to their own authors. The experts in the propaganda of lies have foundered on the truth of the old saying: "Honesty is the best policy."

Mystical Power

The symbol has a strange mystical power in human lives. It may even be scientifically explained how from a psychological point of view men live by symbols. It is the great symbols down through the centuries and through generations which have stood for the most precious and most holy we possess. On Sunday July 20 a simple symbol, the letter "V", shone over many lands in Europe, and hardly has a single letter been so saturated with human feelings, for "V" this time stood for a suppressed desire for VICTORY for the Democratic nations. The Nazi gangsters have clutched in their iron fist many countries including our ancient Fatherland. For more than a year they have tried to smirk and ingrain themselves in the good graces of the Norwegians by the devilish methods of the Berliner-Gangsters' propaganda and tricks. Have they succeeded?

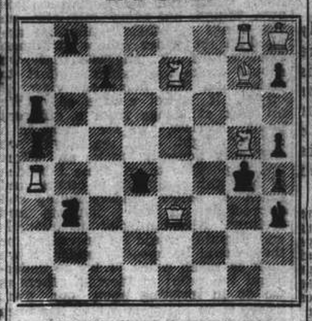
The reply came that Sunday in the form of the "V" campaign. On that day there was hardly a single Hitler-mesmerized German in occupied territories who did not discover where the sympathy really lies. All the occupied territories of Europe are as one smouldering volcano of hatred against the terrorists who temporarily with all the tyranny and all the villany which a human being can invent still hold the control. The law of life tells us that this cannot continue in the long run.

For a while Public Enemy No. 1 may bully and rage, but prison and the death of justice awaits him. This "V" symbol has also been converted into sound—in the Morse signal "V" —three dots and a dash. By knocking out the "V" signal with one's finger one obtains a certain rhythm which has already been identified with one of the mightiest musical motifs in the world—the ingenious motif for Beethoven's 'Symphony of Fate'. This symphony has a fantastical intensity, an inexorable power which has spell-bound human beings through many generations. This symphony will now arise once more with renewed force. Its motives will surge across the world and gather in a radiant finale.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 288

By F. Gamage



White to play and mate in two

(Honourable Mention, Circle d'echecs de Saint-Ouen International Tourney, 1938.)

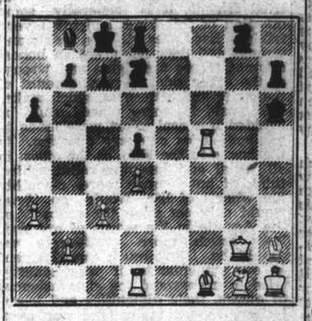
Answers to Problem No. 287

White: K on QB4; Q on K6; R on Q3; Kt on Q7, KB8; B's on QKt1, QB5; P on KR3. Black: K on K5; R on KB8; Kts on KKt3, 4; Bs on QR2, K7; Ps on QKt6, K4, KR2. Three moves. Key K — Kt4.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 287:—R.F.R. and E.A.P.

Answers to Correspondence Prob. No. 287: QB.—B2 is defeated by B × R ch.

END-GAME No. 27



Black has just played B — Kt, daring White to play R × P, which he does and wins quickly. (Horwitz-Popert, Hamburg 1844.)

The following submitted correct solutions to End Game No. 27: R.F.R.

Nimzowisch Defence

White Friedmann		Black Keres
1. P	— Q4	Kt — KB3
2. P	— QB4	P — K3
3. Kt	— QR3	B — Kt5
4. Q	— B2	Kt — B3
5. Kt	— B3	P — Q3
6. B	— Q2	P — K4
7. P	— QR3	B × Kt
8. B	× B	Q — K2
9. P	× P	P × P
10. P	— K3	P — QR4
11. B	— K2	Castles
12. Castles	KR	P — B5
13. P	— KR3	Kt — Q2
14. QR	— Q	Kt — B4
15. B	— Kt4	P — B3
16. R	— Q5	Kt × B
17. P	× Kt	Kt — R3
18. Q	× P	Q × P
19. R	— R	Q × KtP
20. P	— B5	Kt — Kt5
21. B	— Bt	B — K3
22. Q	× R	B × R
23. R	× Bch	Kt × B
24. R	— R7	Kt — B4
25. R	— K	Q — Kt5
26. P	— B6	P × P
27. Q	× P	P — K5
28. Q	× P	P × P
29. Q	× P (B3)	P — B6
30. R	— R	Q — K3
31. Q	— R5	P — B5
32. P	× P	Kt — K7ch
33. K	— B	Q × Pch
34. K	× Q	Kt × Pch
35. K	— Kt3	Kt × Qch

Resigns.—"Monitor."

Snapshot Guild

Find a natural frame for your picture subjects, and, as a rule, you'll get more appealing and interesting snapshots. This is especially true when shooting a landscape, but can be very effectively used when snapping pictures of people.

A "frame" may be a doorway, an arch, or a branch of a tree framing one side and top of a scenic view. This adds depth or third dimension to a picture, aids in "holding it together," and often permits blocking out undesirable objects. It can also be used to concentrate attention on a subject which, without a frame, might appear "lost" or too small.

Consider the picture above. By employing the wheel of a hayrake as a "frame," what might have been just another record snapshot of this young lady has been transformed into a novel, effective picture. The wheel is naturally large and accentuated because it is nearer to the camera than the subject. Wherever your eye strikes the photograph, it is immediately carried to her face, either by the spokes of the wheel or by the steel tyre. In addition to lending a dramatic touch, the wheel also provides a medium for holding the picture together.

Note that both the wheel and the girl are in sharp focus. This was accomplished by using a small lens opening to get as much depth of field as possible. A medium yellow filter, commonly called a "K-2," was slipped over the lens, to render the sky in a medium tone of gray, thereby separating the light tones of the clothing from the background.

Before you release the shutter for your next pictures, see if it isn't possible to border the subject with some type of frame. By walking around a tree near your subject, you can almost always find a branch that forms an arch over the center of interest. Or you may find an arch of a bridge, ornamental iron grille-work, or many other things that can be used for this purpose.

Framing your subjects is a knack easily acquired, and by so doing, you can often change everyday material into a picture the contains many of the appealing elements for an artistic, pictorial photograph. Try it and see if it doesn't yield more interest-compelling snapshots.

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DRINK GOLDEN GRIFFIN STOMACH TEA

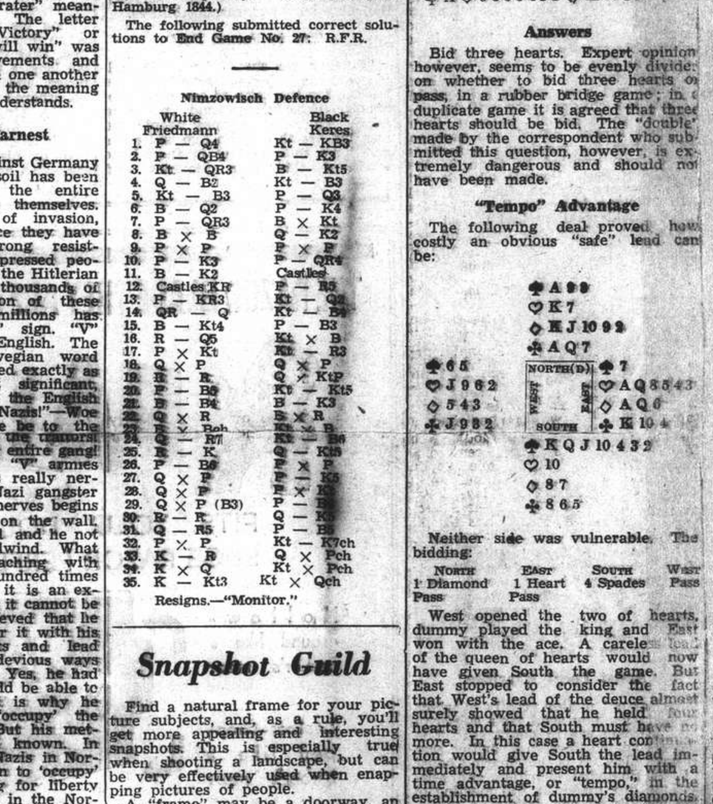
and you will correct those digestive complaints which occur during the hot weather, resulting from tainted food and other causes. $2 and $4 per package, at all Pharmacies.

CONTRACT

By Albert M. Morehead

(In the New York "Times")

The late E. V. Shepard, one of the first bridge writers to apply mathematical probabilities to the play of the cards, once asserted that the best opening lead from A K J x x x, against no trump, is the jack. This card, he stated, will effect the establishment of the suit sixty-five times in 100 cases, while the fourth-best lead will be effective only sixty-three times in 100 cases. The following deal, however, is the first one this writer has ever seen in which the jack lead demonstrably gains a trick.



Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 Diamond	Double	Pass
3 No trump	Pass	3 No trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the eight of diamonds. Dummy's ten won the trick, and South had no difficulty making his contract. A heart lead from dummy was ducked to West's queen, after which South could run three hearts, four clubs and one spade in addition to the diamond trick already won.

If West had opened the diamond jack, it would have killed dummy's ten. The contract could then have been defeated, though the defense would have involved East's unblocking in diamonds by dropping his nine on the first trick. If South ducked the first diamond trick, he could not then amass nine tricks for his contract.

The lead of the king from A K x x x, Mr. Shepard found, is inferior to the lead of a lower card except in hands containing sure entry cards, or, of course, at suit contracts.

Questions

With both sides vulnerable, South deals and bids one spade, West passes, North raises to two spades. What should East do, holding:

♠ A ♡ 9 8 6 5 4 3 2 ◇ K 10 8 6 5 4 ♣ —

Answers

Bid three hearts. Expert opinion, however, seems to be evenly divided on whether to bid three hearts or pass, in a rubber bridge game; in a duplicate game it is agreed that three hearts should be bid. The "double" made by the correspondent who submitted this question, however, is extremely dangerous and should not have been made.

"Tempo" Advantage

The following deal proved how costly an obvious "safe" lead can be:

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 Diamond	1 Heart	4 Spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the two of hearts, dummy played the king and East won with the ace. A careless lead of the queen of hearts would now have given South the game. But East stopped to consider the fact that West's lead of the deuce almost surely showed that he held four hearts and that South must have no more. In this case a heart continuation would give South the lead immediately and present him with a time advantage, or "tempo," in the establishment of dummy's diamonds.

East therefore shifted to the ten of clubs, though it meant leading into dummy's tenace; and this shift gave East the "tempo." To establish the diamonds, South had to surrender two tricks. After winning the first of these tricks East led another club. With the second diamond trick he had the lead to cash a club trick, which defeated the contract.

Kweilin Poulac Suffer Privitions Of War

SPECIAL TO THE N.C.D.N.

Wuchow, S[illegible], Aug. [illegible]

Further details of the bombing Kweilin on August [illegible] which briefly reported earlier have come to hand.

It was just past the noon hour Tuesday August 5 when the city raid alarms began to sound, and presently 21 planes flying at a high altitude, hove in sight at a distance coming to the city from the north probably from Hankow. The planes passed by the city and following the course of the Li river continued their southward course. The civil population, ten thousands of which had not fled for shelter when the alarm sounded, began to breath easier thinking it was just another scouting expedition such as has taken place frequently during the past month. However, the people had hardly time to regain their composure when the planes turned in flight and headed for the city.

In fighting formation they flew over Elephant Tusk mountain which forms the main outer defences of the southern part of the city and then began to do their work of destruction. Bombs fell in confusion almost everywhere. The Christian and Missionary Alliance—an American Society—is situated in this section of the city and almost immediately it came within the range of splintered shrapnel and [illegible] missiles.

A hole was torn [illegible]

[illegible] will be scheduled [illegible] to the United States indefinitely. —United Press.

You can give Castoria with confidence to all children—from babyhood to 11 years. Made especially and only for children, Castoria is mild and gentle, yet thorough—contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Children love its taste—mothers know it's safe. 96A

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN THE SAFE LAXATIVE THEY ENJOY TAKING

From babyhood to 11 years, all children love Castoria's wonderful taste—and you can give it with full confidence. Above all else Castoria is SAFE—it contains *no* harsh "adult" drugs which, when given even in small doses, are much too irritating for a child's delicate system. "Specialists say everything a baby gets should be made especially for him" even a special laxative.

Castoria is made especially and only for children

You couldn't ask for a safer, more effective laxative than Castoria. It's pure and really safe—*no* castor oil, *no* harmful or harsh drugs in Castoria. Mild enough for tiny systems Castoria acts gently, thoroughly without irritation or griping. You also avoid the danger of nervous upsets to your child's system, often caused by forcing him to take a bad tasting laxative. Castoria's taste is even made for children—they love it—take it willingly. When the younger members of the family show signs of catching cold, or have upset stomachs or are "bound up" inside, give them Castoria. Keep a bottle in your home always.

Where there are children, Castoria is needed. Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle.

CASTORIA
The SAFE laxative for children

that will be

ON DISPLAY MONDAY MORNING

they are two really smart little sports models that will be on display on Monday morning with the other new models.

NEW YORK ORIGINATED

these two charming little Sports Hats:—the top one is carried out in super-quality Navy Blue Fur Felt and the bottom one is carried out in a rich Nigger Brown Fur Felt.

The new Models, of course, feature many feather-trimmed Hats. The feathers fly this Fall! Feather trims are a fashion favourite wherever smart women gather. They have an unmistakable air of distinction and, of course, they have magnetism for the male eye! In other words, fine feathers make fine birds.

THE NEW SEASON'S WOOL FABRICS

are here in a great variety. Some of the new Shadow-weight Woollens for evening frocks are really charming, the colours being particularly attractive.

Then again there are some really beautiful All-Wool Suitings to make up into superb little Tailored Suits and, of course, a big array of All-Wool Scotch and English Coatings!

FOR EVENING GOWNS

Unpacked last week, seven pieces of charming Sequin-trimmed and Painted Nets for Evening Frocks! If you are looking for something a little different, something a little smarter for an Evening Frock, we feel sure you will appreciate these lovely Nets. There is only a short length of each of these; in fact, there are only two dress lengths of each design.

HALL & HOLTZ, Ltd.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Shanghai, Oct. 9.

Local Food Prices

The prices given below are those obtaining in markets and shops, in the districts and on the date stated. These prices have not been fixed by the Municipalities. This comparative price list for districts is published weekly and is a measure to enable the public to buy in the cheapest market.

Average prices obtaining on Oct. 11, H.—Hongkew Market and shops in Hongkew District. W.—Seymour Road Market and shops in Western District. F.C.—Markets and shops in the French Concession.

	H.	W.	F.C.
Beef			
Rib	4.20	4.40	4.00
Rump	4.20	5.00	4.00
Sirloin	4.80	5.00	—
Soup	2.40	2.60	2.00
Suet	1.50	—	1.50
Mutton			
Lamb	1.80	2.20	2.00
Gigot	2.20	2.40	2.00
Pork			
Lard	2.60	3.00	2.17
Leg	3.60	4.50	1.23
Cutlet	4.00	4.50	3.12
Should.	3.30	4.20	3.12
Knuck.	2.50	2.00	—
Veal			
Cutlets	2.50	5.50	—
Buffalo			
Rump	3.60	3.20	3.20
Soup	2.00	2.20	2.10
Goat	—	—	2.25
Prepared Meat			
Bacon	4.00	4.00	4.20
Ham	5.20	5.00	6.00
Ham C.	3.60	3.60	4.00
S. Pork	2.72	2.84	2.50
Fish			
Carp	2.60	1.40	2.80
„ A.	2.80	2.40	—
Cod	3.20	2.80	3.00
Eel A.	2.20	1.40	1.80
M'darin	4.00	3.60	3.20
Prawns	0.50	0.60	0.60
Salmon	3.60	2.40	—
Soles	1.60	1.60	1.50
W'bait	1.50	1.30	—
Yellow	1.60	1.40	1.20
Salted Fish			
Herring	1.20	1.80	0.72
Ribbon	1.00	1.70	1.10
Salmon	2.50	2.00	2.10
Poultry and Eggs			
Chic. D.	3.60	3.00	3.10
Duck	7.00	6.50	7.00
Eggs	4.20	4.00	3.60
Fruit			
Apples	1.20	0.80	1.20
Banana	0.80	0.70	0.50
Lemons	0.80	0.90	1.20
Oranges	12.	12.	12.
Pears	1.50	1.40	1.60

	H.	W.	F.C.
Vegetables			
B'boo S.	—	1.00	2.00
Beans	0.40	0.60	0.40
B'troot	0.25	0.30	0.35
C'bage	0.40	0.25	0.30
„ F.	0.70	0.80	0.70
„ S.	0.35	0.30	0.30
Carrots	0.60	1.00	0.80
Onions	0.10	0.15	0.08
Potato	0.40	0.40	0.37
„ S.	0.20	0.40	0.25
Spinach	0.35	0.40	0.40
T'toes	1.50	1.50	1.50
Turnips	0.30	0.40	0.30
Grocery			
Coffee	5.00	4.40	4.90
Flour	0.85	0.85	0.85
„ C.	0.80	0.75	0.80
Macar.	1.30	1.50	1.30
Noodles	0.70	0.67	0.63
Salt T.	0.70	0.66	0.60
„ C.	0.65	0.45	0.47
Sugar T.	1.50	1.50	1.35
„ H.	1.30	1.40	1.25
Tea Ch.	8.00	8.00	6.50
Oil and Bean Curd			
Bean C.	0.28	0.35	0.10
Salad O.	3.00	2.70	2.80
Soya O.	2.20	1.89	1.90
Milk, Butter and Bread			
Milk, A	—	1.28	1.35
„ B.	1.10	0.99	0.75
„ Con.	5.00	5.50	5.50
„ (ATP	—	1.20	—
Butter	10.	9.60	9.60
Margar.	2.80	2.70	2.70
Bread	0.77	0.77	0.77
Soaps			
Toilet	0.90	0.95	0.90
Wishing	1.65	1.25	1.30
Rice			
K'mee	0.87	0.85	0.84
1st gra.	0.66	0.63	0.66
Coal and Fuel			
Anth.	520.	530.	500.
K'chen	625.	600.	—
Brique.	17.20	17.20	17.20
Char.	—	—	47.00
Wood	—	—	1.00
K'sene	1.48	1.40	1.60

TO-DAY'S RADIO

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

XGDN

"The Voice of Democracy" in Shanghai
Medium Wave 208m. Frequency 1440kc.
Short Wave in the 25 metre band.
P. O. Box 483, Shanghai
Telephone 16967

To-day's Programme

7.30-10.00 Chinese Programme
10.25 Relay from Holy Trinity Cathedral
11.45 Light Classical Selections
12.45 News in English
1.00 News in Chinese
1.15 Hungarian Commentary
1.30 News in German
1.45 News in Russian
2.00 Symphoniekonzert
3.00 Sunday Afternoon at the Bandstand
3.30 Tea Time Tunes
3.45 Touring the Town
4.00 Children's Half Hour with 'Georgie'
4.30-7.00 Chinese Programme
7.00 "As the Sun Sets"
7.30 "The Voices of Democracy"
8.00 Relay from the B.B.C.
8.30 American Music—an Impression
9.00 News in English
9.15 "Christian Issues in Wartime"
9.30 Frank Barry's Half Hour
10.00 XGDN Concert Hall — American composers
11.00 Late News Summary
11.10 Dance Music
11.40 Moviegoers' News Summary
11.50-12.00 News in Chinese
(Programme Details and short wave Schedules in Radio Flash)

Foreign Language Broadcasts

Chinese.—(Kuo Yu) every day at 7.45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6.
Chinese.—(Shanghai dialect) every day at 11.00 a.m., 5.20 and 11.50.
Czech.—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., at 2. and Wed., at 7.00.
French.—Every day at 1.20 except Sun.
German.—Every day at 1.30.
Greek.—Saturday at 7.00.
Hindustani.—Every day at 12.10 except Sunday.
Hungarian.—Sunday at 1.15.
Polish.—Monday and Thursday at 7.00.
Russian.—Every day at 1.45.

395m. **XMHD** 760kc.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD
CONCISE
CLEAR
CANDID

XMHD broadcasts news in English daily at 12.45 and 9 p.m. and news in Chinese daily at 12.30 and 9.15 p.m.

Mails Coming And Going
Exchange Quotations
Weather Reports
Local Events of the Day

At other hours, the Shanghai Christian Broadcasting Association broadcasts in English and Chinese language programme of music and talks.

FRENCH BROADCASTING STATION

FFZ

193 Avenue Joffre, Shanghai
Telephone 80567

Medium wave: 214m., 1400kc.
Short wave: 24.80m., 12.09mc.

Daily broadcast in four languages

Time table

12.00 Classical music.
1.00 News in French and reading. One chapter of "Memorial of France."
1.15 Assorted music (requests)
7.00 Sunday's Hour.
7.45 The sailors' and soldiers' hour.
9.00 Concert:

Schubert—Beethoven

Schubert: Symphony in C major;
Beethoven: Sonata for violin and piano.

Seventy Years Ago

From the "North-China Daily News" of October 12, 1871

The last performance for the season by the Wind Instrument Society, was given in the Public Garden, yesterday afternoon. The change of time was suggestive of the change of temperature, which—however pleasant in itself—will deprive us of the pleasure of hearing these open air concerts, for the next six months. We cannot let the occasion pass without thanking the amateurs for the very great pleasure they have again, this year, afforded to the community.

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Oct. 12.—18th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) (Communicant's Fellowship) 10.15 a.m. Morning Sunday School—Cathedral Girls' School. 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon. Psalm: 103. Lessons: Jeremiah 26; Luke 12, 1-34. Stanford in B flat. Anthem: "Sing Praise to God" (Whitlock) Hymns: 34, 249, 193. Preacher: Rev. P. C. Matthews, M.A. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon Psalm: 114. Lessons: Jer. 30, 1-3; 10-22; John 13. Hymns: 313, 242, 299. 21. Preacher: Rev. G. A. Scott 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel: Preacher: The Dean (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over stations XMHC., 700 kc., XGDN, 1440 kc., and daily noon day intercessions at 12.10 p.m. from XMHC. only).

St. John's Pro-Cathedral. — Jessfield Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: Rt. Rev. W. P. Roberts.

Union Church. — (International and Inter-denominational.) 107 Seochow Road. (Near the British Consulate-General.) Officiating Ministers—Rev. C. W. Allan. 10.20 a.m. Prayer Meeting in Vestry. 10.45 a.m. Divine Worship conducted by Rev. George R. Osborn Methodist Missionary Society, Hankow. 10.45 a.m. Children's Services in Church Hall.

"Church of the Air" Programme
760 kc. 395 m.
Sunday, Oct. 12.
10.00 XMHD Service. Mr. Charles
11.00 Gospel Song Service.
11.45 Sacred Music
12.45 N.C.D.N. News in English
16.00 Russian Evangelistic Service
16.30 Dr. Bob Jones Service
19.45 "Miracles and Melodies"
20.00 XMHD Sacred Concert
20.30 Gospel Service. Rev. H. E. Blair
21.00 N.C.D.N. News in English
21.15 Sacred Music
21.30 Revival Hour
Weekdays Oct. 12-19.
7.00 Organ Music
7.15 Sacred Music
8.30 Thought for the Day. Rev. F. W. Weaver
8.45 Gospel Songs
9.00 Prayer and Music for the Sick
12.00 Midday Concert
12.45 N.C.D.N. Items
13.10 Devotional Service and Song
16.00 Sacred Music
17.00 Classical Music
19.45 Weekly News Review. Alfred Morley (Fri.)
20.00 Sacred Music
20.15 Topical Talks
20.30 Gospel Service and Song
21.00 N.C.D.N. News Broadcast
21.30 Popular Music
Russian Service (Tues)

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road) Tel. 41428 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Tel. 80725 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8, 9.15, a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Tel. 39359 Sunday. Masses at 6.15, 7, 8 a.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15, 7 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road) Sunday Masses. at 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 7.30 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (734 Kiaochow Road.) Tel 32313 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30, 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Saint John Bosco's Church (740 Hangchow Road) Sunday Masses at 7, 8.30 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 6.30 a.m.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Tel. 85353 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10 a.m. Benediction 4 p.m. Weekday: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Foreign Y.M.C.A. — Informal Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m. in the Junior Division Room. (Mezzanine Floor) Speaker. Mr. J. A. Eggo. All welcome.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 5 Tifeng Road, (Near Jessfield Road) Sunday 11 o'clock. Morning Worship: Preacher: Rev. H. E. Blair. Afternoon 3 o'clock. Sunday-school and Bible Class. Evening 6 o'clock, Gospel Service. Preacher: Rev. Thos. Cook, D.D. During the week: Monday 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon 5.45 o'clock Prayer-meeting.

Society of Friends (Quakers).—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning service will be held at 9.30 a.m. in the hall of the Shanghai Free Christian Church, No. 5 Tifeng Road. The speaker will be Rev. Frank England. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Bethesda Gospel Hall.—(International) 729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai Gospel Services are held in: German: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30-4.30 p.m.: on Sundays Bible Class at 5-6 p.m.: on Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5.30 p.m. Chinese: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 p.m.: on Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m.: on Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 7.30-9 p.m.: on Thursdays Bible Class at 6-7 p.m. English: on Fridays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m.

Community Church.—53 Avenue Petain. Dr. W. T. Cook of Chosen will preach in Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ. The church choir will sing "O Saviour of the World" by John Goss. Myra Bancroft Olive and Capt. W. H. Whitewink will sing the duet, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" by J. H. Maunder. Junior and primary departments of the Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. The Navy "Y" will have its programme for Service men at 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shai. 1647 Avenue Road Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, and Friday from 10.30 to 12.30, Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Shanghai Hebrew Mission.—Ford Lane 56. Sunday 10 a.m., Rev. R. T. Haskell. Wednesday 3.30 p.m., Rev. H. M. Reuen. 766 N. Szechuen Road. Alliance Hall. Sunday 10.00 a.m. Rev. J. Y. Crothers. Wednesday 3.30 p.m. Rev. A. S. Gillespie.

Remember, Try and Help Others

Text:—"Look not every man on his own things but every man also on the things of others." Philippians, 2, 4.

SERMON preached by Dean Trivett at Mattins, in the Holy Trinity Cathedral.—This is a fine piece of advice if we take it in the right way. Interpret it as St. Paul intended and it is one of the wisest and noblest things we can do. It was what our Lord Jesus Christ was always doing, and what every man or woman does who shows any likeness to Him. But in passing a word of warning, for there are some people who obey the apostles command in a way that is utterly opposed to the spirit which breathes through it.

You all know people who are profoundly interested in their neighbours doing but always in the wrong way. They watch with eagle eyes all that they do, and listen for every word that they speak, but not with the eye or ear of sympathy and love. How quick they are to mark the slips and the sins of others, and what a positive delight they seem to take in circulating that information among their friends. There is so much that is ugly and uncharitable and mean and even despicable, in all this, that I only mention it to remind you all that there are ways of looking at the things of others of which every good man and every true Christian will be ashamed, and which he will do his utmost to avoid. And now having said so much to show you what the text does not mean, let us turn to its positive side. We may briefly sum it up as follows:—

If we will be true followers of Jesus Christ, we may not live wholly to ourselves and for ourselves—shut up in our own little world. We must not permit ourselves to become selfishly absorbed in our own affairs—in our own gains and losses—joys and sorrows, burdens, griefs, and anxieties, with no interest, care or concern about the strivings, the struggles, the pains and the failures of those about us. Rather we are to obey the advice of my text, and to,—"Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others."

We Must All Help

And first of all, these are days in which we must lift up our eyes and look across the seas to where multitudes are suffering the "miseries of war." It is true the war has not made life easier for us. We have our own problems, very real and difficult, some of them. But we have nevertheless a real responsibility for making some regular provision in our budget for the assistance of those who have been directly effected. Those whose natural protectors have been killed or rendered ineffective, and for the homeless and the destitute. And then as well to do our bit to help to provide the sinews of war, that our nation and its allies may be properly equipped for the struggle, and in order that they may be enabled to overcome the forces of evil which threaten to destroy all fair and beautiful things. I feel that this morning I need not to more than mention our responsibility to assist the various war funds to the very maximum of our ability.

But there is a nearer view which we must not neglect. A nearer view that we can all take and must take in these days. There are in this very city many people of our own race and language and still larger numbers of kindred races and outlook, who in a very real way need our help and our sympathy, and will need it in an increasing way during the coming months. Indeed my text might well be set as a challenge before each Christian in this community as we face a winter, which for many in Shanghai less fortunately placed than ourselves,—threatens to be a time of unusual hardship and suffering. I wonder if there is a charitable society in this city that does not face a budget that has been at least doubled, and many of them trebled and some multiplied tenfold. There are children who will be unable to go to school, because their parents cannot afford the expense, even after the maximum reductions have been granted to them in the matter of fees. Parents who do not know where clothes, food and fuel are to come from for their families in the cold weather that is fast approaching. These are facts and we do well to face them. Yes, and if we will face them in the spirit of my text we shall not only come to a proper appreciation of the needs and the problems of our less fortunate brothers, but we shall be more likely to find a solution for them. We are well served with people who can and will administer the relief needed and see that no dollar is wasted and each dollar made to cover maximum service. We have in Shanghai, in proportion to the size of the foreign community, an astonishing number of organizations who are ready to act as the almoners, the eyes and the hands of the community, in this work of seeking out and caring for those in need. But all are in desperate need of more money. We do well each to ask himself or herself—am I doing my share in this connection? Sympathetic understanding is necessary, but it is not enough. Service we can give, but not everyone is able to render direct service. But everyone can give some financial assistance and it is astonishing how small amounts add up.

Assist Local Charities

It does not matter greatly to which organization you send your subscription. If you are in doubt send it to the Associated Foreign Charities care of my office. It is the clearing house of the Shanghai charities, and allocations are made in full meeting of the constituent associations—a miniature league of nations—at their bi-monthly meetings. One further word in this connection, and this I do not feel I can stress too strongly. Much indiscriminate giving is wasted. Give what you can afford to some recognized Society or organization. If time permitted I could give you a host of illustrations to show that much of the money given direct to unknown suppliants are not wisely expended. I would premise that at least fifty per cent. of the dollars you give to the plausible individual who calls at your door, or office, or solicits help on the street, is given to one who is not honestly deserving.

But the text has still wider application, and I would ask you to consider how that the apostles injunction. "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." May be applied in the wider sphere of human relationships. It suggests that we should make an honest effort to understand the point of view of others. It is not always easy. We all look at things from a different point of view, we see them in a different light. Still we may if we will only honestly make an effort find it possible to get some fair idea of how things appear to others, and reach a better understanding and appreciation of their thoughts and feelings. Nine-tenths of our quarrels and disputes would be prevented, or they would be speedily ended, if we took as much pains to try to understand the point of view of others as we do in insisting upon our own. There is an old story which has been told a thousand times of two knights of old times who fought about the colour of a flag. One said it was yellow and the other said it was green. And they hacked one another to pieces for the space of three mortal hours, and then discovered, as they were dying that the flag was yellow on one side and green on the other, and all the murdercus business would have been prevented, if either of them had gone around and looked at the other's side.

We are always carrying on needless battles of that sort. We are sure that we see the thing yellow, and our opponent is equally certain that he sees it green, and each of us in looking at his own side forgets that it may be both. When there are differences in family life between husband and wife, or father and child, or a quarrel between long tried friends, it is generally some question of this kind, and often very trivial. Each sees his own rights and wrongs and does not make an honest attempt to see the rights and wrongs of the other side. A vast amount of the strife and bitterness which makes this world a sorry place could be avoided if a real effort were made to see both sides of every question. In the home, in the club, at the office, in all social and business relationships, think of how much more smoothly the wheels of life would go, if we would only act upon the counsel of the Apostle in the words of my text. How much more considerate we should be. How much more lenient in our judgments, if we honestly tried to understand the circumstances of others, their difficulties and temptations, as we understand our own. If we thought more about others and took more time sympathetically to learn about their joys and sorrows, their burdens and responsibilities.

Try to Forget Self

"Further we should be well advised to heed this advice of the aged apostle for the sake of our own happiness, cheerfulness, and peace of mind. The most unhappy people you can find are those who live and move and have their being in the little world of their own troubles and grievances. A great part of their miseries arise from the fact that they are always thinking and talking about themselves. The burden or trial, the imagined slight or grievance, however arising, is set so constantly before their eyes that it fills the whole field of conciousness. Like the small coin held close to the eye it hides the sun. Their lives become filled with sorrows, fears and anxieties, and they talk and feel as though there were no sorrows like their, no trials like those they are called upon to undergo. No wonder they are unhappy, filled with despondencies and depressions, and often angry and gloomy moods. The only remedy is to cultivate a wider vision. To try to forget self in seeking out the needs of others, and in sympathy and service for them. A pool without an outlet soon becomes dead, stagnant and repulsive, and so does a life.

Forget Your Own Trials

If you are tempted to be forever complaining about your lot, to think that your life is hard, and your burdens unbearable. Then go out and look on the sorrows and the struggles of your fellow men, or at least let your thoughts go. You will find everywhere hundreds whose lot is harder than yours. Not very far away hearts breaking with a grief compared to which yours is as nothing. People crushed with misfortune, others on beds of pain and invalidism. There is sickness and sorrow and despair. There is loneliness and poverty. The poor man fighting to make both ends meet, and the rich man with a cold and weary heart in spite of all that his wealth can buy. And you will find that a great many of them are bearing their trials with wonderful patience, uttering scarcely ever a complaint, carrying their crosses as brave men and women should. And I would premise that if we think more of the trials of others, if we do something, it may be only a very little that we can do or afford, it may be only a prayer that we can offer. That in that thoughtfulness and service of others, we shall find that we have helped ourselves. We shall find our own burdens feel lighter, indeed, we will often forget our own, and be just full of happy and thankful feelings because God has been so wonderfully good to us.

Let his mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus, says St. Paul in another passage—and we remember that it is recorded of Him, not only that "He went about doing good," and that he spent his life in the service of others—but also that he crowned that life of unselfishness and service, with a death for us upon the Cross. Let this mind be in you, for it is only by having and showing the mind of Christ that we shall reach true happiness for ourselves. And it is only when that soirit is shed abroad among men that the new world for which we long, a world of love and joy and peace, and human brotherhood, shall be ushered in. We pray day by day. —"Thy kingdom come," and one of the best means to that we follow St. Paul's advise, and "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others."

German Tanks Again Attack at Tobruk

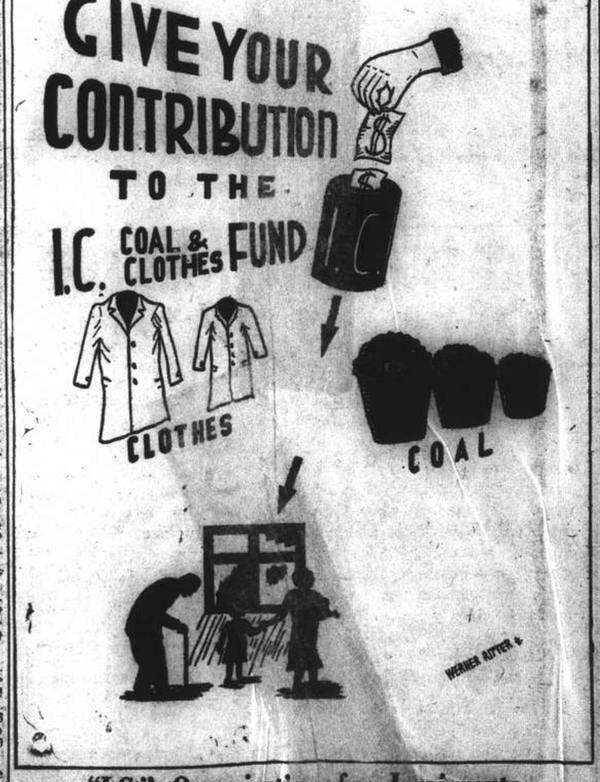
Cairo, Oct. 11.

German tanks have again made a night attack against the perimeter defences at Tobruk, Yesterday's communique from British General Headquarters in the Middle East stated:

"During the night of October 8/9, the enemy again employed tanks in the area outside the defences of Tobruk, without seriously hampering our patrol activity. In the south-west sector, one of our patrols captured a machine-gun and other materials.

"In the frontier area, active patrolling continues."—Reuter.

Designed by Werner Ritter, age 17, young, talented emigrant artist.



"I.C." Organization for Immigrants
Sassoon House Telephone 16637

AUCTIONS

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In Rear Salesroom—Now On View
On Tuesday, October 14, 1941, at 9.30 a.m.
Gent's and Ladies' Clothing, Furniture and Sundries

In Main Salesroom—On View Tuesday
On Wednesday, October 15, 1941, commencing at 9.30 a.m.
Household and Office Furniture and Sundries

Noël, Murray & Co., Ltd.

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AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS
Will sell by Public Auction, under instructions from
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On Monday, October 13, 1941, commencing at 10 a.m.
SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CARPETS, "G.E." REFRIGERATOR, "SINGER" SEWING MACHINE AND SUNDRIES
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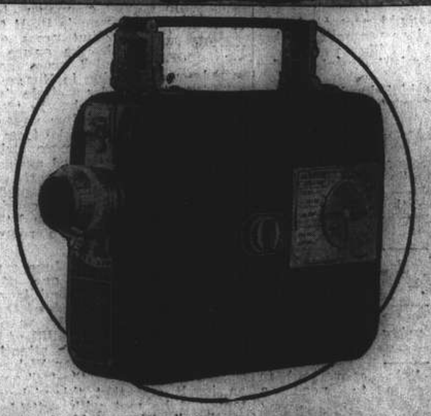

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

ECONOMIC PARENTHOOD

Few people would agree that the factors determining the birth-rate trend and the root causes which led us into this battle for existence are intimately related phenomena. Most people would dismiss the suggestion that a sixty-year decline in reproductivity and the occurrence of two internecine wars between slightly different environmental types of the human species are twin expressions of one and the same thing. Hardly anyone would subscribe to the idea that there is a correlation between the growth of monopoly capitalism and the production and sale of contraceptive devices. Admittedly these are strange fellows. Their apparent incongruity may be because no one has yet placed them together in the same bed. Or perhaps we are too close to the war and too casual about the birth-rate to connect them. Whatever the reason, we may note that there are only two causes under human control which can lead to the extinction of *homo sapiens*. One is the apparent aptitude for, and effectiveness of, mass suicide; the other is the failure to reproduce, writes Richard M. Titmuss in the "New Statesman and Nation."

During the past century man has had placed in his hands—but not in his head—the means of controlling his environment and his stay on earth. The growth in the power of this control has been curiously but significantly paralleled by a continuous rise in the use and efficiency of the two "extinction" forces. The greater the power to control the more mechanically destructive does war become. The higher the standard of living the lower the rate of human replacement. The more man gets away from primitive sustenance the more deliberately destructive he becomes and the less willing to bring into the world his own kind. In the violent history of the human race this is the first time two great concentrations of population —Britain and Germany—have fought and killed while failing to replace their numbers. Both entered the war with a net reproduction rate below unity. Whatever Hitler may claim for his New Order, at no time since he assumed power has the German birth-rate been sufficient to replace existing numbers. Europe, as an entity, fell below unity many years ago. This war must mean either a tremendous speed up (in terms of reproductivity) in the process of the dying out of the human race, or a complete reversal in our way of life so that an environment will emerge in which parents will desire children.

* * *

For thousands of years man had no control over his birth-rate and no control over his death-rate. At the end of the nineteenth century, when the world was a wretchedly poor and miserable place, two controls began to emerge. Sanitation preceded contraceptives, first because its advantages were easily recognizable and, second, because capitalism decided that hygiene spelt dividends. At about the same time the masses began to discover the means of controlling their birth-rate. This discovery was first utilized by the highest economic class and has since filtered down the social structure until today in Britain, it is beginning to be used fairly widely by the unskilled workers. This war, for the most obvious reasons, will intensify to a far larger extent than the last one (which involved a net loss of over 500,000 unborn) the knowledge and use of control. Since the birth-rate trend changed it has fallen by half in sixty years and before the war net reproductivity in England and Wales was 25 per cent. below replacement level. The same trend—in different stages of development—is discernible not only in Europe, but in America, the Dominions and Japan; in fact, wherever we have a reliable register of statistics covering a sufficiently long period. Owing to the inadequacy of the data (particularly for the past) it is not possible to discern the probable trend of the birth-rate for the masses of the U.S.S.R., China and India, but we do know that, whatever course it takes, the already vast populations of these countries are bound to rise within the next fifty years by hundreds of millions. The effect of an enormously increasing Asiatic population on the future of man raises the most fundamental questions, which cannot, however, be discussed in this article.

* * *

We are concerned here with the trend in the highly industrialized capitalist societies and in studying the development of their replacement rates we are led to ask why has man persistently and to an ever-increasing degree used this control? The causes are multiple and closely interwoven, but the fundamental factor is, I suggest, the psychological atmosphere of a society which places acquisitiveness before children. Man's desire to serve the community—and one way in which he can best do this is by consciously and deliberately desiring the continuance of his own kind—has been increasingly negatived by a society which tells him to seek his own interests, individually and nationally; to regard wealth as an index of biological success; to attain power through wealth; and to relegate morals to a two-hour session of platitudes on the seventh day. For a century we have preached the value of morals and practised the immorality of acquisitiveness. To sustain this cultural pattern it was necessary for captains of industry and statesmen to foster the illusion of mobility in a socially static, unequal and caste-ridden society. In this atmosphere frustrated man was forced to decide that "he travels the fastest who travels alone." In the competitive, yet relatively wealthy, suburbia of South-Eastern England the Tudor cloisters and birth control barracks return what is, in all probability, the lowest birth-rate in the world. This is not mere chance. Urban birth rates are lower than rural, and the higher one ascends in the social scale the lower is fertility. This pattern is but the ineluctable consequence of a society which not only presents and preserves enormous class differences in health and wealth, but which is dominated by acquisitiveness. Personal attitudes towards parenthood are conditioned by social values and children are economic handicaps. The environment of the twentieth century is an unpleasant, unhealthy and immoral blend of acquisitiveness and fear. It depends on one's status and cultural background—on Mayfair, the City of London or the Public Assistance Committee —whether one strives for more money or whether one struggles to hold on to what one has. The illusion that social success flows from a competitive life still holds. That it is only an illusion for most is clearly shown by the growth of monopoly. What is true of industry applies also to the individual. Both the non-combine industry and the non-privileged individual batter unavailingly against the brick wall of a highly immobilized society. A ceaseless socio-economic struggle goes on between individuals and groups of individuals in the belief that mobility is possible and unaware of the chains of a static society. There is no breathing space, no rest (as there was when success under free competition was possible for a few), so the struggle for success and for survival becomes more and more demoniac. In this atmosphere of frustration children are not desired, or, if they are, the economic disability overcomes the desire. So man increases his control over reproduction and thereby expresses in a biological sense his feelings of moral frustration. From an enforced inarticulateness in the nineteenth century, man, by the use of contraceptives, vents his sense of frustration in the twentieth by striking against parenthood. A frustrated society is a morally unhealthy society, and all that has happened in international politics from Versailles to Munich is but an outward expression of an inward disease. As Masaryk once said: "Civilized man is ever seeking health and happiness, yet is unhappy and unhealthy. With all his civilization he is pitifully lacking in culture." There is no place, no time, no room, no rest for culture of the soul in a world swept and tarnished by acquisitiveness. It is a highly significant but hitherto unnoticed fact that France was the first major power to register an inadequate replacement rate. Yet as we now know, France did not collapse simply because her armaments and her generals were incompetent; the reasons are the same deeply rooted and fundamental causes as those which have determined her reproductive trend. She now stands, like Petrarch, "on a frontier that divides two peoples, looking both to the past and to the future."

* * *

Modern war is a temporary index of a morally unhealthy society; a declining replacement rate is a permanent expression of the same thing. The former results from man's physical control over the internal combustion engine, the latter from control over fertility. In both cases he is destructive of life; he kills the living and destroys the desire to reproduce. In both cases he registers his moral frustration. This war, then, is not simply another traditional battle between Britain and Germany; neither is it just another example of human nature indulging in periodic war. To generalize, it is a reflection on a mass scale of the individual's disease. It bears all the marks of a climax in the upward development of man towards co-operation. We are, in other words, "between two worlds, one dead and the other powerless to be born." We have reached the end of an era and to survive the war we shall have to make vast and permanent changes in our way of life. If we do not make these changes we shall fail to survive through a refusal to reproduce and some other species, perhaps a race of submen, will arise to take our place. The change from uncontrolled reproduction to the conscious control of births is as essential to a rational world civilization as it is epochal. But unless we translate the unconscious demand for a co-operative rational civilization into reality, then control means extinction.

The end of the last war failed to reverse the birth-rate trend and so will this if it is but a military war followed by a traditional military peace. Thus, not only are we fighting to survive in the sense of nationhood, but we are fighting to release that deep, long-frustrated desire in man to serve humanity and not self.

DISCOVERY AND DESTINY

BY ARTHUR DE C. SOWERBY

Exactly 449 years ago today, on October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus first sighted land after having crossed the Atlantic Ocean on his famous voyage in search of a westerly sea route from Europe to China and India, the lands of spices, porcelain, silk and many other desirable things that the East had in abundance but the West had not.

It was not, however, the mainland of America that Columbus and his fellow adventurers saw early that morning rising above the mists on the horizon, but the island of San Salvador in the Bahamas off Florida. They thought they had reached India, which is why the inhabitants of this New World they had discovered came to be known as Indians. Apparently they did not mistake these people for Chinese, although it would have been more natural if they had done so, for the science of anthropology informs us that the inhabitants of the two American continents and nearby islands, like those of China, belong to the great branch of the human family known as the so-called Mongoloids.

October 12, is celebrated in America as Columbus Day, for it commemorates what may be considered one of the greatest discoveries in a period of man's history when discoveries were being made all over the world as a result of a restless desire for adventure that was stirring the spirits of the people of Europe emerging from the deadening influence of the so-called Dark Ages. This marked the awakening of the West. Discovery was the key-note of that period five centuries ago, as bold mariners of almost every European country, but especially of Britain, France, Holland, Spain and Portugal, roamed the Seven Seas in their high-sterned sailing ships, fighting each other for the spoils that came their way, planting their countries' flags on any new territory they might find, laying the foundations of the great world-encircling empires that rose and fell in the succeeding centuries.

* * *

Thus did the white man's influence and dominance spread over the globe, and thus began a new era, the era of progress and scientific knowledge, in the history of the human race. Contacts were established between Europe and the great Asiatic countries of India and China, to the immeasurable advantage of both continents. There was a great exchange of both produce and ideas. The West brought to the East manufactured articles such as the latter had never seen. It also brought missionaries and a new religion. The East gave to the West spices, tea and silk. It also gave its art and some of its ancient culture. In the end the West, which had found new ideas of freedom from tyranny, brought those new ideas to the East, where, in China, they took root and grew. China awoke from her age-long slumber of contentment with the civilization she had enjoyed for upwards of three thousand years and began to clamour for the new learning and new ideas of just government of the West. This demand culminated in the mighty upheaval of October 10, 1911, when the Revolution swept away the Manchu conquerors of China and the Dragon Throne itself, their place being taken by a Republic. The 30th anniversary of the outbreak of that Revolution was celebrated throughout China, and all over the world where Chinese are to be found, two days ago as the Double Tenth, the 10th day of the 10th month, not, be it noted, of the old style Chinese lunar calendar, but of the Western solar calendar, another of the many things the West has given the East.

* * *

Speaking of solar calendars and the celebration of various important days, I would like to remind my readers that last Thursday, October 9, was the first day of the fifteen-day period of the Chinese farmers' Nature calendar known as "Cold Dew," or *Han Lu*. It may be put on record that, true to this calendar's well deserved reputation for accuracy in forecasting changes in the weather, there was a distinct difference in the weather on that day. Although there was still bright sunshine, the unusual warmth of the preceding few days and nights had gone. I noticed this change particularly during the night of October 8 and 9, first in my garden, where the only night creatures that were in evidence were my friends the slugs, now grown big and fat. All the frogs and toads and other animals which the warm weather had brought out from their hiding places to hunt for food on the lawn, once more were conspicuous by their absence. Later, in the small hours of the morning while observing the stars through my telescope from my roof-garden, I became even more conscious of the change in the temperature. I fully appreciated what the Chinese compilers of their Nature calendar meant when they called this period "Cold Dew," for there was plenty of dew on everything I touched, and it certainly was cold enough.

* * *

Exactly why I should be thus disturbing my night's rest by indulging in such a pastime as star-gazing at 3 o'clock on a chilly morning will be understood by any of my readers who may have had curiosity enough to make them take a look at the sky in the night hours during the past week. I do not know whether or not I am making more fuss about what is appearing in the heavens these nights than is warranted, but it seems to me that there is an unusual display going on. The four most conspicuous planets—Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter—appear bigger and brighter than I have ever seen them before, and even the Moon at the full has not been able to dim their lustre. On the night of October 8, after having looked at the sun-spots late in the afternoon and Venus shining brightly in the evening glow as she sank swiftly in the west, I witnessed at about 2 o'clock in the morning, summer time, the unforgetable sight of Mars, the almost full Moon, Saturn and Jupiter spaced evenly apart in a straight line high overhead; the fine first-magnitude star Aldebaran close to Saturn; magnificent red Betelguex and blue-white Rigel in the constellation of Orion, Sirius, the brightest star in the firmament, and Procyon, another first-magnitude star, to the south-east; Formalhaut and Mira, the wonderful variable star, to the south-west; Vega, still visible low over the horizon, to the north-west; and Castor and Pollux and the giant Capella to the north-east. The brightness of the Moon had blotted out almost all the other stars, making the planets and stars just mentioned seem the more brilliant. I do not expect ever again to see such a display, for a line-up like this of heavenly bodies of such luminosity must be a rare phenomenon such as may occur but once in a human life-time.

* * *

Were I an astrologer instead of a stupid fact-hunting scientist I could read many ominous portents in the sky these nights. Venus, the Goddess of Love, declining swiftly in the west, Mars, the God of War, glowing fiercely red exactly opposite her in the East and as swiftly rising to dominate the whole sky for a while, the Moon, the Mother Goddess, intervening between him and Saturn, the seed-sower, and finally Jupiter, the Father God, rising in his majesty to sweep them all before him ere the Sun, oldest and most powerful of the many Gods of the ancients, his face in eruption with angry spots, takes control of the heavens once more and brings light and warmth to the Earth and its inhabitants—what does such a picture suggest? Does it not say that love has been dethroned while war and rapine scorch the earth; but that the Earth will be repopulated as motherhood triumphs; that it will be made fruitful once more as the sower sows his seeds; that mankind will again be ruled by just paternal governments; and that the light of a great and lasting peace will spread over the whole world? Of course it does. But let us not fall into the error of believing, as our forefathers did, that the heavenly bodies can actually influence the affairs of puny man, even if we do see in them and their dispositions in the sky the promise of a happy ending to our present agonies and travail of body and soul. It is not the stars that govern human destinies but the actions of men. It is how we act now in the present world crisis that will decide the fate of generations to come. If we allow the bestial forces of evil that are rampant in the world today to gain the upper hand, woe and misery will be the lot of our children and children's children. Modern progressive freedom-loving America owes its existence primarily to the courage and initiative of Christopher Columbus five centuries ago, and modern China, fighting for its freedom, was born when the Chinese raised the flag of revolt in Wuchang thirty years ago.

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Pure Pugin Stone By Stone

Not even Mr. Churchill can be an expert on all things. In the art of politics he is without a rival; he is a keen student of naval and military strategy; a painter and a practical bricklayer. If he has never exactly been a hatter, he was famous once for the diversity and originality of his hats. Architecture is one of the few subjects on which he seems to speak without authority, and on which he may fail to inspire the united support of the nation, says "Truth." In answer to a recent question in Parliament about the rebuilding of the Chamber of the House of Commons he declared:—"I cannot conceive that anyone would wish to make the slightest structural alteration in the House of Commons other than perhaps some improvement in the system of ventilation or some minor readjustment of the accommodation in the galleries not affecting the size, shape or character." For once the Prime Minister betrays lack of imagination, probably from excess of sentiment. Even if he himself feels that pseudo-Gothicism is the most appropriate style in which to house Parliamentary democracy, it should not be difficult to conceive that there may be others who would welcome very considerable structural alterations, when the time comes for the nation to spend money in reconstruction. The suggestion is not unreasonable that there should be a debate on the subject before any decision is taken. Posterity is unlikely to regard us as Philistine if we fail to reproduce Pugin stone by stone.

* * *

Newspapermen Don't Bluff

No one has ever accused the "Chicago Tribune" of pulling punches on any issue it believed was of public interest. It is a newspaper which goes in swinging from the ankles, the "Editor and Publisher" says. Whether or not its readers agree with its policies and tactics, and whether they like the paper or hate it, they generally concede that its editors believe in the righteousness of their causes and will back them to the limit. Late last week, the "Tribune" printed an anonymous letter, contrary to its custom. The correspondent objected to recent stories about people who prey upon labour, and threatened the "Tribune" with loss of advertizing, with the murder of the reporter who has been writing the stuff, and severe physical damage to the editor unless the campaign was called off. In a leading editorial, the "Tribune" replied characteristically. It cited in detail four cases in which criminals had crossed its path. One concerned a woman who was lured by a reply to her classified advertisement to a house where she was beaten and raped. The crime was committed August 25, 1927. The police gave up the search for the attacker after two months, but the "Tribune" didn't. A reporter was assigned exclusively to the chase for five months and ran down the criminal in Kansas City, Kan. On February 27, 1928, he was sentenced to 60 years in the penitentiary. It was also recalled that the "Tribune" located the murderer of Alfred Lingle, a "Tribune" reporter, after the police had shown apparent indifference and inability to apprehend the assassin. He also went to prison. Last year, a "Tribune" watchman was shot and robbed of a large payroll by four criminals. Two were caught and sent to prison for life, another for ten years, the fourth released on probation in consideration of his aid to the state. The editorial concluded: "These stories are told to suggest that it doesn't pay to monkey with the "Tribune" and the members of its staff. Every time it has been tried the criminals have had ample cause to regret their folly.

* * *

Acid for Wodehouse

A County Derry Irishman named William Connor, who writes for the London "Daily Mirror" under the pseudonym "Cassandra," sharpened his Celtic fangs recently and grabbed a BBC mike and proceeded to chew up Funnyman Pelham Grenville Wodehouse, who now broadcasts out of Berlin for Goebbels & Co., states "Time." Strange stuff for staid old BBC were his scarifying comments: "I have to tell you....of a rich man trying to make his last and greatest sale, that of his own country. It is a sombre story of self-respect, of honour and decency being pawned to the Nazis for the price of a soft bed in a luxury hotel. It is a tale of laughter growing old and of the Judas whine of treachery taking its place. It is the record of P. G. Wodehouse, ending forty years of money-making fun with the worst joke he ever made in his life....Mr. Wodehouse, you said recently that you were 'quite unable to work up any kind of belligerent feeling about this war'? Do you know Dulwich, Mr. Wodehouse? It is the suburb of London where you went to school....After a bombing near me, under 50 tons of rubble, lay human beings.... You should have been there, Mr. Wodehouse, you with your impartiality, your reasonableness, and perhaps even one of your famous little jokes." Promptly came an assorted roar from the London press. While the "Mirror" screamed Right and the "Times" murmured Wrong, and Duff Cooper voiced approval of the broadcast, the public split neatly in three. Group One contended Wodehouse was an artist who shouldn't be held responsible; Group Two said Wodehouse was wrong indeed, but that attacks like Connor's were in execrable taste; Group Three was for more all-out acid-throwing instead of BBC's usual drawing-room argument. Highly enjoyable to hefty, bespectacled William Connor was the national hubbub about his broadcast. In his office at the "Mirror" he continued to turn out vitrolic screeds in long-hand, taking time out occasionally to blow a few toots on his mouth organ, an inspirational aid. Said he last week: "I have never been so pleased over anything in my life....The BBC is anathema to me....There are Americans who still think English people are Bertie Woosters calling each other 'Milord' and I thought the Wodehouse broadcasts would be very helpful to people like Burton Wheeler."

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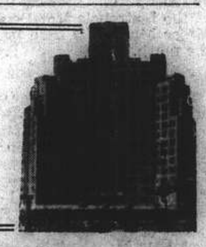

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Romance and Reality

by Ann Sterling

WE'VE often wondered why classical Chinese drama, with its infinite variety of expression, so rarely has been adapted to western burlesque. However, it has been left to no less distinguished a couple than Alexander Woollcott and Harpo Marx—Marx Brothers' silent, musical partner deadly susceptible to blondes—to produce one.

Among the summer plays in the United States outside Broadway in what England calls the "provinces," "The Yellow Jacket" has been packing 'em in at Marblehead, Mass., about twenty miles from Boston.

It all started fifteen years ago when Woollcott and Marx saw the play and the one said to the other, "If you ever break up with your brothers and work alone, you ought to play that part."

"That part" was none other than the Property Man, who had nothing to do with the play at all but simply sat on the stage, handed props to the actors and looked supremely bored with the business. And the Property Man never said a word.

The opportunity came this summer. After finishing "The Big Store" the Brothers Marx did break up and Harpo got the part of the Property Man in the Chinese fantasy that has been popular across the world since it was written in 1911—by two Americans. Woollcott plays the Master of Ceremonies.

"The Yellow Jacket" has Everything. There is a hero freezing to death in a paper snow storm, a lady ascending to Heaven via a red ladder, an attempted suicide. And Harpo, like all Chinese property men, strolls on and off the stage, says nothing, smokes a cigarette and removes the debris as the drama enfolds.

* * *

CLASSICAL BEAUTY

There is no offence to classical Chinese drama, which has entertained millions for centuries and changed not a whit in technique. "Lady Precious Stream" was delightful but its pattern surrendered to western taste.

The Woollcott-Marx production is different and the amusing bewilderment of western audiences can be imagined. Even those Shanghailanders who ardently admire the art of Mei Lan-fang were slightly disconcerted by the spitting of the property man and the appearance of a tea boy. The actor swallowed the drink behind the wide sleeve of his gorgeous white costume as the "Moon Maiden," continued with the drama.

* * *

COCKLAILS

Shanghai friends of Major F. P. Munson, Assistant U. S. Military Attache in Peiping, were his guests at an enjoyable cocktail party given at the Metropole Hotel on Tuesday. Major Munson is here briefly from the north.

* * *

IN TRANSIT

An interesting through passenger in the President Coolidge, travelling from the Philippines to the Nnited States, was Rear-Admiral Harold M. Bemis, former Commandant of the 16th Naval District at Cavite. Rear-Admiral Bemis is returning to the United States because of ill health and will be replaced by Captain Francis W. Rockwell.

Racing Enthusiasts N.C.D.N.

An informal glimpse of Mr. A. S. Henchman, Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Mr. A. F. Clark at the races.

Portugal's National Day N.C.D.N

Final event in last Sunday's celebration of Portugal's National Day was the reception given at the Club Lusitano. Seen above are M. and Mme. Joao Lebre e Lima with some of their guests, Mme. A. M. Souza, M. J. A. Ribeiro de Melo and Mr. Souza.

VISITORS

In Shanghai for a short time before the Coolidge sailed were Miss Virginia Collins, of the American Embassy in Tokyo; and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, wife of Lieut. Taylor, U.S.N., also stationed in Japan.

And from Peiping came two other Coolidge passengers; Mr. Arthur Ringwalt and Mr. Brice W. Goldsborough of the American Embassy.

* * *

WELCOME HOME

One of the first parties honouring Mme. Roland de Margerie after her recent return from a summer holiday spent in Tsingtao was the tea for a few close friends given by Mrs. W. H. Gardiner.

SOLUTION

The Chinese have the right idea. There's always a solution to every problem, if only you look for it. For example, we have been moaning slightly because the heels of our shoes run over so fast that we scarcely walk a pair home until it's time to have the heels straightened again.

Our shoemaker didn't bother to discuss correct posture, or such non-essentials. He merely suggested brightly, "Missey walk too much." Right?

* * *

RETURN

Mme. Y. V. Segalen returned last week-end from a three-months' holiday spent in Tsingtao.

* * *

BON VOYAGE PARTY

Hostess at a gay party before she sailed for the United States in the Coolidge was Mrs. "Loos" Williams. Among her guests were Mr. Frank P. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Franklin, Mrs. Billie Liddell, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McBain, Mrs. Marjorie Beith, Mr. F. Russell Engdahl and others.

Eyes On The Ponies! N.C.D.N.

Mr. H. Lawrence Groves, Mrs. C. S. Franklin and Mr. Harry Payne register intense interest during the course of a race. Once again the Race Course is transformed. Within a few days, the mat sheds vanished and the ponies stepped into the limelight.

DIPLOMATIC

Numerous dinner parties are being planned for the coming week in honour of Baron Jules Guillaume, the Belgian Ambassador, and Baroness Guillaume. They are expected this week-end from Peiping.

* * *

CALENDAR

Widely entertained before they sailed in the Coolidge were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parsons. Among the many affairs given for Mrs. Parsons was the bridge and mah-jongg party at which Mrs. A. N. Walker was hostess and the tea given by Mr. Parsons' mother, Mrs. J. Parsons.

* * *

IN CANADA

Back from furlough spent in Canada is Mr. J. R. Weeks, President of the Zero Club. Mrs. Weeks and their younger daughter, Miss Annetta Weeks, are remaining in Canada. Miss Weeks has been seriously ill but is now on the way to recovery.

* * *

RECUPERATING

Mr. I. T. Morris, who has been ill for some time in the Country Hospital, has returned home and is convalescing. Also out of hospital is Mr. John Harvey.

* * *

TRANSFERS

Back in Shanghai is Mr. W. F. K. Telfer, who has been in Kobe. His new post will be Tientsin. And Mr. R. S. R. Hubert has been transferred to Ottawa.

* * *

BOUND FOR INDIA

Miss Joan Donnelly, whose engagement was announced last July, left this week for India, where she will marry Mr. H. G. Banham. Numerous parties filled her last days in Shanghai.

* * *

IN PORTSMOUTH

News has been received of the birth of a son, Peter, to Lieut.-Surgeon Joseph H. Meynell, R. N. and Mrs. Meynell, the former Miss Betty Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weeks. The baby was born at Portsmouth, where Lieut.-Surgeon Meynell is attached to the Naval Hospital.

Miss A. Viola Smith

Seen on the Jetty just before she sailed in the President Coolidge. N.C.D.N.

TEA-PARTY

Mrs. J. W. Dearn—the former Miss Betty Rodgers, whose marriage took place recently—was hostess to a group of friends, including her wedding attendants, at a tea given last Friday.

Bound For New York N.C.D.N.

Mrs. G. Zanetti glimpsed on the Customs Jetty Tuesday evening before she left for the Coolidge with her three small daughters.

Polo Presentation N.C.D.N.

Mr. N. F. Allman receiving the Hoyt Cup after last Sunday's polo match. The presentation was made by Mme. Jacques Du Rivau.

Seeing The Shops With Ann

If you marked the dearth of well-dressed women around Shanghai on Wednesday afternoon we know where they were. One and all, were murmuring approval—and even clapping delightedly when a particularly dashing model caught their fancy—at Yvette's autumn showing at the Metropole Hotel.

During the past year, Yvette has become firmly established as a Shanghai authority on hats, bags and accessories. This autumn she widened her field of design, adding gowns, coats and costumes to her repertoire. Judging by the models displayed on Wednesday, she will be equally successful in the new enterprise.

That Autumn Look

Every designer worthy of the name has a distinctive style. You and I would know—let us say—a Suzy hat even if we met it in Pootung. Yet all designers must follow the major edicts of a new mode. Their creations are distinctive becaues of individual stress.

In Yvette's collection, this stress lies in daring combinations of two—and even three—colours in the same garment in the unexpected, but highly skilful, use of fur; and in glorification of the evening mode by phosphorescent designs painted on fabrics.

Attention To Detail

To start at the beginning of the parade of the mannequins the showing opened most auspiciously with "Quand Meme," trimmest of costumes in sage green jersey, with striped jacket and plain skirt. The new slightly longer jacket was neatly fitted at the waistline. And a gold-coloured shirt repeated the gold in the broad-brimmed green and gold felt hat.

The colour scheme for each outfit displayed by Yvette was worked out to the final detail, with leather and fabric handbags playing their role in the success of the show.

Across The Pacific

Any homeward bound Shanghailander sailing in the Coolidge should have been charmed to set out in "Voyage," a dashingly striped top-coat in black and white on a cruiser grey ground worn over a two-toned grey jersey frock. A peaked felt hat in parrot green repeated the tone of the wide suede belt. The coat was notable for its back fullness, giving plenty of swing when you tramp the deck.

And for that tea date there was "Place Vendome," also in green wool, with a brown fur muff for a pocket, Yvette uses fur in a most unorthodox manner yet so expertly that the result is never grotesque.

A Black Winter

When we start talking about a black winter, we aren't discussing the political situation. We mean black for all occasions, the cafe black that America dotes on, especially for "little dresses" that take you from tea-time, through an informal dinner, on to the theatre or a night club.

All-black was "Nocturne," a furred wool coat and flat crepe dress ensemble. The dress had interesting pouch pockets, accounting for front fullness. Another striking number was "Metropole," a black broadcloth costume, worn without a blouse. A shining golden flower bloomed on the lapel of the beautifully fitted jacket. The mannequin carried a huge silver fox muff, wore a white felt hat with a black snood that fell to the shoulders.

Colours Of Winter

Cover-up frocks dominated the dinner collection. We particularly liked "Highguard," Christmas red crepe, with deft front shirring and golden paillettes making the epaulettes. Even smarter was "Emerald," an all-crepe frock with a slight frain, shirred midriff, long sleeves following the outline of the arm and two pockets embroidered in silver.

"Valse" brought a shower of applause. In torquoise blue taffeta, the very full skirt banded in black, the frock had glittering bow-knots of silver and black fastening the long, tight bodice and decorating the long, fitted sleeves. "Yvette," a heavy white crepe frock embroidered in golden palms, was worn with a luxurious velvet cape in deep wine. This outfit made a perfect finale.

* * *

GARDEN PARTY

Perfect autumn weather made a perfect setting for last Sunday's tea and cocktail party given in their garden by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eveleigh.

The affair was Mrs. Eveleigh's good-bye to her numerous friends in Shanghai before she sailed in the Coolidge. She is bound for Canada where she will join her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Leco.

Hail And Farewell N.C.D.N.

Mr. W. R. Buckberrough, formerly stationed in Kobe, sailed for Canada via the United States recently. He is seen at the Customs' Jetty with Mr. R. S. R. Hubert and Mr. J. B. Powell.

COOLIDGE CARGO

Tenders to the Coolidge darted up and down the Whangpoo all evening on Wednesday, further depleting Shanghai's population. The last one left early Thursday morning, in the blazing sunshine of our Indian Summer.

Among those sailing were Mr. and Mrs. G. Zanetti, with their daughters, bound for New York. Among the many friends who came to say good-bye were Mr. and Mrs. George Marden, Major G. A. Williams, Lieut. A. D. Kilmartin and others.

One of the last affairs in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Zanetti was the Sunday tiffin party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Payne.

Centre of another group of friends come to say good-bye was Miss A. Viola Smith, who will spend her furlough in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Miss Smith has been the guest of honour at numerous affairs since her plans for sailing were known.

Also aboard the Coolidge was Miss Mary Tandy, who will spend her long leave with her family in San Francisco. And leaving China permanently, after many active years in Shanghai, was Mrs. Lillian Sargeant, long identified with the American Women's Club as one of that organization's most gracious hostesses. Mrs. Sargeant will make her home in Lynn, Massachusetts.

Today's Broadcast

Ann Sterling will broadcast her "Touring The Town" programme over Station XGDN this afternoon at 3.45.

Shanghai personalities—what they are doing and why—will be the theme of "Touring the Town," with special attention to week-end events.

"PARLONS FRANCAIS"

Members of that interesting group, "Parlons Français," held their third meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cassels in Avenue Haig.

Most amusing was the game of the evening, based on the ruling that each member of the group must draw a folded paper from a hat and then discuss in French the subject suggested on the slip for one minute. That indeed is proof that you have mastered a language!

Among the sixty members who attended were Mr. A. H. George, the President; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Le Rougetel, M. and Mme. Stanislaw de Rosset, Admiral W. A. Glassford, Mrs. T. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Turral, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greig, Mr. A. V. T. Dean and others.

* * *

INDIAN SUMMER HOLIDAY

Back from a short holiday in Hangchow is Mr. W. H. McDougall, of the United Press, who reports that China's lovely city on the shores of the West Lake is as dreamy and restful as of yore.

* * *

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne have as their house gust Mrs. A. G. Wash brook, wife of the Postal Commissioner in Chungking. Mrs. Washbrook, who has been on a trip to Indo-China, plans to spend some time in Shanghai.

Here during the stay of the President Coolidge in port was Mr. Lambert Dunbar of Hongkong, also a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Payne. Mr. Dunbar returned to the United States in the American President liner.

THE LONG WAY HOME

Another group of American travellers from Moscow who took the long way home sailed this week in the President Coolidge for the United States. They were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Habicht and their two children. Mr. Habicht has been a United Press correspondent in the Soviet capital for several years.

* * *

MARINE COCKTAILS

Wednesday was chosen by Colonel Samuel L. Howard and Headquarters officers of the Fourth U. S. Marines for a cocktail party given in honour of other officers of the regiment and their guests. The affair—one of the gayest of the week—was held in the garden at Marine Headquarters.

* * *

BOUND FOR LISBON

Among the many passengers aboard the President Coolidge were M. C. de Liz Branquinho and Mme. Branquinho, sailing for Lisbon on long leave. M. Branquinho is secretary of the Portuguese Legation in China.

Among the many friends who gathered at the Customs' Jetty to bid them good-bye were M. Joao Lebre e Lima, the Ambassador; and Mme. Lima; and M. J. A. Ribeiro de Melo, the Consul-General.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. George Fryer, for many years the moving spirit of one of Shanghai's most splendid enterprises, the Institution for the Chinese Blind, who celebrates his sixty-fourth birthday next Saturday.

* * *

TODAY'S BAZAAR

Arranged for the benefit of the Holy Family Convent, a bazaar will be held this afternoon at 151 Route des Sheurs. All sorts of attractions are planned—raffles, sideshows, games—as well as a special tearoom when the bazaar-shoppers are eager for refreshment. Time: 2.30 to 7.30 p.m.

* * *

SHANGHAI IN AMERICA

Returning travellers bring news of Shanghailanders scattered all over the U. S. A. The country must be filled with them!

Colonel and Mrs. Howard N. Stant who are living in La Jolla, beautiful California coast city, are building a home there. Mrs. A. H. Laidlaw is in Alameda, California. She has a young son, born in August.

Hollywood has its own Shanghai colony, including Mrs. Ben Watson, there visiting Mrs. Gardiner Crane: Mr. and Mrs. Monteith Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schuhl.

In Santa Cruz, northern California resort, this summer were Mrs. George Greene, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gande and their daughter, Virginia.

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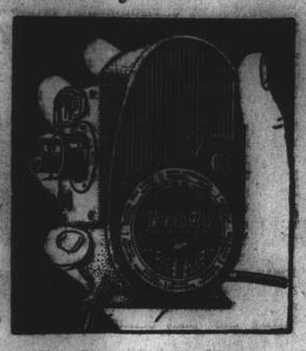

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CARTOONS OF THE DAY

"Evening Standard" *London*

TIME-TABLE UPSET

"Christian Science Monitor" *U.S.A.*

OFF TO A MUDDY START

"Panama American" *U.S.A.*

UNSEASONAL CHILL

"News Review" *London*

WAVELL OF INDIA

"Rand Daily Mail" *S. Africa*

SNOWFRIGHT AND THE SEVEN AXIS DWARFS

"New York Post" *U.S.A.*

HE WON'T STARVE

"Natal Daily News" *S. Africa*

SO NOW YOU KNOW

Japan Confronted With Serious Situation in Pacific Area

BY STEPHEN H. ROBERTS

Challis Professor of History, University of Sydney, in the "Sydney Morning Herald"

EVEN the Russo-German fighting has been overshadowed in Australia by the rapidly deteriorating situation in the Pacific, and the stage has now been reached when a further aggressive move on Japan's part may transform the existing wars into one concerted world-struggle. Although the issue has not been expressed in as many words, Japan now confronts the deadline which she cannot cross without provoking a major war.

Japan has left no doubt as to her intentions. The occupation of Indo-China last week was immediately followed by troop concentrations on the Thai frontier and by pressure on the Bangkok Government.

The Thailanders granted economic concessions, and the Thai State Bank made finance available to the Japanese; but still the propagandist blasts continued from Tokyo. So immediate was the threat that Britain and the United States both issued warnings to Japan. Although they were couched in the discreet language of diplomacy, the purport of these warnings was clear. Mr. Eden told the Commons that the British Ambassador in Tokyo had informed the Japanese Government that "someone in authority" was manufacturing a case for intervention in Thailand.

The Foreign Secretary continued: "Anything seriously threatening the security of Thailand would be of immediate interest to Britain, more particularly as it would threaten the security of Singapore." On the same day, Mr. Cordell Hull, returning to the State Department after his protracted illness, stated that the American Government would look upon any Japanese move in Thailand as "a step menacing American security and endangering American territory in the Pacific."

Restraining Japan

Whether these statements are sufficiently explicit remains to be seen. Some critics say that they should have been more direct and, while not minatory, should have stated British and American intentions. It is believed that the only hope of restraining Japan would be to impress upon her definitely that Britain and the United States would afford Thailand immediate military aid if her frontiers were crossed. If the Japanese think that there is a chance that Britain and America would not fight over Thailand, or if they believed that American and British policies were not completely integrated, this very lack of clarity might spur them on "to take a chance" in Thailand.

Any vagueness about Anglo-American commitments to Thailand also increases the difficulties of the unfortunate Thailanders. There is no doubt that Japanese diplomatic pressure on Bangkok will increase. Mr. Ishii's statements during the week indicate that this is the form Japanese activities will probably take, at least until Japan has completed her military preparations in Cambodia. The Thailanders have strengthened their forces on the Thai-Cambodian border, and unofficial spokesmen say that they will fight if invaded; but a small and weak country of this kind must face the logic of unpalatable facts if it is to resort to arms against a great Power. It must know what military support to expect; and there is not sufficient inducement to make a stand if outside aid is to be limited to the "war materials" which "responsible quarters in Washington" said would be available. An outright public statement of Anglo-American intentions may be out of the question, but the Japanese and the Thailanders should not be left in any doubt, if the Japanese are to be restrained and if the Thailanders are to resist.

Aid for Berlin

This crisis in south-eastern Asia cannot be isolated from the European wars. Japan is reported to be massing troops in the Vladivostok region and on the wider Manchoukuo borders; and she has stated her opposition to the despatch of American war supplies to Russia via Vladivostok under the new Welles-Oumansky agreement. In all of these threats and alarums, she is worthily playing the role of an Axis partner, for there can be no doubt that Hitler wants a state of crisis, and preferably war, in the Pacific, in order to immobilise British, American, and Russian forces in that area.

The need for bringing pressure on Japan thus to assist her friends has been increased by the German failure to smash the Soviet armies in a few weeks. Not even the issue of four special communiques by the German High Command on Wednesday could convince the world that the invasion of Russia was proceeding "according to plan." In the last week, the Germans have made no marked progress. They have pushed out to Kholm in the north-west, but this line of advance does not seem to offer great strategical prizes; and, in the Ukraine, where they launched new attacks towards Kiev, they have moved from the Jitomir region to Korosten and Byelaye-Tserkov, only to be held there for days past by strong Russian counter-attacks. So far no other result has come out of the third German offensive, and, if it is halted at this stage, it will clearly have been much less fruitful than the two earlier drives. These results, for nearly seven weeks of a summer war, can scarcely be satisfactory to the Hitler who, only a few short months ago, repeated the phrase used by Goering at San Remo in 1939: "The Russian Army—we don't believe much in it: 'frauen wir nicht viel zu!'"

The most important result of the Russian fighting has been to smash the dangerous legend of German invincibility; and this result will stand, whatever the immediate outcome of the campaign. The Russians have shown that there is an answer to the massed blitzkrieg, and, what was patent to every soldier of the last war, that Germans can be defeated on land. The rising tide of sabotage shows that the occupied countries, cut off from the outside world though they may be, are also realising this; and, under these conditions, "the fourth arm" of passive resistance, or even open acts of local violence, must become increasingly important.

Britain's Strength

There are many signs, too, that Germany fears an extension of the British offensive. However premature speculations about "a western front" in Europe may be, there can be no doubt that there is a trend in favour of offensive operations. After a lull in certain days of last week, owing to weather conditions, the R.A.F. has resumed aerial attacks on a still larger scale; and it is indicative of the new trend that the Bomber Command is now dropping three times the weight of bombs that was launched this time last year. The signs pointing to increased action in the Mediterranean are still more striking. In his review in the House on Wednesday, Mr. Attlee revealed that the enemy had lost the use of 168,000 tons of shipping in the Mediterranean last month; and, in addition to these raids on shipping, the R.A.F. and the Navy have raided as far afield as Crete and Sardinia.

Perhaps most significant of all was Mr. Eden's statement that "forces of men and material are pouring out to strengthen our forces in the Middle East for their next forward plunge." The Foreign Secretary did not mince words; it was "a forward plunge" which he promised the world. Coupled with recent statements that "the initiative in the Middle East is entirely in our hands," this surely points to the possibility of fresh land campaigns in the near future; and it may be stressed in passing that the preparations for such campaigns are made easier by Britain's improved position at sea. Any forward policy in the Mediterranean depends primarily upon equipment and communications: and in that regard it is hopeful when Mr. Alexander, referring to the Battle of the Atlantic, announces that last month was the best month since he went to the Admiralty in May, 1940.

Pressing Vichy

It is not going too far if we correlate Berlin's fresh pressure on Vichy with this growing fear of Britain in the outer war zones. Vichy has replied only in general terms to Mr. Sumner Welles's direct warning that future American relations with France would be guided by the effectiveness with which France defended her oversea possessions, and the appointment of Admiral Darlan to the charge of North African affairs, outranking General Weygand, is not a propitious omen: but the very extent of the pressure on France to permit Germany the use of African bases, and perhaps for the collaboration of the French Fleet, shows that Hitler wants to enlist further aid in the battle for the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. It is a sign of growing strategical perplexity rather than of intrinsic strength.

Hitler is being outmaneouvred in the Mediterranean. The prospects of expelling the Italians from North Africa have greatly improved, and Hitler has nothing to counteract Britain's diplomatic offensive, firmly based as it is on the pledge "to assist peoples of the Middle East to enjoy full independence of life." In this field, as in all others, Russia's mauling of Germany is exerting a transforming influence.

Army Aerial Manoeuvres On Atlantic Coast

New York, Oct. 11.

Secondary army aerial manœuvres covering 80,000 square miles from the Carolinas to Massachusetts were carried out yesterday.

Soldiers from Fort Totten near New York City endeavoured to repel an "enemy" landing preceded by dive-bombing attacks. Forty thousand civilian volunteers aided by military authorities, watched the manœuvres.—United Press.

Dr. Quo Sends Message to B.B.C.

London, Oct. 11.

The 30th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic had a special significance not only for China but for the whole civilised world, declared the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, in a message to the British Broadcasting Corporation in which he sent cordial greetings to his friends and people throughout the British Empire.

The Chinese Republic had just reached the age at which a man should be able to stand on his own feet, Dr. Quo said, and China today was not only able to stand on her feet but had already been standing up to Japan's mechanised aggression for more than four years.

Far from being beaten to her knees, China was going from strength to strength; this was demonstrated by her latest victory at Changsha which was expected to be followed soon by similar feats of valour at other points, he said.

China was happy to extend ever increasing co-operation to friendly powers and was grateful for their co-operation in making whatever efforts and further sacrifices were necessary to bring about the defeat of aggressors and the re-establishment of world peace.—Reuter.

Mexican Terms for Oil Settlement Rejected

New York, Oct. 11.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has rejected a recent Mexican Government proposal for an oil settlement, according to an announcement by Mr. W. S. Farish, President of the company.

Since the proposed method of valuation did not include subsoil rights and would have eliminated the value of oil deposits, it must, therefore, be regarded as confiscatory and unacceptable, the announcement adds.

The Standard Oil Company of California has taken a similar stand.—Reuter.

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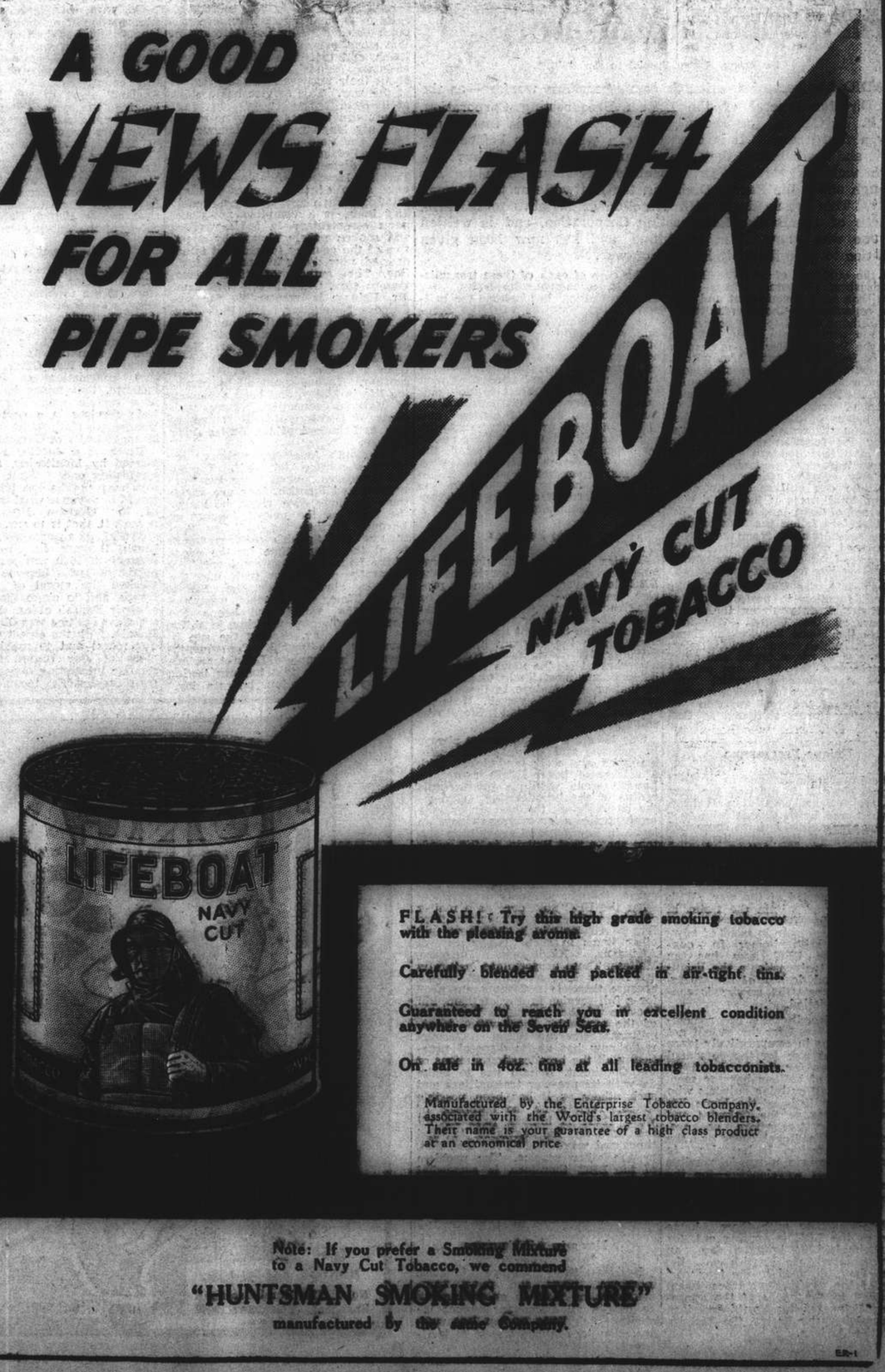

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Chinese in London Celebrate Double Tenth Festival

London, Oct. 11.

The determination of the whole Chinese nation to continue resistance against aggression was emphasized by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, in a short address at a ceremony at the Chinese Embassy yesterday afternoon to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

Virtually the entire Chinese community in London participated.

In his speech Dr. Koo, urging everyone to do his bit towards the national effort in the fight for freedom, said: "It is no exaggeration to say that the tide of the Far Eastern struggle seems to be turning definitely in favour of China. World-wide sympathy with our cause has been ever increasing, and Britain, the United States and Russia have doubled their assistance to us.

"We find ourselves growing stronger and stronger. Our recent victory at Changsha further assures us of our ultimate triumph."—Reuter.

America Remembers Double Tenth

Washington, Oct. 11.

Despite the gloomy news from Russia and Congressional battle over the Lease and Lend Bill and the Neutrality Act, the Chinese Double Tenth did not pass unnoticed.

The "New York Times" recalled the Wuchang uprising which declared China free. It went on to say that Dr. Sun Yat-sen's three principles were unattainable by proclamation alone. Today the Chinese are in the fifth year of a bloody war against an aggressor who, by threatening the first principle, renders the other two meaningless. China is not free yet, either from foreign aggression or domestic disorder, but when her losses in men, women and wealth have been written off she stands before the world desperately wounded but unconquered, defending, if not freedom itself, an undying dream of freedom."

The paper declares that freedom has been growing stronger in China while it has been beaten down in other parts of the world. In China "it is new, revolutionary. There it marches, endures, believes and dies rather than surrender. The future of humanity is at stake in no one country, but if China stands as firm as she has stood for four dreadful years, there will always be hope. For the Chinese, one-quarter of the human race, are Democracy's latest recruits struggling with faith and passion toward a new light."

China's independence day coincided with the publication of a long statement from Madame Sun Yat-sen in which she analysed China's struggle. Dated from Chungking, the statement spoke of her husband's three principles, nationalism, democracy and people's livelihood, and she asked how they had fared in China.—Reuter.

She called China's struggle against the Japanese invasion a translation into terms of practical action of Dr. Sun's first principle, and asserted that, except for a not altogether negligible fringe of quislings and traitors, the Chinese are all nationalists and patriots.

Democracy Still an Ideal

Democracy in China was still an ideal, she proceeded, which had not been achieved in 30 years, and asked whether progress towards it had been as rapid as could have been.

Freedom of speech, she said, was not happily illustrated by Professor Ma Yin-chu, eminent economist and more orthodox than Keynes, who had been taken into "Government protection" for making public comments about the food and finance policy.

Freedom of the press was not discernible in the closing of all provincial branches of the Life Publishing Company. Freedom of assembly had fared worst of all, since a number of elaborate special service organizations, patterned upon familiar and disasteful European models, had been brought into existence. It would seem to enforce its strict denial.

Disappearance of Thousands

Madame Sun also alleged that the old habit of summary arrest without charge had appeared again, as instanced by the disappearance of thousands of young persons in recent months. She argued that unless there was freedom of comment and willingness to meet and consider different points of view within an agreed framework of national policy of continuing the war until Japan was defeated, then not just the democratic movement in China but the whole cause of national resistance must suffer.

She added that differences between the Kuomintang and the Communists were of means and not ends, and troubles could only be settled by democratic negotiation in an atmosphere of free and frank discussion.—Reuter.

Celebrations in Nicaragua

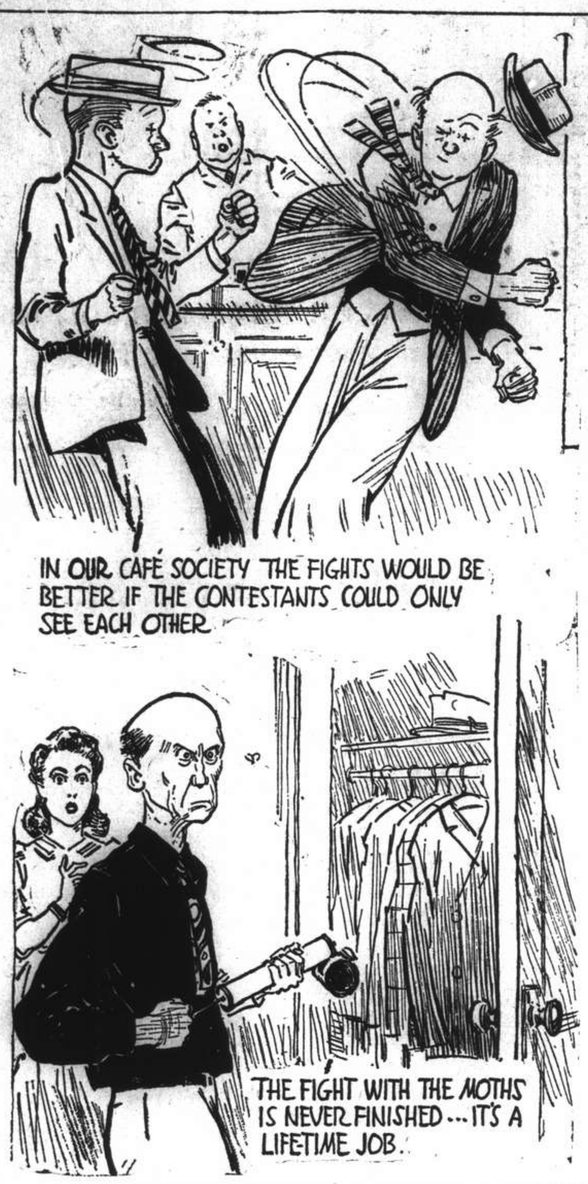
Managua, Oct. 11.

More than 10,000 persons of all classes crowded the beautiful garden of a rich Chinese merchant yesterday, ready to spend their money to alleviate misery of millions of Chinese war orphans.

A mammoth fireworks display showed pictures of President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.—United Press.

Fighting It Out

By J. NORMAN LYND


IN OUR CAFÉ SOCIETY THE FIGHTS WOULD BE BETTER IF THE CONTESTANTS COULD ONLY SEE EACH OTHER
THE FIGHT WITH THE MOTHS IS NEVER FINISHED --- IT'S A LIFETIME JOB.
WE DON'T SEE HOW CATS MAKE THOSE TURNS IN THE AIR— UNLESS THEY USE THEIR TAILS AS RUDDERS
THE LITTLE ONES HAVE ONLY ONE TECHNIQUE--- THAT IS TO GRAB FOR THE HAIR
THE FIGHT FANS ARE A HIGHLY CRITICAL LOT--- IF THE FIGHTERS AREN'T TAKING EACH OTHER APART, THEY WANT THEIR MONEY BACK
THE CAR IS A GOOD PLACE FOR FAMILY FIGHTS---THE NEIGHBORS CAN'T HEAR YOU AND THE POLICE WON'T INTERFERE, IF YOU KEEP MOVING
THERE ARE SOME FINE FIGHTS WHEN THE SLOT-MACHINE WON'T DELIVER THE GOODS, AS ADVERTISED

NORTH CHINA — TRAVEL — SOUTH CHINA
"JARDINES"

Radio Has Become the Fourth Arm of Modern Warfare

By Eldon Moore, *Special to the NCDN*

RADIO has become the fourth arm of modern warfare—as the Director-General of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. F. W. Ogilvie, has recently remarked. Radio is indeed not only a fourth arm. It is one that can win battles before they start, and wars before they are declared. Adolf Hitler has won more victories through Dr. Goebbels' technique than he has through either the Panzer Divisions, the Luftwaffe or the German Navy. This article deals with a section of Britain's fourth arm. It tells of the British Broadcasting Corporation, and is written by one who knew it in peacetime, and has now been given facilities to investigate it in time of war.

At the outbreak of war the British Broadcasting Corporation was little more than an entertainment and cultural organisation—though admittedly an enormous one that was concerned not only with Britain itself, but also with the Empire. Now it has become part of Britain's Fourth Arm with a world-wide job of the most serious character to perform. On the shoulders of the BBC has fallen the immense burden of providing in wartime all those means of contact and the dissemination of news that were previously the function of the modern Press and the modern fast and efficient transport services. War has inevitably crippled those severely. But radio can still reach out from London to all parts of the world with the speed of light; and on the BBC has therefore fallen the task of providing red-hot, news from the battle-fronts, and of countering Dr. Goebbels' use of radio as a means of disseminating lies and half-truths.

Meanwhile, the BBC still has its original function to perform, of informing and entertaining the 45,000 listeners of the United Kingdom. Besides the Home Service for Home listeners, which gives news, news commentaries, plays, music, and other entertainment for 19 hours out of the 24, it produces a parallel programme designed to meet the needs and tastes of the vast garrison of the fighting forces stationed in Britain.

Unique Programme

The Forces Programme is in itself unique, since it is planned for men who are not able, usually, to sit down in quiet and listen thoughtfully to a serious programme, but are compelled to listen in all the distractions of a canteen or other variations of community living. In the first place it was experimental; that was when the B.E.F. were in France during the slow-march period of the war. With their return to Britain the tastes of the troops inevitably altered, since they were no longer in need of news and contact with home. In consequence the BBC now has an organisation to investigate the listening tastes and desires of the troops. From its reports the service is constantly remodelled.

This service, it must be remembered, is produced for the benefit not only of troops in comparatively large garrisons, but also for the personnel of aerodromes, for the lonely little detachments of balloon barrage men, for those small outlying outposts who hear and see little of the home life in such places as the Orkneys and the Shetlands, for sailors at sea, whether of the Royal Navy or the Mercantile Marine. It has also to cater—here music alone is possible on the Forces wavelengths—for the many-tongued host of Allied forces who are also manning the walls of the citadel of freedom.

Simultaneously with these home services the BBC is sending out, for approximately 24 hours a day an Empire service in English on the short-wave, directed to the four corners of the world. Each transmission is timed to the needs of the appropriate listeners—the North American transmission, the Pacific, the Eastern, and the African.

The core of each of these transmissions is, of course, the News, for 'London Calling' has become the hallmark throughout the world of accurate news from the battlefronts of this world-wide war. These news bulletins are always supplemented by news commentaries which are almost as important as themselves—commentaries written and spoken by men who know their subject inside out, men who may be as distinguished as, for instance, J. B. Priestley and Wickham Steed, or as unknown to the world before radio found their public for them, as Bernard Wetherall, the London bus driver, or Herbert Hodge, the taxi-driver-turned-writer. (Note: Hodge has now a new job. He is servicing farm tractors in the 'grow more food' compaign).

Radio Features

Besides the news and news commentaries, the Empire service of the BBC does everything it can to provide the listener with what may be described as radio snapshots of what life is like in this or that front line, not excluding the front line of London itself under the German blitz. Such actuality broadcasts are frequently incorporated in the news itself; but listeners are most likely to get them in that unique feature in the world's wireless, 'Radio Newsreel'. It is, so to speak, an illustrated Stop-Press column.

The listener, though, cannot always be serious, and the London programmes are well sandwiched with a variety of items lifted from the London scene within a quarter-mile radius of the broadcasting studio – the latest shows, the best singers, the entertainments for overseas troops on leave in London, and everything else that shows that Britain, in the words of its Prime Minister, 'can be gay as well as grim.'

These services in the English language, though, are only a part of what the BBC now does as a matter of course. There is a supplementary Empire service which gives news and other items in such languages as Afrikaans, Hindustani, Burmese, Maltese. These programmes, naturally are not as long as the others—not because there is not the same need for a full service in any of them, but because of the inevitable limitations of the available short-wave transmitters. Whereas the German radio now has at its disposal practically all the broadcasting stations of the Continent, Britain has to make do with its pre-war transmitters and such others as it has been possible to construct since the outbreak of war. There is intense pressure all the time on the engineers to find times and wave-lengths for this, that, or the other service. The problem of the BBC therefore, is somewhat comparable to that of a chief sub-editor who has to pack into one day's issue of the paper, news and pictures which could easily fill four issues.

News in All Tongues

Besides these Empire tongues, moreover, news and news commentaries, as well as entertainment, go out in all European tongues including such little spoken languages as Icelandic, Finnish, Czech, and Albanian. One of the most important of all these, of course, is the German transmission. There is increasing evidence that, in spite of the most severe penalties, the English broadcasts in German are being more and more listened to by the Germans in that great prison camp of the Third Reich, and that it is raising in their enslaved minds increasing doubts about their masters and the progress of the war. This service has a story of its own.

European tongues are by no means the only languages that clamour for space and time on the transmitters. Arabic, Persian, Chinese (in two different dialects), Japanese, Tamil, Turkish, Moroccan Arabic—these are only some of the services that are fitted in. Each one, if only a weekly half hour, is a complete news and news commentary in itself, written and spoken nearly always by a native of the country to which it is addressed, now living in London's front line. The author of that world-famous play, 'Lady Precious Stream', Mr. Hsiung, is responsible for one Chinese Newsletter. Mr. Raja-Singham gives the Tamil. One of the few exceptions is Mr. Dussek, who gives the Malayan Newsletter. He is an Englishman who takes his name from a Czech ancestor of the 18th century. He has spent all his working life in Malay, and been a pioneer of Malayan education. Many residents of Perak will still remember him as Principal of the Sultan Idris College.

The South American continent receives a service for itself. Though the languages spoken there are Portuguese and Spanish, they are variations in their own right, no longer the same as the parent tongues of Europe. Further the ordinary Portuguese and Spanish services would be at the wrong time for the needs of the Latin-American continent. This illustrates a problem that, like the poor, is always with the BBC—Father Time, who travels westward round the world and keeps the London radio men working, in shifts, 24 hours a day, chasing the sun in servicing the world. Consequently there is a complete Latin-American service in those two tongues lasting for approximately four hours a day.

But being the voice of the world —the voice of truth—is not the only job the BBC has to do in wartime. It is also the radio ear of the world. In addition to the vast service of transmissions in over 30 different tongues, it has had to create since the outbreak of war an immense listening service known as 'Monitoring.' In the quiet grounds of a great English country house 'somewhere in England' most of the listeners belonging to forty different nations listen to and record programmes that come over the ether. Most important of them are, of course, those who listen to the German programmes. The Monitoring Service produces a "Daily Digest" of everything of importance, amounting to 40,000 words. It is a new form of war intelligence, read by the British Cabinet and the chiefs of the fighting services.

Intelligent Analysis

Monitoring has several functions to perform. One of them is the 'flash.' Here, if the monitor picks up something on the ether that seems as if it might provide useful information to one of the fighting services, and at once submits it to a flash monitor who in turn directs it to the Admiralty, the War Office, and so on—such information as indicates, for instance, that mines have been laid in a certain area, that the civilian train services in a part of occupied Europe are likely to be overwhelmed by movements of German troops, etc.

There is a further function performed by Monitoring, and it is an interesting one. What enemy radio says may not be the truth, but does reveal in advance what is in the mind of the German High Command—reveals it, that is to say, to intelligent analysis. As an example, the German break through in France in the summer of 1940 was preceded by a persistent radio barrage designed to weaken the moral of the French troops, and to make them suspicious of their English allies. Early in 1941 a similar barrage was directed against Britain, with the object of weakening our moral and to making us suspicious of our United States allies. Similar interesting exposures of German propaganda technique are included every night in all the Empire Service programmes under the title of 'Listening Post.' It lasts only five minutes, but in that brief time it tells the quintessential truth about the latest developments in enemy propaganda and the strategy which underlies it.

China Not to Accept Compromise With Japan

London, Oct. 11.

"The question that occupies the mind of the Chinese people today is not whether China will negotiate peace with Japan but when the United States will cease to negotiate peace with Japan," said Dr. Zing Yang-kuo, lecturing at the China Institute in London yesterday.

China would no more accept a compromise with Japan than Great Britain would with the Nazis, he stated. China's peace terms included the restoration of all territories rightfully hers, including Manchuria, withdrawal from Indo-China and restoration of the independence of Korea. Meanwhile, Japan's war machine must be completely crushed, and China, he added, was prepared to arm herself to the teeth.

Dr. Zing Yang-kuo has just arrived in London on a goodwill mission. His lecture programme includes the universities of London, Oxford, Cambridge, Glasgow, Birmingham and many other centres.—Reuter.

Fortune Tellers Unite For Good of Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

Four thousand fortune tellers under Government auspices convened in Hibiya Park yesterday and adopted a resolution that Japan's 100,000 fortune tellers should "unite for the good of wartime Japan." Government officials lectured on various phases of anti-espionage precautions during the meeting.—United Press.

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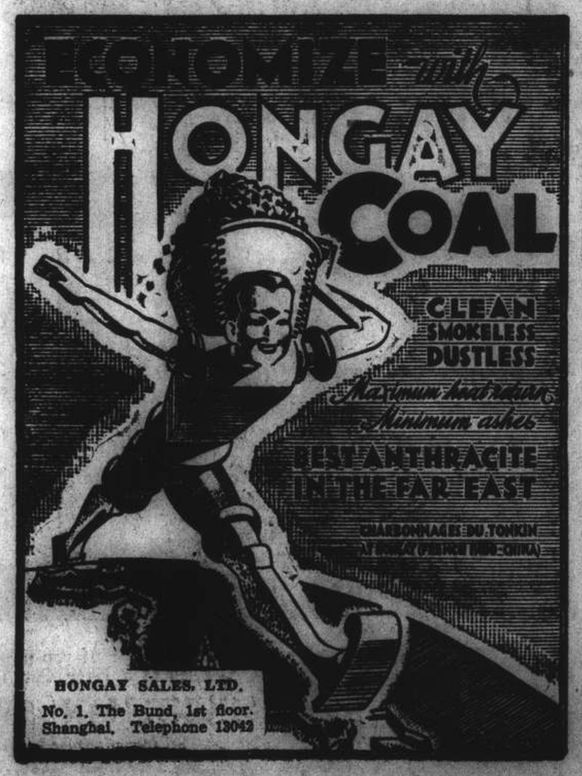

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FROM DAY TO DAY

A MEETING of the Shanghai Municipal Council has been convened for Wednesday next, at 4.30 p.m.

A BROADCAST entitled "Uncensored news from Norway" will be delivered by Mr. K. A. Persen over station XMHA today at 9.30.

THE annual general meeting of St. Andrew's Society will be held on October 24, at 5.45 p.m., in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., 27 The Bund.

OWING to shortage of gasoline, the Central China Omnibus Company, sponsored by the Japanese in Hongkew, has reduced the number of its buses, it was reported by the Chinese papers yesterday.

JAPANESE residents in Hankow will hold ceremonies on October 27, to commemorate the third anniversary of the Japanese occupation of the Wuhan triple-cities areas, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reports.

THE second Catholic Hour broadcast in the new series treating "The Law of God." will be given over station XMHA at 7.30 p.m., by the Rev. James F. Kearney, S.J. It will be entitled "The forgotten notion of sin."

MR. Tetsuichi Ono, assistant manager of the Shanghai branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, who was recently appointed manager of the Bank's Canton branch, left for his new post by air this morning, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports.

MR. Motonosuke Amano, investigator of the Shanghai Office of the South Manchuria Railway Company, will leave Shanghai about the end of this month for Japan to lecture on Chinese agriculture at the Kyoto Imperial University, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reports.

No less than $6,000 in cash and valuables fell into the hands of five gangsters, two of them armed with pistols, at 7.30 a.m. yesterday when they raided a Chinese dwelling at 21 Ho Loh Li off Sinza Road. No shots were fired by the robbers, who made an easy getaway. They spoke Hangchow dialect.

No change was noted in the labour disputes yesterday, the number of strikers being still in the vicinity of 700. As already reported, the employees of the Wei Dah Cotton Weaving Factory in North Shanse Road resumed work yesterday morning. They were granted an increase of ten per cent. in their pay.

THE police report for the week ending October 11. shows an increase of fourteen minor crimes, the total number being given at 357. Those to show an increase are the armed robbery, snatching and gambling cases. The Settlement police effected 484 arrests during the week and 127 persons were identified as old offenders.

THE Royal Asiatic Society (N.C.B.) and the International Institute of China Inc. will jointly hold a meeting, open to the public as always in the former's Auditorium 20 Museum Road, on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. when a lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, will be given by Mr M. Voigt entitled "An Ancient Chinese Lake."

MRS. Pauline T. Sakamoto, formerly president of the Japanese W.C.T.U. and a member of the Joint Committee of Shanghai Women's Organizations, returned on Friday in the s.s. Kobe Maru, after a six years stay in Tokyo for the education of her children. An old resident of Shanghai, she has many friends among Chinese and foreigners here.

COOPERATING with the French police, Japanese gendarmes arrested on Friday morning a male Chinese living at House 9 Min Deh Li, in Rue Brenier de Montmorand, according to the leading Chinese dailies published in Shanghai. The arrested man was later taken to Hongkew. It is said that he is a merchant and that the reason for his arrest is not known.

STATION XGDN is broadcasting three concerts today—at 2, 8.30 and 10 p.m. The first concert includes Wagner's overture to the Flying Dutchman, Ravel's Spanish Rhapsody and Schoenberg's Transfigured Night. The 8.30 and 10 programmes of music by American composers draw local attention to Columbus Day and include works by Copland and Kleinsinger.

THE Allied Federation broadcast today from station XGDN at 7.30 p.m. is given by representatives of Norway, Britain and Free France. The Reverend E. Small talks on "Man and Society" at 9.15 p.m. in the Christian Issue in Wartime Series and at 9.30 p.m., Frank Barry is on the air for half an hour with another of his entertaining mixtures of humour and wisdom.

AT 8.13 a.m. yesterday firemen from Bubbling Well station were called to Yung Zie Pang, off Bubbling Well Road in the vicinity of Tifeng Road, where a quantity of waste paper caught fire and scorched the fence of the Ming Hwa Weaving Factory and the wooden partition of Yoie Tsang Shan smith shop. The blaze was put out in less than half an hour.

A SERIES of 38 Symphony Concerts under the direction of world renowned Maestro Arturo Toscanini will go on the air over station XMHA every Sunday at 5 p.m., sponsored by Hazelwood Products. The programme for today consists of overture to Coriolanus by Beethoven, the second symphony of Schubert, the Good Friday Spell from Parsifal, and overture to Dinorah by Meyerbeer.

THE Association of Czechoslovak Residents in China invite all members and their friends to attend the opening concert of Municipal Orchestra, conducted by Maestro Paci dedicated exclusively to works of Dr. Anton Dvorak to celebrate the 100th. anniversary of his birth. Prominent member of the Czechoslovak residents Mme. Sonia Kucejova (soprano) sings Rusalka Air "To the Moon" and "Gipsy Songs", today at the Lyceum Theatre, 5.15 p.m.

THE October meeting of the Joint Committee of Shanghai Women's Organizations will take place on October 15, at the American Women's Club, 9, Route Francis Garnier. Hostesses are the American Women's Club and the Association of American University Women. In order to entertain after the business meeting on other topics than the needs and troubles in Shanghai, this meeting's programme contains a lecture of Mr. Yue-Tuh Sung, president of the Chinese Music Research Institute, on "Chinese Classical Music and Instruments" and a recital by members of the Institute. Special attention should be given to the fact, that from now on Meetings start at 4 p.m.

Veterans of Middle East Campaigns See New York

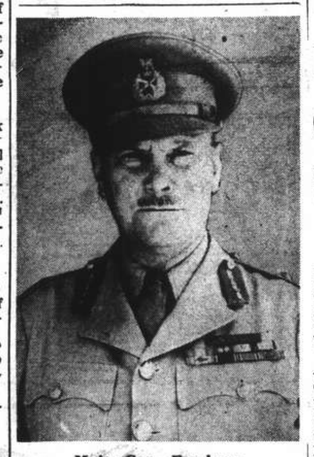
Picture shows a group of Royal Marines, British sailors and soldiers on their arrival in New York last month. They were members of the party of 400 British service men who took part in the Greek, Crete and African campaigns, and were on their way home to Britain.

Crete Commander Tells of Gallantry Of Allied Troops

London, Oct. 11.

Major-Gen. Freyburg, who commanded New Zealand and British troops in Crete, has told the story of the New Zealander's campaign in Greece and their defence of Crete. He said that by the end of March three New Zealand contingents were brought together for the first time and concentrated in Macedonia.

On April 6 when the enemy had attacked Yugoslavia and Greece the division was ordered to retire to a short line ending at Mount Olympus. The quick withdrawal in rain and snow was accomplished without loss of equipment or supplies and showed



Major-Gen. Freyburg

a high degree of discipline and endurance.

A machine-gun detachment on the Yugoslav frontier fired the first New Zealand shot at 10 p.m. on April 10. Two days later the Australians and New Zealanders were joined with the Second Anzac Corps to the great satisfaction of both.

Every Possible Man Evacuated

Maj-Gen. Freyburg had high praise for the plans made for the breaking of enemy attacks and said that the remarkable success of the 100-mile withdrawal to the Thermopylae line surprised both the enemy and the New Zealanders. Referring to the final evacuation from Grecee he stated that all parts of the defence reached the highest achievement and almost every wounded man who could be moved was taken out.

The difficulties in Crete, he went on, were increased as air attacks developed. The small number of planes available, the exposed position of the aerodromes and the scale of the raids made it impossible for the R.A.F. to operate from Crete.

Against Tremendous Odds

So Major-Gen. Freyburg had asked that the few remaining fighters should be sent to Egypt to avoid useless loss of life among the pilots who had fought gallantly against tremendous odds.

The Crete defenders delayed Herr Hitler's plans for a month so that when the time came he had neither material, troops nor inclination to ace further air losses in the western desert or in Syria.

He described one bitter battle in which fierce hand-to-hand fighting took place and more than 20 bayonet counter-attacks were carried out.

The commander said that the warmest admiration and gratitude of the troops went to the Royal Navy which guarded Crete effectively from seaborne invasions and brought so many back from the island and from Greece.—Reuter.

Duchess of Gloucester Expecting Baby

London, Oct. 11.

The Duchess of Gloucester is expecting a baby, probably in December, it is authoritatively understood. The Duke and Duchess were married at the private chapel of Buckingham Palace in November, 1935. Before her marriage the Duchess was Lady Alice Scott. This will be their first child. —Reuter.

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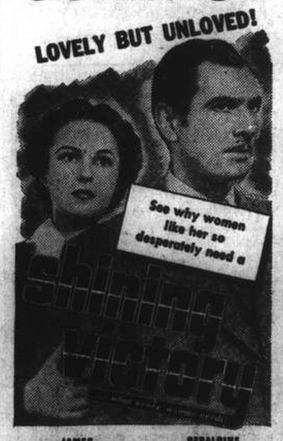

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Roosevelt to Speak On October 27

Washington, Oct. 11.

President Roosevelt yesterday announced that on the occasion of Navy Day, he would address the nation on October 27 at 10 p.m. regarding problems of the Navy and total defence.

The President said that he was broadening the significance of Navy Day by a proclamation making it "Naval and Total Day."

President Roosevelt also said he had plans to broaden celebration of Army Day next spring along a line similar to extension of significance of Navy Day.—United Press.

U.S. War Dept. Concerned Over Labour Strife

Washington, Oct. 11.

War Department officials yesterday said they were "gravely concerned" regarding a jurisdictional fight between American Federation of Labour and Congress of Industrial Organization factions in the United Automobile Workers union.

The disputes involved employees of the Spier Manufacturing company of Toledo, O., and the Hillsdale Steel Products company in Michigan. The disputes threatened to halt 70 per cent. of the entire combat vehicle production programme ineluding vehicles needed by the United States Army and also Britain and Russia.

The two plants produce virtually all of the transmission parts of such vehicles, said the War Department.—United Press.

Soviet Community Here Thank Tientsin Soviets

On behalf of the local Soviet community, Mr. V. Drozdov, assistant-Editor of the "Russian Daily News," yesterday broadcast over XGDN a message of appreciation to the Tientsin Soviet community who held a Ball in an effort to raise money for the Soviet Red Cross Fund drive in Shanghai.

By special arrangement between Mr. Drozdov and the Tientsin Soviet Social Circle, a radio was installed in one of the city's leading hotels where the ball was held. At exactly 10.30 o'clock last night, the message of appreciation was broadcast from Shanghai to the Tientsin Soviet community.

The Soviet Red Cross Fund, organized in Shanghai recently, is swelling daily with numerous contributions from the local Allied communities. The Shanghai Race Club donated $3,367 to the Fund on Friday, it was learned.

Following the message of appreciation, a special musical programme was broadcast to Tientsin. Leading local Russian actors and singers, including Mr. V. Shushlin, well known bass, took part in the programme.

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"Nichi Nichi" Says Russian Reverses "Haunt" Roosevelt

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

The "Nichi Nichi" today said that President Roosevelt must be "haunted with nightmares because of Russian military reverses."

As result of successes against the Red Armies, said the "Nichi Nichi," Germany will be able to turn her full force against Britain, thus keeping both Britain and the United States preoccupied in the Atlantic.

The ultra-nationalistic "Hochi" said that a Russian defeat will assume world wide importance "because Britain and the United States will be preoccupied by the new battle of the Atlantic."

U.S. Stumbling into War

The "Asahi" said that the United States is "now stumbling into the war step by step, therefore Japan should adopt every precaution."

The "Nichi Nichi" also warned that "Soviet reverses in European Russia now are destined to have a far reaching shock upon Soviet Far Eastern forces.....Japan must take definite, categorical measures for disposal of the China incident."

Meanwhile, the German Embassy press attache told reporters for Tokyo's vernaculars that the "Russo-German war virtually has ended as the result of virtual annihilation of the Soviet Army. Russia as a military nation already has ceased to exist."—United Press.

People of Rotterdam Told to Move Away From Harbour

London, Oct. 11.

People of Rotterdam were advised to move away from the harbour and marshalling yards in that city by a spokesman broadcasting on Thursday night over Radio Orange on behalf of the Netherlands Government.

Saying that the warning applied also to the Netherlands authorities, the speaker explained that owing to the hammering which the ports of Hamburg and Bremen had received from the R.A.F., the Germans had transferred shipping to the port of Rotterdam.

This port having become an important transport centre, and it being the aim of the allies to liberate occupied territories, it was necessary to damage or destroy the German war machine wherever it could be found.

Unfortunately, he added, a bombing plane had not the precision of artillery, and it was inevitable that some bombs would fall outside the target area, as people living near ports and railways in England knew to their cost.—Reuter.

MISS HELEN LUTZEVICH

expert in facial/hair treatment and hairdressing, formerly of Tsingtao, wishes to inform her clients that she is now with the AUREOLE BEAUTY PARLOUR, 936 Bubbling Well Road, telephone 30295, Medhurst Apartments.

-4398

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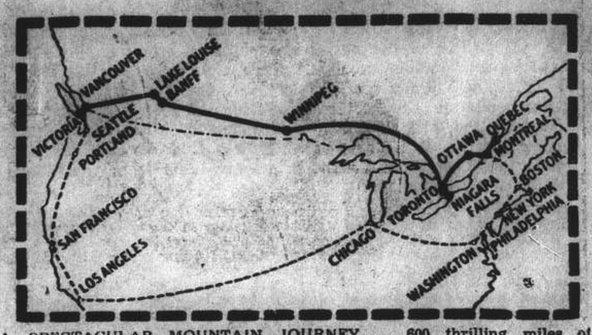

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SHIPPING NEWS

The **Tangshan Maru**, T.K.K. Line, will sail on her return trip to Tientsin via Tsingtao and Chefoo on Tuesday morning after a stay of five days in port.

* * *

Flying the Portuguese flag, the **Pluto** East Asiatic Co., Ltd., will be despatched from lower buoys 23 and 24 on Monday morning on her return trip to Port Courbet.

* * *

Operated by Wallem and Co., the Florence, flying the **Filipino** flag is due to sail on her return trip to Manila on Monday morning. The freighter came into port on Thursday with a cargo of lumber.

* * *

The Panamanian freighter, **Capella**, operated by Tung Cheng Co., will get away from the lower buoys 19 and 20 today direct to Bangkok. The ship brought a cargo of coal for discharge from Hongay.

* * *

Around 3 p.m. today, the T.K.K. express liner, **Nagasaki Maru**, is due to arrive from Nagasaki. She will dock alongside the Company's Wayside Wharf from where she will sail at 9 p.m. tomorrow morning.

* * *

The French freighter, **Laos**, M.M. Line, is expected to enter port sometime today direct from Haiphong with a shipment of coal for local consignees. The steamer upon arrival will tie up at the lower buoys 21 and 22.

* * *

The **Tientsin Maru**, D.K.K. Line, is due to sail on her return trip to Tsingtao and Dairen at 3 p.m. today. Passengers sailing with the vessel are reminded to board direct from the wharf at least half an hour before sailing time.

* * *

Bringing with her some 4,268 tons of coal for the Shanghai Power Company, the Thailand freighter, **Thepsatri Nawa**, Jardine, Matheson and Co., is due in Shanghai early this morning from Palembang after a delay of two days due to bad weather.

Vessels Sailing

NORTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to NORTH CHINA PORTS. —For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd, 27 The Bund, Tel. 15290.

SOUTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to SOUTH CHINA PORTS. INDO-CHINA, BORNEO, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS and INDIA.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund, Tel. 15290.

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignee
Herlelk	C'wangtao	K.M.A.
Anwoo	Hsinkong	Chung Hua
Tienhsin M.	Dairen	D.K.K.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Daylite	Pana.	H.G & R.
Kobe M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Hsingkou M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Peihua	Jap.	K.U.K.
Naruto M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Takuun M.	Jap.	Y.K.K.

Man-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
E. Carlotte	Nl.	Gbt.	Garden Jetty
Eritrea	Nl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.
Lepanto	Nl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS

TO UNITED STATES

Two ships sailing first week in November.
A ship sailing third week in November
Two ships sailing last week in November.

TO PHILIPPINES AND STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

Two ships sailing last week in October
Two ships sailing second week in November
Two ships sailing last week in November.

For further particulars apply to American President Lines' Office.

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For particulars apply to the Agents:

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For further particulars, freight and passage rates, please apply to:

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

21-23 French Bund Agents Telephone 82020

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Sailings to and from

THE UNITED KINGDOM

For details of freights and passage apply to:

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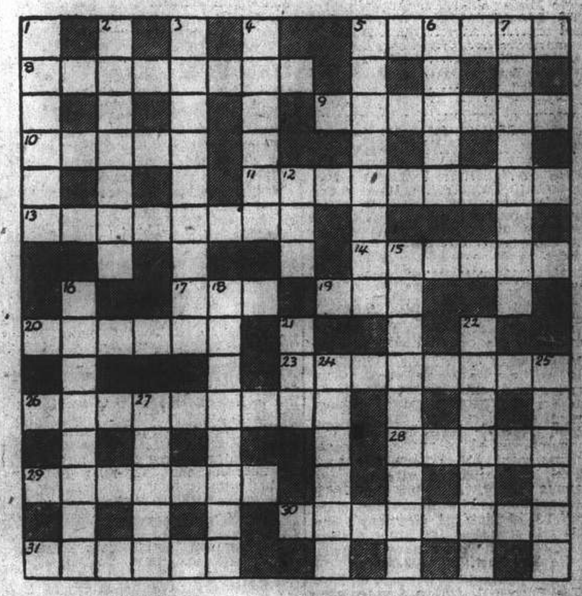
CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 623

(By Arrangement with the "Daily Telegraph")



ACROSS

5 One of the blues
8 This weapon gives possibly dangerous advice to skippers
9 It's a ton arranged in place
10 This is shot over
11 The duckiest of Warmers
13 There are always many promising candidates for this, in the general way
14 Its contents are often black, but change to pink
17 This survived the forest fire
19 An example from modern poetry
20 Bring back all at last
23 Many get sick of going over it
26 Escort
28 Being this I scold
29 A good guesser, or something more Olympian?
30 Conveyance rather rough in part
31 Means

DOWN

1 On going away one naturally makes oneself this
2 On the high horse?
3 It is necessary with the starting place in Germany
4 In this island you either keep your head or others do it for you
5 "Tried pin" (anag.)
6 Fixed as to time
7 Special race meeting for bowls players?
12 This makes dry reading after a while
15 Wicked
16 By no means needless instruction to the ignorant
18 Even an honest man may be this kind of a customer by his own fireside
21 This may be occupied by the guards
22 The lawyer may need all his papers in this case
24 Where the highway pest finished in the high way
25 Epithet for the best milk?
27 The breaking up of this is enough to bring tears to the eyes

CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 622

THE CHINA COASTER'S TIDE BOOK

and Nautical Pocket Manual, 1941

Price $10

Postage: China 30c.; Hongkong 60c.; abroad $1.20

An invaluable handbook of reference compiled for those who sail in China and Far Eastern waters.

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS OFFICE Shanghai

and the principal Booksellers.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1941

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 1/4d.	$ 76.06
U.S. $100 @ 5 1/8	$1,892.42
Guilders 97/8	$100
Rupees 17 1/2	100
Pesos 10 3/16	100
Hongkong $21	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 1/4d.	$ 73.84
U.S. $100 @ 5 3/8	$1,860.46
London—demand, $1=	3 1/4d.
4 months' sight credits	3 1/4d.
4 months' sight docts	3 1/4d.
6 months' sight credits	3 1/4d.
6 months' sight docts	3 1/4d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S. $53/8
4 months' sight credits	U.S. $5.7/8
4 months' sight docts	U.S. $5 1/2

NEW YORK/LONDON CROSS RATE

£1=U.S.$4.03 1/2 U.S.$1=59.48d.

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

Java Guilders ..... Selling 97/8

HUA HSING COMMERCIAL BANK

Sterling basis	@ 6d per H.H.$ 1
U.S.$ basis	@ 93/4 per H.H.$100
Local $ (Fapi) buying	@ 205 per H.H.$100

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

SELLING		BUYING
Cash		Oct./Nov.
£ T.T.	3 1/2	4 m/s. l.c. 3 3/8
U.S.$ T.T.	5 3/8	4 m/s. l.c. 5 5/16
Rs. T.T.	17 1/2	15 d/s. 18

SILVER QUOTATIONS

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	23 1/2	23 7/16
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34 3/4	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	63.00 0	—
Bombay offtake 50 bars.		

U.S.$/£ CROSS RATE CASH QUOTATIONS

New York closing rate for Oct. 10 4.03 3/4

Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 4.02

Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 4.04

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Oct. 10.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

N. Y.	332 3/4-332 1/4	London	1/5 1/32
Shanghai	19 N.	2 mths	
Hongkong	85	.. sellers	1/5 1/32
		.. buyers	1/6 1/32

London £ Sterling T. T. on.

New York	402.50	Shanghai	3 1/32d.
Madrid	40.00	Bombay	1/6 3/32
Berne	17.30	Hongkong	1/3 3/32
Bel. Congo	176 1/2	Singapore	2/4 1/8

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Spain	9.25 N.	Brazil	5.13†
Paris	2.30	Shanghai	5.50*
S'zerland	23.31	Hongkong	25 31
Sweden	23.85	Hungary	19.85
Montreal	88.680	Manila	49.85 N.
London			4.03 3/4
Buenos Aires Paper			29.78
.. .. .. market rate			23.47
Montreal on London			4.55 1/4

N—Nominal *—Nom quoted †—Offered. —Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London:		Oct. 10.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 mths.	1 1/32%-1 1/16%
Bank Bills,	6 mths.	1 1/16%-1 1/8%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 mths.	2 1/2%-3%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 mths.	3% -3 1/2%
Call Money		3/4-1%

New York:	
Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0 1/2%B 0 7/8%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0 3/4%B 0 1/2%A
Call Money	1%

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Sales in Pesos)

Oct. 11	Sales 9:45 a.m.	Price p.m. Closing	
Acoje Mining	.39 1/2	.40	
Amalgamated Mineral	.06 3/4	B .06 3/4	B
Atok	.55	B .56	
Antamok	.06 1/2	A .05 1/2	
Baguio Gold	.16	B .16 1/2	
Batong Buhay	.0060	A .0060	A
Bid Wedge	.66	.68	
Coco Grove	.06	B .06 1/4	
Consolidated Mines	.0056	A .0057	
Demonstration	.035	B .037	
East Mindanao	.06 3/4	B .07	
I. X. L.	.20	B .20 1/4	B
Ipo Gold	.0062	B .0062	B
Itogon	.21	B .22 1/2	
Mambulau Con.	.011	A .011	A
Masbate Cons.	.08	B .08 1/4	B
North Camarines	.035	A .034	B
Paracale Gumaus	.24 1/2	.24 1/2	
San Mauricio	.19	.20	
Surigao Cons.	.18 1/2	B .19	B
Suyoc	.13	B .13	B
United Paracale	.20 1/2	B .21	B
Mindanao Motherlode	.59	.58	
Manila Hai-Alai	9.50	A 9.00	B
Benguet Consolidated (over the counter)	—	3.80	B

Turnover 87,900 Pesos.
Shares Index 59.87.
B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 10.

The Stock market was dull and nervous today, and the industrial average touched a new low since June 20 because of Germany's announced successes on the eastern front, coupled with renewed tension in the Far East.

Wall Street turned bearish, at least for the present, and a few experts were downright gloomy. The Dow-Jones industrial average has broken below the level many hoped would be the resistance point, and the railroad average has not far to go.

Market experts were attempting to calculate the extent of the decline but conclusions varied widely. Some estimated the decline would run as much as 20 points, which would be a new low since 1939.

Curtiss Wright was the most active issue during the day, because of raising its dividend from 50 cents a share to US$1 a share. Concurrently Wright Aeronautical, which is a subsidiary, was up six points due to a declaration of a US$8 dividend, compared to US$4 previously.

Today's nervousness occurred after an early rally from Thursday's lows—a number of issues closed fractionally higher but well below highs for the day.—United Press.

U.S. Brokerage Loans Up

New York, Oct. 10.

The Federal Reserve System announced today that brokerage loans last week totalled US$356,000,000 up US$2,000,000 compared to the previous week's total and up US$68,000,000 compared to the total for the corresponding week of 1940.—United Press.

Financial Share Value

The statistical value of Yangtsze Finance Co., Ltd., shares last Friday was $23.77.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Oct. 10.

Wall Street today slowly emerged from the jitters and the early indecision faded as a more confident tone prevailed on the realization that yesterday's sell-off had not dislodged further appreciable holdings, coupled with reports that Russia was still showing resistance to the Nazi advance.

Net gains were well scattered, but, while war news continued to be a predominating factor, taxes and price-controls etc. remained causes for extreme caution.

The list subsequently eased from the best levels of the day, with rails alone retaining gains of fractions, while the other Dow-Jones Averages showed fractional losses.

Steels, coppers, rails and industrials ruled narrowly irregular; utilities and chemicals were barely steady; and, aircrafts, motors and merchandisings received some support. However, Wright Aeronautical jumped 5 1/2 points on the declaration of a dividend of $5.00 per share.

The market closed irregular, with an indecisive undertone creeping in again, while the volume of business done amounted to 490,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	123.06	122.01	122.46	—0.07
20 Rails	28 61	28.37	28.50	+0.06
15 Utilit.	17.99	17.84	17.91	—0.03
40 Bonds	—	—	90.15	—0.03
11 Commod.	—	—	81.53	+0.34

Oct.	9	10	Oct.	9	10
Adams Exp	7 1/8	7 3/8	Int T & T	*2 1/8	*2 1/8
Allied Lud	21 3/8	21 1/4	John Man	63 1/4	62 1/2
Allis Chal	28 1/4	28	Kenn Cop	33 1/2	33 1/8
Amer Can	83 1/4	83 1/8	Lib O F	27 1/4	27 1/8
Amer Cyan	38	38 1/4	Lock Air	26 5/8	27 1/8
Am Fr Pr	01 1/4	01	Loew's	37 1/4	37
.. $7 pfd	24 1/8	25	Martin	27 1/2	27
Am Loco	11 3/8	11 1/4	Mutual War	32 1/2	32 1/8
Am Metal	20 1/4	*20 1/4	Nat. Avia	9 1/4	9
Am Radtr	5 1/8	4 1/8	N C Bank	*26 1/4	*26 1/4
Am R Mill	12 3/4	12 1/8	Nat Diary	15 1/4	15 5/8
Am. S., Re.	38 1/2	39	Nat Distil	23 1/2	23 3/8
Am. Su. Re.	29 1/2	29 1/2	Nat P & L	4	4
Am. T., T.	153 1/2	153 1/2	Nat Sup	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am. T., 'B'	71 1/4	71 1/4	N Y Cent	11 1/8	11 1/4
Am. Wat.	3 1/2	3 3/8	Niagara	2 1/4	2 1/4
An. Copper	25 1/4	25 1/4	Nt A Avia.	13 1/4	13 1/4
At. T., S.,	27 1/2	28	Nth Am.	12 3/8	12 3/8
Av. Corp.	3 1/4	3 1/8	Nthrn Pac.	6 1/4	6 3/8
Bald. Loco.	14 1/2	14 1/2	Packard	2 1/2	2 3/8
Balt., Ohio	4	4	Pan Oil	4 3/8	4 3/8
Bar. Oil Co.	9 1/4	9 1/4	Paramount	13 3/8	14
Ben. Av.	36 3/8	36 1/4	Pen R R	22 1/4	22 1/8
Bet. Steel	62 1/4	62 1/2	Phillips Pet	45	44 3/4
Bl.(E.W.)	16 3/8	16 1/8	Pull Inc	25 1/4	25 1/4
Boe. Air.	19 1/4	19 1/2	Pure Oil	9 1/8	10
Borg War.	19 3/8	19 1/2	Radio	3 5/8	3 5/8
Pri. M., Co.	19 1/4	19 1/8	Reading	15 1/4	15 1/4
Budd Mfg.	3 1/8	3 1/8	Rem Arm	*4 1/8	*4 1/8
Can. P. Rlw.	4 3/8	4 3/8	Rep Avtn	4 1/8	4 1/8
Calanese C.	23	22 3/8	Rep St.	17 3/8	18
C N Bank	*29 1/4	*29 1/2	Rey Tob	30	30
Ches., Ohio	36 3/8	36	Schenley	15 3/8	15 3/8
Chrysler	56 1/8	56 3/8	Shell U Oil	13 3/8	13 3/8
Col. Gas	2 1/8	2 1/4	Socony Vac	9 1/8	9 3/8
Coml. C.	23 1/2	23 1/4	Sthrn Pac	12 3/8	12 3/8
Com & Sth	0.3.	0 3	Sthrn Rlv.	29 3/8	30
Cons. Edi	16	15 3/8	Spicer Mfg.	34 1/2	32 1/2
Cons Oil	6 1/8	6 1/2	St Brand	5 1/4	5 5/8
Cop. Steel	13 3/8	13	St G & E	16 1/2	15 1/4
Curtiss	9 1/4	10	Stand Oil	41	41 3/8
Dist Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/4	Studebaker	5 1/8	5 1/4
Douglas	71 1/2	71 1/2	Swift Int	23	23 1/4
Du Pont	149 1/4	148	Technicolor	9 1/4	*9 1/4
E F P Lead	*8 1/4	*8 1/4	Texas Corp	40 3/8	40 1/2
E A Lte	27 1/8	27 1/4	Transamer	4 1/4	4 1/4
Elec B & S	2	2	Tw Cent	8 1/4	8 1/8
.. $5 pfd.	59 1/4	60	Un B & P	10	10 1/4
.. $6 pfd	65	65 1/4	Un.Pacific	75	75
Elec P & L	36 1/4	37	Un Aircraft	36	36 3/8
Flintkote	13 3/8	13 1/2	Un A Lines	13 3/8	13 3/8
Gen. Elec	30 1/8	30	Un Corp	06	06
Gen. Motor	40 1/4	39 3/4	.. $3 pfd	22 1/8	22 3/8
Gen. Rlv	13 3/8	13 1/4	Un Gas Imp	6 1/8	6 1/2
Gen. T & R	12 1/2	12 1/2	U S Rub	23 1/4	—
Goodrich	20	20	U.S. Steel	52 1/2	52 1/4
Goodyear	18	18 1/4	Vanadium	22	22 3/8
Gt G I O	16 1/4	16 1/4	Vultee Air	9	9
Gt Nr Rly	24 1/4	24 1/2	Walworth	4 3/8	4 1/2
Gt W Sug	25	26	War Br. Pt.	5	5
Int Nick	27 3/8	28	West Elec	82 3/8	82 3/8
Int P & P	17 1/8	17 3/8	Wood Ir	24 1/2	*24 3/8

BONDS

Am & Fr.	66	66 1/4	Erie	30 1/4	31
Aust Com	75 1/4	75 1/8	Int T & T	49 1/4	49 1/4
Brazil	23 1/4	23 1/2	New Eng	68	68
.. 6%	20 1/4	20	Sthrn Pac	49 1/4	49 1/2
Cit. P. & Lt	96 1/8	96	St. Gas	86 1/8	87

*—Bid.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

The stock market was unsettled today on the Russian news, after an early recovery. Curtiss-Wright was featured in a session of quiet trading on the declaration of a $1.00 dividend, payable on October 30 to stockholders on record as of October 17. The announcement that Erie Railway wants to pay a dividend on its preferred shares seems a good indication of the rail picture.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Oct. 10.

Prices on the Stock Exchange today closed steady at somewhat lower levels, after a quiet session.

British gilt-edged securities and home rails were fractionally easier. A downward trend continued in industrials, with Electrical and Musical Industries, ordinary, finishing at 9d. lower at 11s. 9d., following the disappointing dividend announcement.

Oils again weakened, whilst trading in Kaffirs was generally inactive, but international issues finished firmer.

South American rails tended to move lower, and Japanese and Brazilian bonds eased.—Reuter.

Oct.	9	10
U.K. LOANS		
3 1/2% War Loan (Red.)	£106	106
3% Defence Loan	101 5/8	101 5/8
CHINESE LOANS		
4 1/2% Gold Loan, 1898	48	48
4 1/2% Anglo-French Loan	46	46
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	29 1/2	29 1/2
5% Reorg Loan, 1913	38	38
8% Stg. Notes, 1925	10	10
5% Honan Rly., 1905	14	14
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	15	15
5% .. .. .. (Ger. Is.)	13	13
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	13	13
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	17	17
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	13	13
5% .. .. G.	13	13
5% .. .. (Supl. Loan) B.	13	13
5% .. .. (Supl. Loan) G.	13	13
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	13	13
5% Chinese Imp. Rly.	60	60
JAPANESE BONDS		
5% Sterling Loan, 1907	25	24 1/2
6% Sterling Loan, 1924	27 1/2	26
BANK AND INSURANCE		
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	9 1/2	9 1/2
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	81	80 1/2
.. .. .. (Col. Reg.)	88 N	88 N
Mercantile Bank of India	12 1/2	12 1/2
National Bank of India	34 3/4	34 3/4
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	22	22
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIALS		
Bristol Aeroplane	10/9	10/10 1/2
B'tish American Tobacco	93/9	92/6
Dunlop Rubber	36/7 1/2	36/1 1/2
Imp. Chem. Industries	32/6	32/4 1/2
United Steel	22/7 1/2	22/3
Woolworths	57/6	57/6
MINES		
Chinese Eng. & Min.	15/6	15/6
Chosen Corp.	5/6	5/6
Marsman Investments	7/9	7/9
Pekin Syndicate	1/-	1/-
Sub-Nigel	142/6	142/6
Western Holdings	16/9	16/6
MISCELLANEOUS		
Great Western Rly.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/7 1/2	15/7 1/2
London, Midland & Scot.	16 1/2	15 3/8
S'hai Elec. Construction	13/9	13/9
S'hai Waterworks "A"	15	15
Shell Transport & Trad.	51/10 1/2	51/10 1/2

Local Stock Prices Advance On Inflationary Sentiment

By W. H. Wiesen

WHILE the negotiations in Washington were dragging along in the course of the past week, without bringing about more than the usual official commentaries which were of value only in so far as they just reminded one that there was, after all, a conference going on, the Pacific outlook seemed even to worsen when a report came through that a total oil embargo had been declared against Japan. This story, however, was later denied, but on the whole the local market did not get any clue from this quarter for its hectic behaviour.

The Soviet German war on the other hand appeared to have entered a decisive stage, with the German armies wedging their way towards Moscow in the face of terrific Soviet resistance. Although one could have assumed that this development might have affected the local stock exchange, operators and traders were not impressed by the forthcoming gigantic claims, but devoted more attention to local developments.

Among these, the outstanding features were intensified anxieties about the future of the local Chinese dollar and the announcement by the Ministry of Finance of the Nanking regime that the exportation of cotton yarn, cotton piece goods and other cotton manufactures would be prohibited unless covered by a special permit.

It goes without saying that inflationary sentiment was by far the most important factor that could be made responsible for the firm to bullish sentiment which was apparent in the early part of the short trading week.

Inflation Fears Sweep Market

Tuesday's session in particular reflected the widespread nervousness of Chinese investors and operators especially who bought everything they could lay their hands on. Quotations advanced from five to thirteen per cent., and a record total of 1,800,000 shares changed hands in one of the most active sessions on the local stock exchange. Industrials were heavily traded, with shippings and finance shares following suit.

Inflation has always been one of the pet problems of economics, and with inflationary questions in the air it might be worth while to get away for a moment from the dire actualities of the local situation and to delve into the purer realm of theory. Above all, it may be doubted whether there is any real inflation in the offing, which question leads one straight to the necessity of defining this phenomenon.

Inflation then is not identical with a rise in prices, but consists in a complex movement of quotations at different paces for different trades, brought about by monetary factors, above all by an expansion of the circulating medium beyond the actual needs of the trading community.

Price rises in themselves, if they are caused by a scarcity in the supply of certain commodities, do not ordinarily lead to inflation. If one takes the normal supply of commodities to be 100, for instance, and if one supposes that this supply falls to 80, then prices would rise in the proportion of 80 to 100—that is, only from 100 to 125.

Such a rise in prices, however, can never be a ground for an increase in the supply in money, concludes Prof. Cassel, for according to our assumption, the commodity turnover has fallen in the same proportion as the price level has risen, and so the demand for money should remain unchanged.

Now then, there is a lot of hoarding going on in Shanghai, which spells an artificial shortage in supplies, intensified by the dislocation of former trade channels and decreased imports. The high price level, therefore, since it is brought about to a certain extent, at least, by a diminution in supplies, cannot be termed inflationary on that score.

Yen Bloc Looms Large

Local anxieties, however, were based not only upon the high price level, but foremost upon anticipations that Shanghai might be included in the Yen bloc sphere, one way or the other, which means strict rationing of imports, official link system, severe cuts in the already diminishing local commerce and the establishment of the currency of the Central Reserve Bank as legal tender.

In such an event, it was assumed that tangible assets such as local shares and commodities would constitute a safeguard against the expected fading away of money values into nothingness.

Furthermore, it was rumoured that the Stabilization Board would decrease its exchange allotments or even lower its official rate, which latter assumption, however, contradicts the former.

However that may be, these were, more or less accurately expressed, the lines along which popular reasoning ran during the past week, resulting in large intakes of all and sundry shares and commodities.

Yarn Prices Fluctuate

The local yarn market suffered a slight setback after the announcement of the impending announcement of the cotton embargo was widely commented upon, but later on, rates recovered on the belief that raw cotton imports would greatly decrease in the near future which would ultimately lead to a scarcity of yarn on the local market, embargo or no embargo. Textiles shares, on the other hand, dropped in value for the same reason.

Returning to the stock exchange, one has to point out that after the extremely active trading session on Tuesday, the local stock market had apparently exhausted its initial strength, and profit-taking pared gains on Wednesday, and even more so on Thursday, the last trading day.

Specials advanced on announcements of interim dividends and bonus shares. Explorations in particular registered strong demand on anticipated favourable earnings, but on the whole the market was primarily affected by anxieties about the legal tender.

Exports of U.S. Wheat, Cotton To Drop Sharply on High Rates

TWO of this country's most important farm products, wheat and cotton, may virtually disappear from the export markets unless they are disposed of through lease-lend activities, states Mr. J. H. Carmical in "The New York Times."

The sharp rise in recent weeks in these commodities, partly the result of governmental activities, has placed them farther from an export basis.

Wheat in Chicago is about 50 cents a bushel dearer than in Winnipeg when the difference in exchange rates is taken into consideration. The Buenos Aires market shows an even greater difference.

Wheat in Buenos Aires is selling at the equivalent of 55 cents a bushel, or 15 cents less than a year ago, while in Chicago wheat is around $1.13, compared with 74 cents a year ago.

Thus, while there was a difference only 4 cents a bushel a year ago between Chicago and Buenos Aires, there now is a spread of 58 cents.

In Australia, another large wheat-exporting country, the price of the grain has been fixed at 3s 6d a bushel, about 56 cents, in bags at ports.

While Australia is the least burdened by surplus supplies this season of the four principal surplus wheat-producing countries, prospects for future exportation appear more unfavourable than at any time since the European war began because of the situation in the Orient, where Australia has been able to dispose of much of its surplus.

Because of a drought, the wheat yield of Australia last season was 83,1932,000 bushels, the smallest in twenty years.

Canada to Get Preference

On July 31, last, Canada had a carryover of 480,000,000 bushels of wheat, an increase of 180,000,000 in the year. This, together with the new crop, which is just coming to market, means that in any sales of wheat abroad Canada will get the preference if the transaction is carried out through regular commercial channels.

With the international movement of wheat normally around 600,000,000 bushels annually, Canada is in position to supply virtually all of the export requirements.

According to the Aug. 1 estimate the United States this year will harvest 950,953,000 bushels of wheat, or 200,000,000 more than the 1930-39 average. Normally, domestic consumption is slightly below 700,000,000 bushels yearly. Thus there will be available for carryover and export from the present crop at least 250,000,000 bushels.

On July 1, last, the carryover was 386,000,000 bushels. It is estimated that exports this season will be below 50,000,000 bushels. Indications are that the carryover on July 1, 1942, may reach the staggering total of 600,000,000 bushels.

Cotton Not So Hard Hit

With a short crop of cotton expected this year, largely because of insect activity the loss of the export market will not be so serious particularly since domestic consumption is at record level. Since April 1, consumption of cotton here has averaged 910,000 bales monthly, or at the rate of 10,920,000 bales a year.

With an unprecedented demand for items made of cotton because of the defence effort, the trade is of the opinion that the requirements for the next several months will be so heavy that consumption will be limited only to the capacity of the mills.

The Department of Agriculture estimated the yield as of Aug. 1 at 10,817,000 bales. Since that date, it is believed in the trade, the crop has deteriorated further and it is expected the next government report, on Sept. 8, will indicate a yield considerably below that figure.

For the first time in more than 100 years it is quite probable that the United States will produce only enough cotton for its own requirements Prior to 1933, when the control programme was put into operation, approximately 60 per cent. of the cotton grown in this country was exported. In the twelve months ended on July 31, last, the United States exported only about 10 per cent. of the cotton grown in that season and its volume of business in the export markets declined below that of India and Brazil, the latter a comperatively newcomer in the export cotton market.

Other Growths Said Cheaper

While the European war was responsible for a large part of the decline, the fact that cotton grown in India and Brazil is available at as much as per cent. below comparable grades here accounted for the small amount of domestic cotton sent to markets which are not closed by the British blockade.

The New York Cotton Exchange reported that on Aug. 21, last, Brazilian cotton was selling at 54.4 per cent. of the comparable United States grade. On that date the Broach grade of Indian cotton in Bombay was selling at 53.4 per cent. of the price of 7/8-inch middling cotton at seven Southern markets here, the fine Oomra grade at 48.8 per cent. and the Bengal quality at 36.3 per cent.

Despite the light crop this year, the United States has plenty of cotton for export. In the twelve months ended on July 31, 1940, the international trade in cotton amounted to slightly more than 12,000,000 bales, of which the United States furnished a little more than half.

In the season just ended this movement amounted to a little more than 6,000,000 bales, of which the United States supplied slightly more than 1,000,000. With a carryover of 12,237,000 bales on July 31, last, of which roughly 5,620,000 bales were "free" cotton and the balance in government loans or owned by the government, the United States probably has enough cotton to supply all the export markets this season.

Situation in Corn

The situation in corn is no different from that in wheat or cotton except that less corn goes directly into the export market. Corn is available at Buenos Aires at 26 cents a bushel, compared with 77 cents at Chicago.

Although virtually all of the corn exported from the United States is indirectly in the form of meat and lard, it will not be long before the lower price of corn in other countries will stimulate the raising of cattle and hogs there with the result that the export market for meat and lard from this country will go the way of that of cotton and wheat.

London Bullion

London, Oct. 10.

London Gold: Bar Gold, Fine, per ounce; 168/-, unchanged.

London Silver: The market ruled dull. Negligible business was transacted with the trade.

Spot	23 1/2d. unch.
Forward	23 1/2d. unch.

—Reuter

Conquered Areas in Europe Hit By German-Made Inflation

WHILE the German military difficulties in Russia seem to constitute for the moment one of the chief hopes of the Allies, people here continue to follow the banking and economic news from Europe as a clue to whether Germany will be able to organize the Continental economy in a way palatable enough to the conquered countries to win their permanent co-operation—or at least lack of opposition, states Mr. Harold Fleming in "The Christian Science Monitor."

Many persons have assumed that the time was ripe for a real Continental economy, with the abolition of small state barriers and of unco-ordinated small national economies, and that German conquest made it possible.

It was argued, for instance, that the Germans might extend their economic-planning methods to all conquered Europe, eliminate unemployment, and establish monetary expansion without inflation, by means of price control; unify and stabilize European currencies in terms of the mark; rationalize European industry and agriculture by a continental division of labour, establish multilateral exchange clearing and make Berlin the Continental lending center.

However, it appears that the Germans will do this only in line with the "Herrenfolk" or "Chosen Race" tradition, without regard for the interest of conquered peoples—thus making Europe an unstable empire, not a psychologically stable economy.

Inflation in Conquered Areas

Most consistent evidence of this is the continued news of further currency inflation among the conquered people, particularly in France, in contrast with the continued stabilization of the mark. Between the lines of the Vichy dispatches it appears that despite abortive efforts by the French government last winter and spring, the French have nearly given up the effort to curb the indefinite expansion of their currency.

Principal effort seems to have been the Vichy rule that debts of 3,000 francs or over must be paid by certified check instead of by currency, but this, in effect, may merely create the use of certified checks as an adjunct to a paper circulation of Bank of France notes which is rapidly increasing under pressure of the German reparations.

(These "occupation costs" of $20,000,000 marks a day, or about $9,000,000 a day or nearly $3,000,000,000 a year are three times the May 1921 reparations imposed on Germany and five times the reparations requirements under the Dawes plane.)

The franc having been fixed by the Germans at 20 to the mark, this requires 400,000,000 francs a day, a substantial part of which the French government must get from the Bank of France in the traditional manner of discounting its bills or notes.

Although actual occupation costs are estimated at little more than half of this, the Germans are using the rest to buy into French industry and commerce, and these purchases are in the end bound to add to French note circulation, since the total of commercial bank deposits in France is said to be standing approximately stationary.

This works temporarily to German advantage not only because it makes possible heavy German purchases in Germany, but because the rate favours Germany—i.e. it enables the Germans to buy in France at costs which are excessive to the Frenchman (in francs) but low to the Germans (in marks).

The same process was previously used in Czechoslovakia, where the German-established rate likewise over-valued the mark and undervalued the crown, and before 1939 the Balkan states were similarly forced to under-value their currencies in marks, to German advantage. On that occasion Balkan exporters' payments were frozen in Berlin and so the Balkan governments had to bail out their exporters with fresh paper emissions of their own currency.

Deflation in Germany

While the effect is inflationary in the conquered countries it is deflationary in Germany, helping price control, particularly by causing an influx of cheap (in marks) commodities to Germany. In effect, the conquered nationals have to be paid by their own governments or central banks, which however, in return obtain nothing better than credits in Berlin to be liquidated when the war is over ("requisition notes" or "credit notes").

With some countries the Germans get the goods in effect free on account of reparations or occupation costs, while with others like the Danes they get them free simply by paying for the imported commodities by crediting the senders with frozen balances at Berlin.

The result is quite similar to the (then) enormous reparations demanded of Germany by the Allies twenty years ago. The conquered countries have to finance their own plundering by the alternatives of heavy taxation or by currency inflation. The first method is being partly tried by the Dutch. The second method is being used in France, as it was in Germany from 1921 through November, 1923.

In either case the result is naturally to antagonize the conquered; in fact it is said that the Germans missed their great opportunity, a year ago, when they took over the psychologically weak democracies and might have won considerable good-will from them by rationalizing them without plunder, instead of promptly stripping them and reducing their standard of living from a level higher than Germany's to one lower than Germany's.

Likewise the Germans appear to be fostering unemployment in the conquered countries in order to drive skilled men to seek it in Germany, and they seem to intend to deindustrialize many natural industrial areas in France and other conquered countries.

Pessimists here seem willing to believe that the American and British defense efforts must be built on satisfied labour but that this theory does not extend across the Channel. This may not be true.

U.S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Oct. 10.

The cotton market opened steady, with quotations ruling from 2 points down to 6 points up. Prices early advanced on renewed mill demand, New Orleans buying, covering and the strengthening of the "spot" basis due to fears of delay in the crop movement engendered by the recent rains. Contracts at this stage were scarce. Subsequently, the market reacted partially on profit taking, hedging and the tapering-off of demand. At the close, steady conditions prevailed, with quotations ranging from 12 to 19 points up from the previous final levels.

Easier conditions early prevailed in the Chicago Wheat Pit, due to the carryover of yesterday's selling movement. Later, prices steadied up on replacement buying and hedge-lifting by mills against sizable flour business. The market continued to be restrained by the unsettlement in the cash market owing to storage congestion. At the final bell, gains of 1/4 cent were registered.

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
Oct.	16.76 N. +19	Dec.	22.50 B unc.
Dec.	16.93-95 +15	Mar	22.40-50 +10 B/A
Jan.	16.96-98 +12		
Mar.	17.19-19 +16		
May	17.35-35 +15		
July	17.47-49 +19		

N. Y. Sugar No. 3		N. Y. Sugar No. 4	
Jan.	2.93-93 +01 B/A	Dec.	2.39 1/2-40 1/2 —2 1/2 B/A
Mar.	2.87-90 +05 B/A	Mar.	2.38 1/2-39 —1 1/2 B/A
		May	2.38 1/2-39 —1 1/2 B/A

Chicago Wheat		Chicago Corn	
Dec.	118 1/4-118 7/8 +1 1/4	Dec.	77 1/4-77 3/8 unc
May	123 3/8-123 3/4 +1 1/4	May	83 1/4-83 1/4 +1 1/2

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Oct. 10.

London Rubber: Spot, buyers 13 1/32 unc sellers 13 1/8 unc. Nov. del. buyers 13 1/32 unc; sellers 13 1/8 unc.

London Tin: Standard, cash, buyers £256 unch; sellers £256 1/4 unch; 3 mths del buyers £260 +1/4; sellers £260 1/4 +1/4.—Reuter.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn. 20's, D.H.	p.b. Cash	$2,005
Tungchow cotton ..	per picul	55
Shanghai cotton	per picul	500 picul
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78%		$7,500 Nom.
Flour, local ..	per bag (49 lb.)	$34.76
Flour, imported	"	36 40

Ambassador Maisky Mobbed by Cheering West End Crowd

A CHEERING crowd mobbed M. Maisky, the Russian Ambassador, and Mme. Maisky in London's West End recently.

They were leaving a Chinese restaurant in Soho, where a dinner in aid of the Chinese campaign had been given. And they found the street blocked, the "Daily Mail" reports.

For half an hour the crowd had waited.

Men and women in evening dress, who had attended this "bowl of rice" dinner, jostled with people in working clothes.

The smiling, bearded face of M. Maisky appeared at the door. Beside him stood Mme. Maisky, smartly dressed in a floral summer frock and purple straw hat with purple veil.

"Maisky! Maisky!" yelled the crowd, and those at the front rushed towards them.

Dozens of hands shook those of the Ambassador and his wife. Excited people patted them on the back.

Eventually, police fought a way to their car and the two drove away through a lane of waving hands.

The dinner was to mark the appointment of Dr. Wellington Koo as Ambassador to Britain and the beginning of China's fifth year of war against Japanese aggression.

Famous diplomatic figures found themselves called on to eat "chop suey" with chopsticks, in the glare of arc lamps and before a battery of film cameras.

Turning Point

M. Maisky put up the best performance. After a short instruction from his neighbour, Dr. Koo, he ate the bamboo shoots and rice with his chopsticks with a dignified elegance.

Lord Cecil—who presided—gave in and used a spoon and fork, and so did Lady Violet Bonham-Carter, daughter of the late Lord Oxford and Asquith.

Many Chinese men and women, in national dress, attended the dinner.

In response to insistent shouts M. Maisky reluctantly made a speech.

"I am afraid I am going to disappoint you tonight," he said, "but from the bottom of my heart I want to express my gratitude to all of

Canoed From Holland to Britain

Two young officers of the Netherlands Army are shown in the canoe in which they made a perilous voyage from Holland to Britain recently. When they put out from the Dutch mainland their craft was powered by a motor, which broke down after they had travelled only one mile. They continued under sail. The trip occupied four days until they were picked up by a British destroyer 20 miles from the British coast.

Polish Army in Scotland Plays Operative Part in Defence

By A Special Correspondent, *in the "Sydney Morning Herald."*

EVER since Mr. Winston Churchill paid a visit "to the Polish front," all the world has known that the army of Poland is in Scotland and is playing an operative part in its defence. It holds an important sector, and the ardour, intelligence, and skill that all ranks put into their military duties bode ill for the invader who should attempt to secure a footing in its neighbourhood.

Between the Polish forces and those whom they would immediately defend a most friendly relationship has been established. It is a case of "auld lang syne" for the exiled soldiers and the Scottish people.

Two and three hundred years ago numerous Scots soldiers of fortune took part in Poland's wars, and some settled in Polish territory, where the Douglas are still Douglas, but the Macleods have become Machlejd. And if Scotland has welcomed these garrisons from Eastern Europe, the higher Polish officers on their side express cordial appreciation of the good which Scottish climate, hospitality, and way of life have done to their troops.

The Poles—how could it be otherwise?—arrived in a battered condition. They had fought in Poland, fought in France, and, some of them, in Norway, too, and every time against odds. They had scrambled to the British Isles in groups and by devious ways. One of their best generals had a passport, greatly treasured, in which he is described as a demobilized member of the French Foreign Legion. Armed only with this, he was transhipped to Algiers. Then he made his way along the desert road to Morocco, got across to Gibraltar, and so eventually reached England.

An Army Again

Most of the officers and men have been almost entirely without trustworthy information of the fate of their families, and the suspense has left its mark here and there. So often the only news they get is bad news. One young officer's hair turned white when he learned that his wife, an American, had been shot down in the road by Uhlans. Some hear only that their families are just managing to keep alive. No wonder their spirit suffered for a while. But Scotland has restored it. Under the able direction of General Sikorski the Polish Army is an army once more.

The Corps is self-contained having its own engineers, artillery, anti-aircraft detachments, stores depot, etc. It has two large hospitals, one run by the Polish military authorities and the British Government, the other a mobile unit which is at present established in a particularly solid Scottish mansion, but which its energetic voluntary organizers—three British ladies—eagerly expect to take into the field with the Polish Corps when the general advance is sounded. Already the loading and unloading of transport lorries in quick time are being rehearsed.

These Poles live with one dominant hope—to be resettled with their families in the peaceful homes of a free Poland. And their ambition is to help to rebuild a better Europe in which Poland will play a part worthy of the Poland of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to which the thoughts of the exiles constantly turn.

Sons of the Vikings

Not very far away are the Norwegians, who have a still more ancient and more direct connection with Scotland than the Poles. The Vikings used to sail down the west coast of Scotland and many place-names still record their settlements and remind their present-day representatives of home. The Scottish language, too, comes easily to the Norsemen's tongues, and words like "flytting" for house-moving, are as familiar in Norway as in Scotland and North England.

The Norwegians are above all individualists, and therefore excel with the rifle. The rather isolated lives which are the lot of so many of their communities in their own mountainous country tend also to make them a self-supporting military unit to an unusual degree, and their workshops produce a large proportion of their equipment. They make their own special field-cookers and pack-carriers, designed for mountain warfare, and have ingenious devices for man-carried ammunition.

So strong an impression of personality do these men give that they may best be described as an army of disciplined individualists, many being sailors and whalers, who volunteered for land service because last summer they thought that so they would more quickly get to grips with the enemy. Now many have gone back to the sea, and are helping us to win the Battle of the Atlantic. As with the Polish Corps a cadet unit forms an important part of the force, for it is the ambition of these volunteers to be the framework of the much larger army which will one day reoccupy Norway.

Among the officers are volunteers from South Africa, South America, and other distant places, who threw up their work as soon as they heard that their country had been invaded, and then learned, as they drew nearer to it, that England must be their immediate and temporary goal. They are a splendid body of men, and none is more strikingly endowed with that Nordic physique which the Germans admire so much than the newest recruits, who came away from Lofoten with the Anglo-Norwegian raiders.

The French force is on a different footing from all the others—Poles, Norwegian, Czecho-Slovaks, Belgians, and Dutch—inasmuch as it forms an independent command which trains men for immediate service overseas. The French force has to be seen in the Middle East rather than in the British Isles. In Britain it has only a depot and training centre, whence recruits are drafted to the front as soon as they are fully qualified infantrymen, gunners, tank crews, signallers, and so on; the airmen are, of course, separately trained.

All that need be said about General de Gaulle's men is that they show every sign of rising to the standard of the French Army at its best. They march, present arms, and do sentry-go like veterans. Their keenness is apparent to all. The headquarters are justly proud of the military performance of their force at Kufra, round Benghazi, and in East Africa, to which the colonial regiments marched across the continent from the French West Coast. Special training schools for officers have been established both in England and in Equatorial Africa, at Brazzaville. The St. Cyr, known to successive generations of French officers, may have had its doors closed, but its traditions are safe in the soul of Free France.

Czechs and Belgians

The Czecho-Slovakians have won golden opinions from those best qualified to judge. Like their brother Slavs, the Poles, they combine with their soldiering a keen artistic sense and a high intellectual standard. Both produce a first-rate military journal, and the Czechs' is remarkable for the proportion of its space devoted to poetry. But nobody would describe their appearance in the field as anything but workmanlike. Their training is severe, and they are deliberately exposed to reasonable hardships. They have proud memories of the achievements of the Czech Legion in the last war, which they are determined to emulate.

The Belgians who came across the Channel last summer were originally infantrymen, cavalrymen, gunners, and sappers, but, for the sake of homogeneity, they have all since been trained for the infantry.

A notable figure in the Belgian force is a monk who left his monastery in 1914 in order to fight, and then returned to his monastic existence in 1919, resolved never to leave it again. In 1940, however, he volunteered at once, being convinced that the struggle essentially involved a moral issue. The camp journal is distinguished for its illustrations; and Belgian land forces, like the French, are already serving in Africa, where they have fought brilliantly.

The Jovial Dutch

The Dutch troops are a notably jovial and vigorous body of men who have settled down very happily to life in England. They are made up of two contingents, one drawn from the army which fought in Holland, the other from Dutchmen who lived in the British Isles and have joined us since last summer.

The Dutch have mingled freely with the people among whom they have lived, and with them, even more than with the others, an exchange and assimilation of ideas has gone steadily forward. This intellectual and social intercourse has been vigorously pursued both north and south of the Tweed by these eager foreigners, who are the elite of their countries. It is early to predict what will be the long-term results of having their contingents camped in the British Isles. One of them, however, should certainly be a closer mutual understanding than that established between the Allies in the last war. This time the "token armies" of our friends live and have their being among us to an extent unknown before in English history. Many of them already generously declare that they are learning much from British methods and outlook; and British people in turn can learn something from each of them and can appreciate at close quarters how much these men have already suffered in the cause of freedom, how vibrant is their patriotism, and how determined they are to die rather than to have any lot or part in the slave-State organization of Europe which is Hitler's ideal.

Crew of Brazilian Freighter Tell of Battle With Plane

Boston, Oct. 11

Crew members of the Brazilian freighter Taubate yesterday revealed details of a one hour battle with a German plane off Cyprus.

They said one shipmate was killed and 12 others were seriously injured during the fight. The Taubate arrived on Thursday from the eastern Mediterranean. Its hull was marked by bullets. Gear was smashed in a hurricane encountered during the crossing. The storm injured another sailor.—United Press.

Italian Evacuees From Iran Arrive in Italy

Rome, Oct. 10.

Italian evacuees from Iran, including the Minister to Teheran, have arrived on Italian soil after a long and painful journey. It was announced here today.

The party arrived at Udine, in north-east Italy, this morning.—Havas Telemondial.

25 More Sentenced To Death for Alleged Sabotage

Prague, Oct. 10.

The People's Tribunal in Prague and Brno today sentenced 25 more persons to death for "economic sabotage and being in illegal possession of arms."

Among those sentenced to death was a Department Chief in the Ministry of Agriculture at a time when Dr. Frankenberger, who was executed recently, was Minister.—Havas Telemondial.

Reds Killed in Skirmish

Belgrade, Oct. 10.

Twelve communists were killed and twenty taken prisoner in the course of skirmishes which recently occured here.—Havas Telemondial.

4,000 Hollanders Said Detained

London, Oct. 11.

"Vrij Nederland," Free Dutch newspaper here, yesterday said that over 4,000 Dutch men and women were detained by the Nazis in Holland prisons.

Concentration camps in Germany and Holland are crowded to capacity said the newspaper and therefore a number of Dutch prisoners are left under guard in their own homes or are held in private houses converted into temporary jails.—United Press.

Death Sentences in Bulgaria

Sofia, Oct. 10.

For "sabotage and espionage in the service of a foreign power—Soviet Russia" two persons were sentenced to death today.

The wife of one of them, named Prudkin, was sentenced to hard labour for life, while three other accused received terms of 10 and 15 years imprisonment. Two others were acquitted.—Havas Telemondial.

Terrorist Trials Continue

Vichy, Oct. 11.

Terrorist courts yesterday continued trials of Communists, chiefly for illegal reconstitution of cells and for propaganda.

At Toulouse, a court composed wholly of officers sentenced 12 Communists from Garonne valley and the Pyrenees to long terms at hard labour. At Dijon a special court sent three others to prison for long terms.—United Press.

15 Reds Arrested

Paris, Oct. 10.

Fifteen more militant Communists were arrested in the Somme department, according to press reports here.

These arrests were ordered by the Prefect of the department, bringing to a total of 45 the number of Communists imprisoned there lately.—Havas Telemondial.

Nazi Spies Obtain Photos of British Diplomatic Papers

New York, Oct. 11.

The contents of all British diplomatic pouches bound for the United States were examined and photographed by a Nazi agent in Lisbon. This statement is alleged to have been made by a confessed German spy and heard by William Friedman, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, who testified yesterday at the resumption of the spy trial here.

Friedman, a Government witness, added that he overheard two defendants discussing the best way to procure diplomatic pouches bound from London to Washington.

Wilson Sebold, American counter-espionage agent, posing as a German spy, had to caution them against throwing the diplomatic courier overboard. Sebold, German-born United States Government informer, is one of the men who unmasked the Nazi spy ring in the United States.

Sixteen men are on trial.—Reuter.

Axis Naval Prisoners Brought to England

By Reuter's Correspondent

London, Oct. 11.

The warship on which I returned to Britain brought another party of Axis naval prisoners, consisting of 26 Germans and 56 Italians.

The Germans were part of the crew of the German freighter Frankfort, intercepted after she left Rio de Janeiro some months ago. Their ranks included one American citizen of German origin, who joined the Frankfort's crew voluntarily. As a member of the crew of an enemy vessel there is no alternative but to bring him back with us.

The Germans were a truculent lot, declaring that Britain would not last more than one year, after which, at the latest, the war would be over, and we should be prisoners while they would be free.

Glad to be Out of It

The Italians, on the contrary, were frankly jubilant to be out of the war and worked with a will at anything they were given to do, such as scrubbing and cleaning.

As they worked they were always singing or laughing.

Axis officers received exactly the same food as British officers, and were allowed on the quarter-deck every morning and evening. Other ranks received the same food as equivalent British ranks.

The last we saw of the prisoners was as they marched along the jetty to the train, which would take them to a prison camp.—Reuter.

Importance of China's Resistance Stressed

Washington, Oct. 11.

President Roosevelt yesterday expressed the hope that the United China Relief Campaign now striving for $5,000,000 to aid the Chinese civil population would make the American people realise the importance of China's successful resistance against aggression for its effect not only on the Far East but also on the rest of the world.

This hope was voiced during a meeting with the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and Mr. J. G. Blaine, Chairman of the United China Relief, who called at the White House on the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.—Reuter.

French Political Parties Fused

Vichy, Oct. 11.

The four major political parties of occupied France, with the exception of the French Social Party, yesterday fused into a single political council pledged to "collaboration, anti-Semitism and anti-Communism."—United Press.

Furnished Apartments

JOFFRE/Avenue Road: Most luxurious six and four roomed apartments, all conveniences, telephone, garage. Keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4941

PETAIN/Victor Emmanuel: One room, bath, kitchen. Yu Yuen: Three 3-roomed, three 2-roomed apartments, every comfort. Kelmscott Gardens: Two rooms, private bath. Bubbling Well: One room, private bath, $125. No keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4941

FERRY: Two rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, telephone, $200. Haig: Two rooms, bath, kitchen. Keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4940

LAFAYETTE: Three one-roomed apartments, bath, kitchen, $100/150/200. No keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4940

JOFFRE: Two rooms, bath, kitchen. Ferguson: Three rooms, bath, kitchen. No keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4943

WINLING: Attractive three rooms, two baths, kitchen, verandah, roof-garden, servants' quarters. Keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4941

JOFFRE: Luxurious two rooms (residential house), gas-stove, garage, garden, telephone, $500. No keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4941

FERGUSON: Two four-roomed apartments; lift. Bubbling Well: 3½ rooms, $320. Boissezon: four rooms, $560. Keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4941

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences. Rent $370. Frigidaire, good furniture, located centre of Settlement. Apply to 310 Route Vallon from Monday October 13.

FOR SALE. Furnished apartment, 3 large rooms, Bubbling/Seymour. Telephone 76234, 8-9.30 and 5-7. 11793

TWO-ROOMED apartment, bath, kitchen, telephone, attractively furnished. Apply 587 Bubbling Well, Apartment 205, 2-6 p.m. or telephone 23558. -4824

SPACIOUS three-roomed apartment with all modern conveniences. Reasonable rent. Furniture and fixtures may be taken over. Information please telephone 77206 every afternoon between 2-5. -4972

FOUR room flat, bath and lavatory, nice garden, vicinity American School, ideal for two bachelors, or small family. Box 2909, NCDN. 11802

TWO flats of three rooms in modern residence, facing large garden between Avenue Joffre and Route Doumer, luxurious furniture. Monthly rental US$40. Apply 2/A Singapore Road. -4997

TWO-roomed flat, south, verandah, all conveniences. Apply 405 Roi Albert (corner Lafayette). -4990

BEAUTIFULLY furnished three roomed apartment, Concession, US$1,800. Particulars on application. Box 2899, NCDN. -4951

TO LET for single or couple, two room furnished flat, share bathroom, in French Concession. Telephone 76187. No refugee. -4928

BUND: Luxurious four rooms, lift, garage. Race Course: 2½ rooms. Lafayette: Two rooms, bath, kitchen. Keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4940

ALBERT: Four rooms, bath, kitchen. Haig: Three rooms, bath, kitchen. Boissezon: Two rooms, bath, kitchen. Keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4940

BRITON will let to responsible party his newly furnished five roomed flat in Haig Court for one year from November 1. No key money. Furniture not for sale. Box 2891, NCDN. -4911

Animals

GENUINE thoroughbred foxterrier, 3 months old, for sale. On view daily. 1267 Lafayette. -4942

WHEN buying a dog insist on it having a China Kennel Club registration, which is recognised everywhere. 11704

Mortgages and Loans

$10,000 wanted for the period of 18 months. Reasonable interest. Address Box 2778, NCDN. -2690

Medical

SEXUOLOGICAL CLINIC
Dir. Dr. J. KASSOFF, M.D.
Debility, Gland Disorders, Neurasthenia
HAMILTON HOUSE, Suite 226
Hours: 11-1 and 4-6 p.m. Tel. 14379

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Dental Surgeon
Modern Dental Work
Porcelain (Jacket) Crowns
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Hours: 9-12, 3-6. Tel. 81249 -3329

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Specialist in Urology and Dermatology
320 SZECHUEN ROAD
Hours: 10.30-1, 3-6 Telephone 17779
86 Bearn Apts., 475 Ave. Joffre
Hours: 8-10, 6-8, Telephone 83992

FUMIGATION
G. H. PARKES & CO.
TELEPHONE 72245

"Deficiency of information in Japanese English-language newspapers is completely very successfully in Kobe by the **Japan Chronicle**... on its pages can often be found criticisms of the political and economic actions of the Japanese Government and various other information which gives the opportunity to observe and to analyse the Japanese economic situation. In addition to the usual material obtainable from all the Japanese English-language newspapers, the **Japan Chronicle** gives a very detailed and comprehensive review of the foreign trade of Japan. It regularly prints statistics pertaining to Japanese exports and the state of the home market."—*Extracts from U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce Journal.*

"The Japan Chronicle"
Daily and Weekly
Head Office: 65 Naniwa Machi, Kobe

Radios

BEST, all-wave radio, Columbia model 615, 1938, $1,000 cash. Telephone 38446. -4905

PSST—Got a sick radio? Telephone 37220, Radio City Service, 1249 Bubbling Well. -4899

WANTED radio receivers of any make, high prices offered. Post Office Box 755. -4923

Rooms without Board

ROOM with all conveniences, board optional. Single person, 1522 Bubbling Well, House 14. -4947

TO LET: room in apartment, hot water, refrigerator, telephone. 331 Avenue Petain, Apartment 34-W. -4920

BIG room facing garden, all modern conveniences. 159/35 Avenue Haig. -4874

TO LET one large room and private bath with breakfast for business woman, with English family. Box 2879, NCDN. -4879

WELL-FURNISHED room, apartment centre French Concession, for Allied, responsible, quiet, single person only. Telephone 80988. -4789

TO LET in modern apartment, a beautifully furnished flat with all modern conveniences, also use of refrigerator and kitchen. For further information please dial 77839. -4935

FURNISHED southfacing room with verandah in apartment, for single. All conveniences. Telephone. Apply from 10-4, 643/34 Route Frelupt (corner Cohen). -4957

WELL furnished two rooms, private bath, telephone, in private family. Board optional. US$40. French Concession. Telephone 75475. -4906

IN private family to let, room with separate bath; lift, centre Concession; for bachelor. Telephone 73854, 12-2. -4780

TO LET, room in apartment, Concession, all conveniences, separate telephone, verandah, single person only. Telephone 81670. -4716

IMMEDIATE occupation, large modern room for single, French Concession. Telephone 75303, 10-6 p.m. -4799

WELL-FURNISHED two-roomed flat, private bath, kitchen, telephone. Available immediately. References, 106/6 Ferry Road, after 5 p.m. -4625

BEAUTIFUL room for single lady, in private family, Petain district, Board optional. Reply Box 2768, NCDN. -4669

Miscellaneous

PERMIT for person in France needed. Good reward. Box 2897, NCDN. -4941

YOUNG Chinese college girl, Christian, seeks lady companion to visit America next Spring. Address Box 2875, NCDN. -4869

REFRIGERATORS. Buy, hire, repair. Russian Electric Co., 334A Avenue Roi Albert, telephone 74816. -4793

ELECTRIZATION of nerve points by the famous Japanese method "Okue". Rheumatism, partial paralysis, nervous derangements, other diseases. Also reducing. Graduated from a school of electrization in Japan. Call at clients' homes. Interviews 9-7 p.m., telephone 71866, Room 1. -4879

IF you have anything whatsoever for sale or wish to purchase, telephone or send us a note and our representative will call on you. Our terms are cash. Chesterfield Art Secondhand Goods Store, 1469 Bubbling Well Road, Telephone 36334. 11674

Unfurnished Houses

FIRST-CLASS foreign residence with large garden, for rent, 151 Tunsin Road. Five large rooms, sun porch, verandahs, two bathrooms, big kitchen, large servants' quarters, steamheating, telephones, Frigidaire. No key-money. Inspection 10-6 p.m. -4909

TWO houses, seven and five roomed, to let; three houses, rent $200, key-money US$1,000. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4939

TO LET or for sale, unfurnished house on Tunsin Road, area mow 1.599. Four living rooms, five bedrooms, ample servants' quarters, two garages, central heating and garden. Immediate occupation. Address Box 2889, NCDN. -4903

TO LET, four-roomed house, two-roomed flat, modern conveniences, steamheating with big garden. Apply Lane 42, 19 Tunsin Road. 11780

TO LET at early date, fine, large residence on seven mow in Columbia Circle, unusually large reception rooms. Partly furnished or unfurnished. Address J. S. Potter, 290 Szechuen Road, telephone 15417. 11610

Offices, Shops, Godowns

OFFICE wanted: One/three rooms, for six hours daily. Telephone conditional Bubbling Well preferred. Rent up to $600. Box 2903, NCDN. 11773

TO LET, doctor's office near Bund for a few hours daily. Address Box 2872, NCDN. -4878

OFFICE or part wanted with telephone in Settlement or Concession. Address Box 2824, NCDN. -4778

OFFICE, 2-4 rooms, wanted by American party, central district. Box 2854, NCDN. -4842

THREE offices, Bund, Bubbling Well. Telephone. Available immediately. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4939

DOCTOR'S office, waiting room, Bubbling Well Road, for rent. Telephone 31562. -4785

GODOWN to let. Old Chinese residence built on approximately 2.5.0.0 mow, situated at 313 Myburgh Road suitable for storage purpose. Inspection 9 a.m.—5 p.m., all days. Term of lease: one or two years but rent for the full term must be paid in advance. Parties, after viewing the premises, if interested, are requested to send in their bid in writing to Mr. P. C. Yang, Room 215, 131 Museum Road, before 12 noon, October 16. Right is reserved to rejected all bidders. -4784

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given, readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

ALICE, 360 Rue Bourgeat, Room 2. Massage. -4918

MANICURE, eyebrow trimming, hair remodeling, cleaning. Low prices. 639 Avenue Joffre, House 21, Room 6, telephone 71584. -4744

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m., 205 Peking, lift 374 Klangse Road Apartment 30, second-floor. -4902

Wanted to Purchase

COPY of Pharmacopee Francaise, Codex edition, 1937. Apply Box 2908, NCDN. 11799

WANTED to buy or rent piano, preferably with silent pedal, secondhand, in good condition. Offers to Box 2809, NCDN. -4725

WANTED cash register, second-hand, in good condition, of leading make, capacity $999.99 or $999.99. Will pay cash. Apply Box 2890, NCDN. -4909

WANTED to buy, piano and one radio, willing to pay best price. Apply telephone 73608. -4907

WANTED human hair, Chinese and foreign, also Yaks hair (Buffalo hair). Hirsch, 70 Chusan Road. Telephone 52411. -4927

BICYCLE for boy, 12 years old. Good condition. Telephone 24066, 12-2 p.m. -4859

GOLF clubs, wanted for lady and gentleman, preferably complete sets. Telephone 70210. -4772

POLARIMETER or polariscope, new or used. Apply to Dah Teh Shing Oil Mill, 105 Kiangse Road, Second Floor, Telephone 18571. -4784

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dress; shoes, carpet, clothing etc. Telephone 34663 Mr. W. Engel. -4687

WANTED buy secondhand household furniture, carpets, suits, dresses, shoes. Telephone 39965 daily, Mr. Bers. -4908

WANTED to buy urgently latest American, British magazines from direct subscribers at high prices. Offers to Box 2820, NCDN. -4769

BOUGHT at highest prices: Jewellery, gold, silver. European Jewellers, Liza Building, 346 Szechuen Road; Room 107. Telephone 14582. -4891

IF you leave Shanghai, don't worry about your household furniture. We are paying best prices for all secondhand effects such as refrigerators, pianos, radios, etc. Dunlantin, 799/1 Nanking Road, telephone 94220. -4665

BUYING men's clothing, linen, furs anything of value. Call at your place Box 2340, NCDN. -4563

Wanted to Rent

FOREIGNER wants two/four roomed apartment or house. Pay good price. Box 2901, NCDN. -4938

HONGKEW: Two-three roomed apartment, Wayside district, wanted. Furnished/unfurnished. State price. Box 2900, NCDN. -2531

WANTED to rent apartment, three/four rooms/house, furnished unfurnished, Columbia Road or vicinity. Reply Box 2844, NCDN. -4816

SMALL furnished flat/apartment, required by British couple. Residential section French Concession preferred. Box 2876, NCDN. -4871

HOUSE required by Czechoslovakian citizen, in Concession or Settlement. Willing to pay keymoney, but rental must be reasonable. Box 2882, NCDN. -4866

FACTORY manager requires two-three room apartment near Garden Bridge. Box 2877, NCDN. -4876

ONE/two furnished or unfurnished rooms, kitchen, bathroom, for childless married couple. Race Course-St. George's. Blatt, 823 Bubbling Well. -4868

LARGE 20-30 ft. room with good floor, unfurnished, preferably in French Concession. Telephone 31015, 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. -4818

WANTED to rent: two/three roomed apartment, furnished/unfurnished, with central heating, in central district. Post Office Box 3042 Yuhang Road. -4944

WANTED 2-2½ room flat, or furnished or unfurnished room, use of telephone. Settlement/Concession only. Post Office Box 644. -4927

MARRIED couple, Allied nationality, wants one/two rooms or share flat. Offer Box 2846, NCDN. -4820

BY responsible party, A1 references, modern, nicely-furnished flat, two/three rooms, for one year or more. Box 2763, NCDN. -4864

YOUNG married lady, British, desires one large room (verandah if possible) and private bathroom by November 1. Full or partial board. Price must include heating for winter months. Have two small dogs very quiet and house-trained. Would prefer accommodation with private family, British. Replies Box 2842, NCDN. 11776

TWO/three rooms, furnished/unfurnished apartment, French Concession, consular officer. Address Box 2828, NCDN. -4769

WANTED two/three roomed apartment, flat, must be downtown business district only. Box 2827, NCDN. -4783

HOUSE wanted, furnished/unfurnished, Concession/Settlement. Replies Post Office Box 1091. -4573

FOUR-six-roomed house by British family round year-end, reasonable rental, preferably garden, garage. Address Box 2843, NCDN. -4819

FOREIGN couple wants three/four-roomed first-class apartment or small house, furnished/unfurnished, Concession preferred. Address Box 2812, NCDN. -4750

Unfurnished Apartments

FERGUSON: Three rooms, bath, kitchen, every comfort. Keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4939

HANKOW: two rooms, $280; Cohen: two rooms, $550; Victor Emmanuel: one room, bath, kitchen. Petain: four rooms, $400. Tunsin: two rooms (and two small ones) $550. No keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4937

GREAT Western: Ground/first/second floor: Two rooms, bath, kitchen, verandah. Paul Henry: Three and two rooms. No keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4937

MERCIER/Joffre: Luxurious eight and six roomed apartments, every comfort. Immediately. Avenue Road: Four rooms, every comfort. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4937

MAGY: Four rooms, bath, kitchen, servants' quarters, $500. Keymoney. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4937

THREE/four-roomed apartment, centre Concession. No key-money. Occupation December. Shanghai Realty Co., 110/52 Szechuen Road. -4888

1½-ROOMED flat, French Concession, unfurnished/furnished, bath, kitchen, gas-stove, telephone, garden. Post Office Box 368. -4799

1, 2, 2½, 3 roomed apartments under construction, Settlement, 2, 3, 4 roomed apartments, Concession. Available at once. General Investment Co., 233 Nanking Road, Room 122. -4910

ONE, two, three unfurnished apartments flats, garage, garden, servants quarters, modern conveniences, 300 and 398 Great Western Road. -4930

NEWLY-PAINTED two-roomed flat, toilet, kitchen, separate entrance. Apply 619 Hart Road. -4781

Motor Cars and Cycles

WANTED economical closed car, good mechanical condition. Please state full particulars: Box 2898, NCDN. 11795

1936 Ballila, US$620; 1934 Ford coach, must be driven to be appreciated, US$450. Telephone 14847, office hours.

FOR SALE: Five-seater sedan Ford V-8, 1934 model, in perfect condition. Recently overhauled. Telephone 19474, office hours. 11795

FORD 60 H.P. Fordor sedan, 1939, excellent condition throughout, 19 m.p.g. Telephone Sunday until 2 p.m., 36351, Room 20 or write Post Office Box 2016. -4916

AUSTIN Seven sedan. Repainted. Good running condition. Very economical. Owner-driven. US$200. Telephone 79101. -4884

CITROEN coupe, 1932, owner leaving, sacrifice price. Apply to 252 Hardoon Road, Telephone 31936. -4813

SEVEN-passenger limousine for sale, always foreign owned. Price US$1,000. No bargaining; no brokers; only direct buyers need apply. Box 2857, NCDN. -4848

1936 Baby Ford 4-passenger saloon, 28 m.p.g. Perfect condition. Telephone 73356. -4901

FOR SALE, 1933 Opel coach, 4-cylinder, and 1934 Opel sedan, 4-door, 6-cylinder, perfect condition. Address Box 2849, NCDN. -4823

1939 Austin 7 for sale, as new, and 1934 Austin 7, very good condition. Box 2851, NCDN. -4825

US$400 for 1934, four-door saloon, 8 h.p. car, 28 miles per gallon. Box 2850, NCDN. -4824

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange or service motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors authorized Ford Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400. 11818

ONE 1934 Ford de luxe coach in excellent condition, always owner-driven. For quick sale, US$380. Please telephone 79311, Mr. Loh. 11777

FOR SALE, 1941 Studebaker Champion de luxe, excellent condition, U.S. $1,300 or nearest offer. Owner leaving. Box 2834, NCDN. -4798

CHEVROLET roadster, recently overhauled, new dueo, tyres excellent. Two spare wheels, $6,000 including licence and insurance. Real bargain. Box 2781, NCDN. 11799

BABY Austin touring, 1930, very good condition. $4,000. 786 Avenue Joffre. -4743

Personal

SINGLE Russian lady, 35, homely disposition, wishes to meet respectable gentleman for serious friendship. Box 2845, NCDN. -4819

FOREIGN lady speaking English, French, studying astrology, mystics generally, desires meet somebody with similar tastes possessing books on these subjects. Professionals need not reply. Address Box 2698, NCDN. -4543

SERIOUS, responsible, young gentleman, American, desires meet pleasant young Chinese lady, with smart appearance, for friendship, language exchange. Box 2905, NCDN. -4948

TWO good-looking, charming, well educated emigre ladies desire to meet refined gentlemen of good standing, with a view to matrimony. Age: 48-55. Box 2896, NCDN. -4918

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like to meet a gentleman for friendship. Address Box 2821, NCDN. -4774

RESPECTABLE American in good position, wishes to meet attractive young Russian or French lady, under twenty-six, for steady friendship. Not divorcee. Address or telephone number essential. Confidential. Box 2853, NCDN. -4839

GERMAN emigrant, middle-aged, several thousand dollars saved, wishes to marry intelligent lady wiht own business, German or Russian who speaks some German. Box 2814, NCDN. -4783

LONELY, cultured Russian lady, middle-aged, pleasant appearance, wishes acquaintance with gentleman, any nationality, over 40, for friendship. No refugees. Box 2885, NCDN. -4894

EUROPEAN businessman, just arrived, wishes to meet very attractive lady under 24 for friendship and as guide in Shanghai. If possible, write with small photo. Box 2893, NCDN. -4913

LADY wishes to meet middle-aged independent Allied gentleman good position, for friendship. Confidential. Box 2867, NCDN. -4886

Chinese Servants

ADVERTISER would be glad to hear from employer wishing to find situations for personally-recommended couple (cook-boy and coolie-amah) for small English household. Box 2904, NCDN. 11794

BRITISH family, leaving, recommend excellent cook. Telephone 21205. 11769

WASH-AMAH, can do housework, recommended by English lady. Tel. 76448, before 10 or midday. -4891

COOK-BOY and wash-amah, clean, honest, speaks English well, excellent cook. Box 2870, NCDN. -4867

ADVERTISER recommends old type reliable cook-boy, English cooking. Address Box 2872, NCDN. -4864

AMERICAN highly recommends first-class baby-amah, honest, excellent testimonials. Box 2855, NCDN. -4841

CAN recommend very trustworthy cook-boy. Telephone 20965 or Box 2871, NCDN. -4863

CAN anyone strongly recommend good cookboy with wife wash amah? Telephone 77696 between 1-2 p.m. -4854

Houses and Land

NEW building, near Sayzoong: 15 rooms, modern conveniences. For sale, including land. Box 2910, NCDN. -4951

PETAIN district: Two houses with 1½ mow land, modern buildings, for sale Box 2911, NCDN. -4950

18 HOUSES for sale from US$2,000 upwards; land for sale. Settlement/Concession. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4939

FOR SALE: Lucerne, off Tunsin Road. Desirable foreign residence, eight main rooms, select locality. Two bathrooms. Modern conveniences. Over 2 mow land. Particulars: Telephone 20424. -4940

AVAILABLE in terrace, best residential district, Concession, eight-roomed, furnished house with telephone, new refrigerator, furniture and fixtures to be taken over for U.S. $2,000 or nearabout; very low rent. Good for Chinese family. Box 2829, NCDN. -4792

FOR SALE, detached residence and garden, over one mow. Amherst Avenue. Reasonable price. Address Box 2839, NCDN. -4902

Foreign Craftsmen

DOLLS repaired, renovated, dressed perfectly. Large selection of new dolls, toys, other gifts for children. Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -4696

ORDERS taken for gloves, artificial flowers, laces and other trimmings. Also pupils accepted. Telephone 76638, 10-12 noon. -4714

Educational

PHOTOGRAPHIC and movie (individual/class) lessons for amateurs (also pupil's home). $15 monthly. The Curtis Strauss School of Photography. Write for free prospectus. Post Office Box 1335. -4930

SPANISH, French by experienced highly recommended teacher. Rapid progress. Box 2116, NCDN. Telephone 74337, 8-9.30 a.m. 3-4.30 p.m. -4873

QUEENSLAND Engineering Courses commencing 133 Route Boissezon. Enrol Principal, telephone 72631. -4696

EXPERIENCED lady teacher gives piano lessons. Helen Duldner, 175 Seymour Road. House 12, 3-4 p.m. -4874

LEARN French! Leçons françaises, grammaire et conversation, données par Monsier Jean Knoché, 2 Quinsan Gardens. Références extraordinaires. -4823

PROFESSIONAL teacher, English, French, mathematics, Latin, drawing, piano, wants position as private tutor. Address Box 2892, NCDN. -4912

YOU will easily get job if you can design drawings for buildings construction. Simple method individual and groups. Reasonable fees. Architect-teacher. Telephone 79103, 5-6 p.m. -4896

SPEAKING method, English, German, Italian lessons, given by certificated, experienced lady-teacher. Moderate fee. Box 2884, NCDN. -4893

CHINESE girl, Japanese returned student, from Tokyo University teaches Japanese, Chinese, Mandarin, Shanghai dialect. Room 3, House 2, Lane 1025, Bubbling Well Road. -4889

EXPERIENCED pedagogue and concert pianist, gives piano lessons. Advanced pupils and beginners. Box 2859, NCDN. -4840

GERMAN lessons for scientific, literary and conversational purposes by experienced lady-teacher. Berlin University graduate, professor at local university. Box 2797, NCDN, or telephone 71551. -4316

ENGLISH conversation, grammar, composition by diplomaed lady-teacher, instructor at local college. Beginners and advanced. Telephone 78356 or Box 2796, NCDN. -4818

ENGLISH, Pitman's shorthand, French, German lessons by professional lady-teacher. Eckstein, House 22/14, 438 Yu Yuen Road. -4845

ERICK WELTNER, 65 Route Maven. Singing lessons, "the Masked Singer" of XGDN Moonlight Follies has vacancies for few pupils. Beginners or advanced, also those who have finished their regular studies. Address Box 2880, NCDN. -4881

FOREIGN Y.M.C.A. photographic classes (still pictures and movies), for amateurs and advanced pupils starting Tuesday, October 14, 7 p.m. Apply Educational Office, Telephone 92250. 11699

WANTED lessons in English conversation and commercial correspondence, from experienced English/American teacher, by Japanese businessman. State terms. Address Box 2848, NCDN. -4822

LADY speaking Italian and French, gives German and English lessons. Address Box 2861, NCDN. -4726

GERMAN conversation, grammar, commercial correspondence, shorthand lessons by experienced lady teacher. Best Shanghai references. 869 Bubbling Well Road, Apartment 117. Telephone 33833. -4818

SINGING teacher, qualified pedagogue, (Allied national), gives lessons in concert, operatic and general vocal training at moderate fees, at pupil's residence. Free audition and consultation. Box 2819, NCDN. -4794

HANDWRITING lessons given by experienced teacher. Surprising results in few weeks. Box 2762, NCDN. NCDN. -4

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Variable weather with local rain and cyclonic circulation around Shantung, owing to the depression passing north-eastward. Cloudy variable with fresh south-easterly to south-westerly winds over our regions: Easterly over the eastern Sea.

	At Cathedral	At Siccawei
Temperature yesterday	min. 68.0 max. 85.0	min. 67.5 max. 86.4
„ same date last year	min. 58.0 max. 76.0	min. 53.8 max. 81.3

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1941 (22nd day of 8th moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Oct. 13, 10 a.m. registered and ordinary. (Next air mail on Oct. 14, 7 p.m. registered and 8 p.m. ordinary.) Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with P.A.A. Transatlantic Air Service.
British Overseas Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Oct. 12, 10 a.m. registered and ordinary. (Next air mail on Oct. 14, 7 p.m. registered and 8 p.m. ordinary.)
Shanghai-Dairen Air Mail close on every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.
Shanghai-Japan Air Mail close on every Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m.
Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Nov. 2 1941.

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P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055
Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the North-China Herald.

To-day's Events $4 per line, including all insertions made till date of event.

BIRTHS

HAYNES.—On October 9, 1941, at Hongkong, to Joan Mary, wife of George Haynes, a son and daughter. -4844

DEATH

PIRIE.—On October 9, 1941, at Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang, Margaret Elizabeth (Meta) Pirie, after 22 years of devoted and gallant service there. -4952

MARRIAGE

DOO-OATES.—On October 11, 1941, at H.B.M. Consulate-General, before Mr. L. H. Lamb, Superintending Consul, Shanghai, Betty, only daughter of the late Mr. Doo Ki Chun and Mrs. Doo of Shanghai, to Paul Herbert Oates of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Canton. -4923

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Dr. and Mrs.
WILLIAM JOHN ISENMAN
to
400 Avenue Haig (Haig Court)
Flat 42.
Telephone 22428. 11767

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

OCTOBER

12 Exhibition of Paintings by M. A. Radik, Cath. Boys School, 39 Myburgh Rd. 1-6 p.m.
12 Columbus Day (U.S.A.)
12 Hengyang Arsenal captured by revolutionists (1911)

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

13 Schumann's Dichterlieder sung by Robert Stuart accompanied at the piano by Yvonne McNeill.
15 Bill Hegamin and His Gang, XGDN, 9.30
16 Russ. L. Opera, Holland Girl, 8.45 Lyc.
16 Royal Asiatic Society, Mr. Voigt, Lecture on 'A Chinese Lake.' 5.30.
17 'The Londoners'—A Dramatic Sketch, XGDN, 9.30
18 8th Co. Girl Guides Fun Fair Entirely in aid of British War Fund. Cathedral Girls' School, 2
19 Dramatic Readings by Thomas Lyell, XGDN, 9.30
20 Engineering Society of China Meeting, 5.45
23 'EJAS' Vocal and Instrumental Concert, Masonic Hall, Avenue Rd., 9.
24 St. Andrew's Society: Annual General Meeting, 27 Bund, 5.45.
26 Rowing Regatta at Tungkadoo Wharf.
29 Arsenic & Old Lace', ADC, Lyc. 9.15
30 Royal Asiatic Society, Dr. Robert F. Fitch, Lecture on 'Buddhist Temples', 5.30.
30 Arsenic & Old Lace', ADC, Lyc. 9.15
31 Arsenic & Old Lace', ADC, Lyc. 9.15

NOVEMBER

1 'Arsenic & Old Lace', ADC, Lyc. 9.15
6 Limbless Fund, Jumble Sale, U.C. Hall, 9.30
7 B.R.A. Annual General Meeting, Race Club, 5.30.

NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that as of October 11, 1941, Mr. T. F. E. Hopkins has withdrawn from the patnership of Hwa Foong Hong 華豐 at 467 Kiangse Road, and has severed all connections therewith.

Hwa Foong Hong 華豐行
By its attorneys:
YANG & COMPANY, ADVOCATES. -4943

NOTICE

Rivers Court Apartment and adjoining properties are not for sale.
Rivers Court Estates, Ltd. 11791

NOTICE

ATHENS COFFEE
Quality as always supplied. Freshly roasted and ground to your order Now obtainable at:
HADJIRY'S
416 Szechuen Road
Telephone 16133 -3951

Mme N. GINGEROFF
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Telephone 76408
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Autumn Collection of Dresses, Coats and Hats -4915

If you knew nothing about cars, you could buy a Ford on faith, with full assurance that you had bought great value.

BILLS MOTORS
Federal Inc., U.S.A.
615 Avenue Foch. Tel. 74400 (6 lines)

NOTICE

As from date, our prices for Sweet Water (Coca-Cola excluded) and Soda Bombay will be increased by $1 per dozen and Soda Splits by 70 cents per dozen.
WATSON'S MINERAL WATER CO.
SHANGHAI
October 12, 1941 11797

SS. "Anshun" on voyage S'hai, Amoy, Hongkong, Straits Ports, left Shanghai 30.9.41, on fire at Amoy 2.10.41.

Owing to a fire in Amoy on board "Anshun" on 2.10.41, and to extraordinary expenses incurred in extinguishing the outbreak, with attendent sacrifices of and damage to her cargo, it may be necessary to declare a General Average.

Shippers desiring to complete in Shanghai those formalities necessary to the release of their cargo in Hong Kong or at Straits Ports may obtain particulars of requirements in this respect from the undersigned.

BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE,
Agents, China Navigation Co., Ltd. 11781

SHANGHAI LODGE No. 1102 B'NAI B'RITH

All Members are requested to attend the Funeral of our late Brother CHARLES SASSOON GUBBAY which will be held at the Mohawk Road Cemetery today, Sunday, Oct. 12, 1941, at 12.30 p.m.

SERVICE
Up-to-date workshop equipment plus a trained personnel is your assurance of specialized service.
Let us service your car.
AUTO PALACE
100 Route Cardinal Mercier
Telephone 70180 11595

CHINA FINANCE CORPORATION,
Federal Inc., U.S.A.
"Effective Monday October 13, 1941, our office hours will be as follows:
Week days from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon 11789

SWISS WATCHMAKER
(Holder of Swiss Government Diploma)
For high-grade watches and jewellery
E. TOBLER. 153 Nanking Road
4th floor. Telephone 12160 -4855

HUNGJAO AREA

Garden and bungalow near Warren Road, good native houses, convertible on over 2 mow, to let 5 years. McMichael's Agency, telephone 21467, Sunday. -4882

PASSPORT PHOTOS
by JOSEPHO STUDIOS
61 Nanking Rd., First Floor, Tel. 12715
937 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 72387 11702

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WHEN YOU PURCHASE A PIANO, YOU ACQUIRE AN ARTICLE WHICH IMPROVES BY USE, AN INVESTMENT FROM WHICH YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR FRIENDS CAN ENJOY ENDLESS PLEASURE, MENTAL RELAXATION, AND A PERMANENT SOURCE OF INEXPENSIVE HOME ENTERTAINMENT. THIS, SPREAD OVER THE YEARS OF USE, THE COST OF A PIANO IS A REAL INVESTMENT.

In after life your children will benefit by making music an essential part of their education now.

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TELEPHONE 10112 11783

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COLUMBIA RADIO
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ELECTRIC AND MUSICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LTD.
878 Bubbling Well Road
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A visit to our Service Station will show you how the lifetime of your present car can be lengthened, and its performance improved.
MARK L. MOODY
Ped. Inc., U.S.A.
After We Sell—WE SERVE

A PERFECT SEAT

can be acquired by being expertly taught by one of the following instructors:

Colonel A. P. Bendersky
Captain N. D. Daniloff
E. N. Sokoloff
George Tlatow

COLUMBIA & GREAT WESTERN RIDING ACADEMY
470 Great Western Road, Tel. 22012
General Manager, N. I. Krikoriantz. 11703

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made to measure
Real Silks and English Poplins
RAZON'S
12 Central Road 11712

REMEMBER
the sick and wounded in war and help the
BRITISH RED CROSS
to carry on their fine work by giving to
The Central British War Fund (Hon. Treas. Mr. G. H. Stacey, c/o The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank)

VALENTINE
Confiserie-Patisserie-Tea Room
Restaurant
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TIFFIN $5 and DINNER $6
Monthly boarders accepted
TIFFIN $135; DINNER $150
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TIEN KWANG MANUFACTURING CO.
COLOURS, DEXTRINE AND VARNISH
853 Loh Ka Pang Road,
Nantao, Shanghai. Telephone 14653 -11708

MODES PARISIENNES
461 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 60
Wednesday, October 15, at 3 p.m.
FASHION SHOW
at own premises
For invitation please Telephone 86060 -4902

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V **CORIO SPECIAL** V
EXTRA FINE OLD WHISKY
Obtainable from highclass stores and from the
Sole Agents:
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ADVERTISING IN SCHOOL EXERCISE BOOKS
is widely used by many of the leading firms in Australia, New Zealand and the United States with telling results to the sales. We offer you the opportunity to do this in Shanghai. Let your advertisement be a parents' guide for the needs of the younger generation and a constant reference of the student in high school.
PHILLIPS & COMPANY
Printers and Advertisers
Agents for School Advertising and Supplies
17/307 CANTON ROAD
7 and 8 PARK LANE
Telephones: Office 19014, Printing Dept. 41310. -4824

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

China Coast Time, Greenwich +8 hours. (For summer time add 1 hour.)

Meteorological Reports	Oct. 10 16.00	Oct. 10 21.00	Oct. 11 4.00	Oct. 11 9.00
Barometer (inches)	30.22	30.23	30.15	30.14
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.04	—0.07	—0.12	—0.16
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	—0.05	—0.07	—0.07	—0.09
Wind (direction)	ESE	ESE	SE/3	SSE
„ (miles per hour)	16.7	9.2	3.0	19.9
Temperature (Fahr.)	74.5°	69.5°	69.3°	75.3°
Humidity (per cent)	76	90	95	83
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	7	0	9	9
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Oct. 10	Mean 1941	24 hrs. variation	68 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.25	—0.03	30.08
Temperature: min. 62.6° max. 81.1°	71.8°	+3.5°	65.3°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	56.82	—	39.29

Time and Tide	12/10	13/10	14/10	15/10	16/10	17/10	18/10
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.54	5.54	5.55	5.56	5.56	5.57	5.58
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.27	17.26	17.25	17.23	17.22	17.21	17.20
Moon rises at Shanghai	22.21	23.12	—	0.07	1.05	2.04	3.07
Moon sets at Shanghai	11.30	12.18	13.03	13.47	14.28	15.09	15.50
Flood makes Shai. (day)	12.40	13.51	15.25	17.16	6.44	7.51	8.43
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	6.30	7.15	8.25	10.01	12.15	13.13	13.55
H.W. W'sung Bar (day)	15.35	16.45	5.56	8.08	9.22	9.55	10.30
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	7.35	6.60	5.52	6.92	8.40	9.40	9.88

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 10th:—High and rising pressure over Japan: unsteady over China. Fresh easterly winds along the China coast. Cloudy and fine weather in China.

State on the morning of the 11th:—Cloudy weather. East-south-easterly breezes. Normal and falling pressure.—Siccawei Observatory.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head-Post Office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, October 12.	Reg.	Ord.
Shenkiamen and Tinghai..	9.30	10.00
Tsingtao and Dairen	10.00	10.00
H'kong Canton Aust. N.Z. S.S., India & Suez via Hongkong	10.00	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
MONDAY, October 13.		
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	*19.00	7.15
Ninghsien (Ningpo)	8.30	9.00
Shenkiamen and Tinghai..	9.30	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Hongkong and Canton .. x	19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, October 14.		
Chefoo Weihaiwei (via Chefoo) and Tientsin ..	*20.00	8.00
Hongkong and Canton	12.30	13.00
Swatow	13.30	14.00
U.S.A. Canada and Europe via Pacific	Ax 16.00	18.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Australia and New Zealand	19.00	20.00
Hongkong and Canton ..	19.30	20.00
Amoy and Fukien Province via Amoy	19.30	20.00
Hunan West Hupeh Kwangtung Kwangsi Yunnan Kweichow and Szechuen via Amoy	19.30	20.00

*The night before.
A Parcel mail for U.S.A., closes at 16.00 on 14th.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.

Canton-Hanoi-Saigon-Bangkok Air Mail

Air mails close on every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary for transmission per Shanghai-Canton Air Line to connect with the aeroplane leaving Canton for Hanoi on every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and for Saigon on every Monday and Bangkok on every Friday. The air mails may also be sent per available steamer to Canton via Hongkong.
Netherlands K.L.M. Air Mail Service (Batavia-Lydda) per steamer to Singapore.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking daily at 10.30 p.m. (Except Saturdays.)
Hankow at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
Anking and Kiukiang at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays.
Tsingtao at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Thursdays.
Tientsin and Peiping daily at 10.30 p.m. (Except Saturdays.)
Haichow, Kweiteh, Tungshan, Tsinan, Kalgan, Tatung, Kweisui, Paotow, Shihkiachwang, Changte, Sinsiang, Kaifeng, Taiyuan, Yuncheng and Linfen at 10.30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Canton, Swatow and Hoihow at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.
Ningsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong by the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Daily Train Mail

Nanking only at 7 a.m. and 9.30 p.m.
Entire N.S.R. and River Ports up to Ichang at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
T.P.R. north Pinghan, Lunghai and Kiaotai Lines at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Entire S.H.N.R. including Siaoshan, Kokiao and Shaoshing daily at 1 p.m.
Sungkiang and Hangchow only at 10.30 p.m.
Remarks: For Europe via Siberia:—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia despatched per trains via Nanking and T'sin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains (for time of closing see above).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

King's Daughters Society

Komor Charity Fund	$100
Hermfred	25
Scotty	20
I. C. Milk Fund	
Library f. Milk Fund	$3
N. N.	5
Hirsch, Salomon	3
Hirsch, Wilhelm	3
Korczyn, A.	5
Silberstein, Mr.	20
Hess, G.	5
Hirsch, Josef	3
Mylady Picardie	5
Barcelona Bar	15
Wolf, Ing. Egon	10
Komor Charity Fund	
K. H.	$100
P. K.	50
Voluntary War Fund	
Kenyon, J. S.	$750

Turn to Page 3
for the "inside story" of
DEEP-REST and SILENT-SLUMBER
INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

OCTOBER TEN MOST SIGNIFICANT MILESTONE

The China Weekly Review, along with most papers commemorated the Chinese National Holiday by issuing a special number containing articles of more than usual interest:

"China's War on Illiteracy and the Government's Three-Year Programme, an article by C. Y. W. Meng (Chungking).
"The Vast, Pernicious Key Money Racket, by Karl Eskelund.
"Farewell to Shanghai, by Wilbur Burton.
"Mrs. Liza Hardoon, Wealthiest Woman in Asia.
"U. S. To Check Up on Japanese Intrigue in U. S. A.
"Nanking's Gambling Syndicate Moves into Nantao.
"German War Prisoners in Canada Question the Future.
"French Oceania—Spot Worth Watching.
"Emigrant Committee's Condemnation of Terrorism.
Record of One Year Shows Vast Growth of Terrorism at Shanghai.
"Changed Outlook of Japan's Soldiers—Hongkong Viewpoint.
"Chungking's Food Control Ends Food Profiteering.
"Land Problem in Asia, a review.
"Fight for Democracy in China—and in Japan.

OTHER RECENT ISSUES

October 4: Japanese Law and Order—at Hanoi, Peiping, Shanghai; Nazi Propaganda Methods in America Now Duplicated in Shanghai; Japanese Propaganda About Owen Lattimore; Moscow Conference and the Soviet Battle Against the Nazis; Anniversary of Tripartite Alliance; China's Silk Industry Revived Under Direction of Madame Chiang Kai-shek; Shanghai's Verbal War Over Terrorism.

Sept. 27: Japan and Indo-China; The Ivanow Murder and Japanese Intrigue in the Russian Community; Stabilization Fund Should Act Against Profiteering (John Ahlers); Another Stolen Car in Shanghai Turns Up at Nanking; American Anti-Spy Drive Causes Nazis to Shift Base to Shanghai; Anniversary of Mukden Marked by Bombs Everywhere; The Aspect of Peking Under Japanese Occupation—The New Great Wall Against the Guerillas; Japan's French Demands on Settlement as Terrorists Continues; The Non-Recognition Problem, a review.

Aside from special articles and summaries of reports of developments in the Far East and elsewhere, The Review prints more maps, cartoons from the Far Eastern and world's press, and illustrations bearing on the latest news developments, than any other local journal. If you haven't time to read, at least don't miss the cartoons.

Start your subscription for The Review with the Oct. Ten issue. The rate is $45 by ordinary mail in Shanghai or elsewhere in China but for interior points, air-mail is more satisfactory; the airmail rate, including postage is $138. The rate to Hongkong is CN$51 and to South Seas $15 Straits Cy. The rate to Japan is $45. Send orders to any bookstore or magazine agency, or directly to.....

THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW
J. B. Powell—Editor and Publisher
160 Ave. Edward VII—Tel. 14741
Shanghai. 11709

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

QUALIFIED engineers technicians and mechanics are invited to register for work or employment with the Technical Service Association, 17 Canton Road. No charge. -4900

WANTED, nurse for two children Address Box 2864, NCDN. -4857

THOROUGHLY competent Chinese male stenographer for journalistic work, very fast and accurate in dictation, experience not necessary, but an advantage. Box 2852, NCDN. -4833

WANTED stenotypist with perfect knowledge of English and French. Apply stating experience and salary expected. Address Box 2822, NCDN. -4778

Business Opportunities

U.S.A. cheques wanted. Exceedingly favourable rates offered. Address offers to Box 2902, NCDN. 11793

FOR SALE, partnership (50%) in foreign established industrial concern US$3,500. Excellent profit, bright prospects. Advertiser leaving. Address Box 2388, NCDN. -4900

FOR buying, selling, financing, organizing business enterprises, consult the economic expert Paul Crohn, 144 Route des Soeurs. -2937

BEST rates offered U.S. Dollar drafts and cheques. Address Box 2823, NCDN. -4777

Office Cars

LADY requires lift three times daily, Culty/French Bund. Telephone 70663. -4946

BRITISH lady requires three lifts per day, 1692 Avenue Joffre/Embankment Building or vicinity. Reply Box 2905, NCDN. -4954

LADY wants lift from Ferguson/Joffre to Kiangse Road, twice daily, 8 a.m. and at tiffin time. Box 2808, NCDN. -4731

Lost

LOST native pass No. NAe 17406 N in triangle 204 bags of rape seed cakes import date 27/6/41 D/R No. 482467. Declared null and void. Higuchi & Co 11749

LOST, Holt's Wharf sub-delivery order No. A3047 for 23 x 300 lb. drums bleaching powder. Declared null and void. Tai Han Kee (戴漢記). -4796

Rooms with Board

PRIVATE home. Comfortably furnished single room for gentleman only, full board, vicinity French Club. Telephone 79887. -4877

FOR a couple, one comfortable, large, furnished room with board, attached private bath, use big verandah and telephone. Avenue du Roi Albert, in a row with Canidrome. Telephone 75872. -4818

Furnished Houses

SIX houses, rent $195, $200, $270, $300, US$30; furniture to be taken over: Two houses for rent. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -4939

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of twenty dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.00.

CHEMICAL engineer (best references) wishes part-time position in factory or laboratory. Address Box 2895, NCDN. -4917

EXPERIENCED foreign accountant seeks better position. Commencing salary $1,500. Abroad or outport considered. Reply Box 2894, NCDN. -4914

YOUNG Dutch lady speaking English, French, German, Hungarian, Roumanian, experienced dental assistant, seeks position, also in shop or office. 45 Route Ghisi, Room 11, Telephone 78219. -4870

INTELLIGENT Russian lady, speaks good English desires position as housekeeper or companion. Al references. Address Box 2883, NCDN. -4087

YOUNG lady wishes position as lady's companion with Chinese lady. Speaks French, German, Italian, English. Box 2868, NCDN. -4856

FOREIGN lady, speaks English, German, wants occupation as companion and help to an elderly lady or gentleman. Reply to Box 2869, NCDN. -4861

EXPERIENCED typist seeks part/full time employment, beginner's knowledge shorthand. Box 2858, NCDN. -4847

LADY-steno-typist/secretary, efficient, intelligent, hardworking, perfect English, French, seeks position. Box 2856, NCDN. -4845

DRESSMAKER with five years' experience in first-class establishments desires to better her position. Box 2868, NCDN. -4980

BUSINESS college graduate with no previous experience, seeks position. Small remuneration for start. Box 2841, NCDN. -4910

ALLIED national, aged 28, seeks position. Experienced general office work, accountancy, organisation, correspondence. Best references. Box 2760, NCDN. -4681

KINDERGARTEN teacher from Vienna speaking German, French and playing piano is looking for employment with children or as lady's companion. Address Box 2776, NCDN. -4766

QUALIFIED mechanical engineer, Russian nationality, 31, experienced in practical and office work appertaining to the trade, requires responsible position. Box 2759, NCDN. -4889

EXPERIENCED children's nurse. Good references. Back from Australia. Outport no objection. Reply Box 2832, NCDN. -4791

EXPERIENCED young man with sound knowledge of English, French, Japanese, seeks position as secretary-stenographer. Excellent references. Outport no objection. Box 2766, NCDN. -4697

BRITON, 39, presentable, twenty years general office experience, desires betterment. Speaks several languages. A-1 references. Box 2772, NCDN. -4674

AUSTRIAN, reliable, wants position as watchman, A1 references and guarantee, speaks fluent English. Box 2670, NCDN. -4489

LADY, 40, seeks position to motherless child, take care of invalid, companion to elderly person. Box 2728, NCDN. -4804

Clothing and Fabrics

EUROPEAN pure linen napery, actually the best available in town. Box 2826, NCDN. 11799

For Sale—Miscellaneous

SILVER cutlery set (European) for 12 persons and many other silverware 220 Nanking Road, Rarities. -4929

GRAND piano, cabinet size, German brand, for sale. See 2-6 p.m. 403 Rue Lafayette, Apartment "C". -4923

GIRLS' bicycle, 20" frame, $125. Wright, Telephone 75144, 18354. 11794

FOR SALE: 20 volumes Book of Knowledge in perfect condition. One volume "China As She Is". What offers? Address Box 2907, NCDN. 11797

FOR SALE, bedroom and dining-room furniture. Please address Box 2881, NCDN. -4883

FURNITURE, European study set; and other single pieces, from private. Telephone 68079, 10 to 7. -4879

"HOOVER" vacuum cleaner, fully equipped, practically new, with guarantee. Bargain price. 124 Sassoon House. -4868

"HANAU" quartz lamp, American sunlamp, facial light steambath, health ray and massage sets. 124 Sassoon House. -4865

OFFICE typewriter, Mercedes, best condition, for private sale only, at $550. Box 2679, NCDN. -4866

SITTING-ROOM suite, 8 pieces, $2,500; dining-room suite, 10 pieces, $1,200; bedroom suite, 9 pieces, $800. Double Simmons bed, $800. 1525 Bubbling Well Road. 11788

ARTIFICIAL European jewellery, stock. Rare opportunity. "European Lerman", 17 Canton Road, first floor, left. -4943

FOR SALE, complete machinery and equipment of hairdressing salon, new. Telephone 78147. 11795

BIG, sturdy oversea trunk, excellent condition, for sale. 294 Yuyuen Road, Apartment 24. -4670

WINCHESTER sporting rifle, cal. 30.30, good condition. What offer? Please reply Box 2887, NCDN. -4897

MUSKRAT jacket for sale. Latest style. Reasonable price. Privately only. Sunday 3-6, Weekdays 5-7, 1074 Bubbling Well, Room 10. -4841

LADY'S fur-coat, gentleman's fur-coat for quick sale. 1823/A Avenue Joffre, Apartment 3. -4826

TYPEWRITER "Woodstock", good order, for private sale. US$25. Baruch, 24/1 Ward Road. -4828

CRYSTALWARE, whisky decanters, tumblers in crystal, cocktail, soda glasses. Coffee and tea sets. Rare opportunity. Foreign Art, 388 Avenue Roi Albert, corner Rue Lafayette. -4926

FOR SALE: First-class accurate, reliable chronometer made by Call & Sons, Newcastle-on-Tyne. Apply Room 202, 45 Kiukiang Road, National City Bank Building. Telephone 16709. -4904

SHIRTS made to measure. Real silks and English poplins. Reasonable prices. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 11711

ONE dining-room teakwood set, one set beds of extra good quality, sofas and easy-chairs. Mrs. Eriksen, 194/7 Route Paul Henry. -4782

CRYSTAL drinking set of unique beauty, 7 varieties, for 12 persons, with coloured claret glasses. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Art. 11796

DIESEL oil engine h.p. 165 and 137, vertical, excellent condition. No brokers. Room 75, 266 Peking Road. -4792

SECOND-HAND furniture, carpets, refrigerators, household effects, bought/sold at best prices. G. Feiner, 306 Rue Bourgeat. Telephone 73597. -4908

EUROPEAN household linen: Table cover sets, sheets, towels, etc. Coloured artificial silk tablecloths. Cheap. Box 2567, NCDN. -4222

STAMPS, new issues, foreign/Chinese, on view Pagoda Stamp Co., 1040/20 Bubbling Well. -4671

JUST arrived from USA new Royal and Corona portable typewriters, from US$35 to US$55. Business Machine Co., 9A Central Road, telephone 14292. -4661

FOR QUICK sale, new fur-coats, latest fashion from $120. 377/1 Avenue Roi Albert from 10-1, 3-7 p.m. -4767

STOCKINGS, Cheap and really good at prices you can afford. Central Arcade, third-floor, Room 44C. -4773

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